The Weather
Today—Colder; occasional rain in forenoon. Yesterday—High, 59; low, 52. Details on Page 12.
Fuel oil consumption 42 per cent of allotment to date for period ending September 30.

The Washington Post

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TEN CENTS

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Yanks Open New Attack in Tunisia; 8th Army Gains

Americans And British Press Ahead In Two Sectors

The War Today

WALLACE addresses Chilean Congress after tumultuous welcome by populace. Page 6.

U. S. BOMBERS strike deep into the Japanese-dominated area of the South Pacific with a heavy raid on Nauru Island, 775 miles northeast of Guadalcanal. Page 4.

EDEN CONFERS with President Roosevelt and leading Anglo-American advisers at the White House, where he remains for the weekend before winding up his visit here. Page 5.

Initial Success

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 27. — American troops launched a surprise offensive toward Fondouk in central Tunisia today and met with initial success as the British Eighth Army, doggedly fighting its way into the Mareth Line fortifications, was reported "proceeding according to plan in spite of stiff resistance by the enemy."

The American push on Fondouk, which is 15 miles southwest of an important Axis air base at Kairouan, was reported making "good headway." The drive began after a German infantry attack had been repulsed east of Maknassy, more than 100 miles south of the scene of the new fighting.

Bring Up Artillery

(Berlin broadcasting a D. N. B. dispatch said British and American troops appeared to be preparing to launch offensives both in northern and central Tunisia and that detachments of crack British troops recently had reached the Medjez-El-Bab area from England.

(Movements of British and American columns were described as "considerably stronger" in both sectors and they were reported bringing up heavy concentrations of artillery.)

Anderson Probes Line

For the third successive day the Allies made no mention of the situation of the British armored force which flanked the Mareth Line to the south and was reported to have reached a point only 8 miles from El Hamma, Axis air base 20 miles west of Gabes. Fighter-bombers of the western desert air force were reported to have set fire to 40 Axis vehicles near El Hamma in a

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 4.

District News Highlights

Mass rally attended by 1000 volunteers to prepare for opening of District Red Cross war fund booths. (Page 13.)

Thousand of servicemen and civilians alike benefited by activities of the Red Cross. (Page 13.)

White House sentries—What they do—who they are. (Page 6.)

A bill to permit Washingtonians to vote for local officials being prepared by Senator McCarran. (Page 13.)

Washington police force participates in jalopy drive. (Page 13.)

High health record in Arlington County reported by health department official. (Page 13.)

National USO open house day celebrated today with public invited. (Page 11.)

How Henry Kaiser Does It!

The whole background of daily life is a major interest in the Kaiser shipyards. So says Mrs. Meyer in an article from Portland, Oreg. In this article Mrs. Meyer reports on some of the unpublicized yet critical problems that the Kaiser Company has faced and solved in order to keep the production at a fast pace. Here is an enlightening article that everyone in Washington should read. In Section II of Sunday's Post.

R.A.F. Fliers Raid Berlin

BULLETIN

By the Associated Press

British bombers attacked Berlin last night, the Berlin radio announced in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press.

"High explosive and incendiary bombs dropped by the raiders caused some damage, mostly in the residential quarters," the broadcast said.

Five British planes were shot down, it added.

At least two waves of R. A. F. planes invaded the capital area, the broadcast said, but it was claimed that "only a few planes succeeded in reaching the metropolitan area."

"Although complete detailed reports are not yet available," the announcer said, "it may already be declared that the British air force's renewed attempt to attack the German capital almost completely failed."

28,000 Nazis Killed Near Orel, Reds Say

Total Toll Claimed Since Feb. 1; Action Retarded by Mud

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday), March 28.—Russian troops have killed 28,000 Germans since February 1 in fighting on the approaches to Orel, Nazi-held hinge of the central and southern fronts, Moscow announced today.

A Soviet information bureau broadcast recorded by the Soviet monitor said 20,000 Germans were killed in February and 8000 in March, and this was the first information in weeks concerning the Orel sector where the Red army offensive had been checked within 20 miles of the big Nazi base.

The regular midnight communique issued shortly before the announcement of the results in the Orel sector said, however, there were no essential changes on the long Russian Front.

The Russian statement about the Orel sector said 8620 Russians were killed since February 1, as compared to 28,000 Nazis. The announcement was issued as a denial of a German claim that 41 Russian infantry divisions and 11 infantry and 18 tank brigades had been wiped out in the area.

"We never had that many troops in this sector," the bureau said, "and if so many troops have been destroyed, who is it that is now grinding to pieces the German forces on this sector of the front?"

Still holding the initiative on the Central Front, one Red army

See RUSSIA, Page 10, Column 1.

LaGuardia Slated For Army; Carusi, Spalding to Assist

New York, March 27 (AP).—Recall of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York into the military service has progressed to the point that at least three associates in his unannounced assignment have been chosen, it was learned tonight.

They are, an unimpeachable source disclosed, Albert Spalding, the noted violinist who was born in Chicago but lives in New York and Great Barrington, Mass.; Louis Adamic, the writer whose home is in Milford, N. J., and Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to the Attorney General in Washington.

The White House let it be known today that LaGuardia, 60, "will wear a uniform," probably in the Army.

Reports were that LaGuardia would be commissioned a brigadier general and might serve in an administrative post in North Africa or possibly Italy when military occupation of that country comes.

Giraud, Catroux Discuss Unity

Algiers, March 27 (AP).—Gen. Henri Giraud and Gen. Georges Catroux, both seeking a formula for merger of the forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle with the North African French in a common front against the Axis, conferred this morning and then lunched together at the government mansion.

Catroux's liaison staff here declined comment on progress of the negotiations, which are concerned with practical means for uniting French efforts and finding suitable posts for various high personalities.

Secret Weapon Revealed

New U. S. Rocket Gun Spells Doom to Tanks

By the Associated Press

A deadly new antitank gun disclosed by the War Department yesterday makes a lone foot soldier "master of any tank which may attack him," the Army's Chief of Ordnance declared last night.

GEN. CAMPBELL

Dubbed the "Bazooka" by soldiers, the new weapon was not described mechanically by either the War Department nor Maj. Gen. L. H. Campbell, jr., Ordnance chief, nor did either disclose the type of projectile it fires.

The new weapon was described by General Campbell as a "rocket gun.." Departing from the text of a prepared radio address, he said the rocket is "built on the Fourth of July principle." A soldier inserts the rocket in the gun, which is open at both ends, and sets it off.

From there on, he said, its operation is secret but it is too bad for an enemy tank.

The War Department called the weapon "revolutionary in design" and asserted its projectile will penetrate armor, drive through brick and rock walls, shatter bridge girders and "perform other seeming miracles."

Campbell told of one occasion recently in North Africa, when an American soldier fired his "Bazooka" at six enemy tanks. The shell missed the tanks, but it hit and demolished a large tree.

"The tank commander, an experienced officer, surrendered," Campbell related. "The Americans were astonished.

See WEAPONS, Page 4, Column 3.

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Cites Divided Conquerors

Mme. Chiang Warns Real Peril Is Winning Peace After War

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, March 27.—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek tonight raised the question of whether the Allies, after achieving military victory over the Axis, will fight among themselves and thus lose the peace.

In an address prepared for delivery at a mass meeting which included thousands of Chinese, the First Lady of China cited an example from history—the Hussites who united successfully against the German emperor's attempt to subjugate them by armed force, but who allowed their own factional differences to culminate in self-destruction after victory.

"When these two factions had a common enemy, they united and were strong against him," the First Lady declared.

"When they had defeated the enemy they flew at each other's throats.

"Will we avert similar disaster and gain wisdom from this object lesson?"

Those willing to die to save their nation portray the spirit of service

See CHIANG, Page 4, Column 5.

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May Be Aired Soon

'Chip' Robert's Wartime Deals Secretly Probed by House Unit

By Robert De Vore

The wartime financial fortunes of Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., former big-wig in the Democratic National Committee, have been under secret investigation by agents of the House Naval Affairs Committee and may be aired in public in a month or six weeks, it was learned last night.

The disclosure came as Senator Truman (Democrat) of Missouri, chairman of a special Senate war program investigating committee, formally turned over to the Department of Justice files and testimony covering falsification of chemical analyses and tensile strength tests on about 30,000 tons of steel plate produced on Government war orders by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corp.

"The evidence as offered indicates that action should be taken by the Department of Justice against the corporation or individuals who might be responsible for such acts," Truman declared in a

See BROKERS, Page 8, Column 3.

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Nine-Year Record

Last CCC Report Points Need Of Revival for Postwar Work

With its life fast running out, the CCC last night looked back on its nine years of existence and saw with pride a lasting monument in the two-billion-dollar benefit to farm and forest lands that had resulted from its work, and in the training it has given to its three million enrollees.

Hope that this would not be the end but only a temporary cessation was seen in the suggestion of the director, J. J. McEntee, that it could be vastly expanded under the direction of the War Department at the end of the war and used to give needed work to discharged soldiers and dislocated warworkers, rehabilitate farm lands neglected in the hurry of war, and replant forests denuded in the effort to obtain lumber.

Reports of work done by the Civilian Conservation Corps have

See CCC, Page 8, Column 1.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES

The following carrier delivery subscription rates of The Washington Post will become effective in the District of Columbia and suburbs with the issue of April 1, 1943:

MONTHLY RATES	
Daily Editions Only	$0.65
Sunday Edition Only	$0.45
Daily & Sunday Editions	$1.10

WEEKLY RATES	
Daily Editions Only	15 cents
Sunday Edition Only	10 cents
Daily & Sunday Editions	25 cents

Increased newspaper production and delivery costs have made this rate increase necessary, similar increases having been made by newspapers all over the United States in the past several months.

A part of the increase will go to The Post's carriers, and it is hoped that this will help make it possible for Post delivery service to be kept at its prewar level of excellence, in spite of the many problems caused by manpower shortage and rationing of transportation.

The new Washington Post subscription rates are still considerably lower than those of most newspapers in cities comparable to Washington.

Points Cut on Canned Juices; Dried Fruits to Be Unrationed; D. C. Meat Rush Strips Stores

Capitalites Go on Buying Spree; 50,000 Storm Cleveland Markets

By Linton Burkett
Post Staff Writer

Empty chopping blocks, meat hooks and butchers' show cases greeted hungry Washington yesterday by 2 p. m., climaxing the greatest "run" on meat markets in the history of the city.

While early morning crowds were storming meat counters in Washington, reports from all over the country indicated a near-panic condition prevailed in a number of cities elsewhere.

In Cleveland an estimated 50,000 persons milled around three major markets. Eighteen policemen were sent to one market in Columbus, Ohio, to control the crowds. Meat hungry shoppers waited at some of the Columbus markets from 1:30 a. m. until the shops opened.

Restrictions Boomerang

On the eve of Nation-wide rationing the OPA revealed for the first time that its restrictions on slaughtering had defeated the primary purpose—insuring an even supply of meat to all—had failed in many areas and they had been compelled to lift the quotas in many areas.

Included in the areas were Arlington and Norfolk, Va. This situation arose when OPA shut down small slaughter houses which had exceeded their quotas, with the consequences local OPA directors were authorized to make shifts in meat supplies any way they desired to meet the emergency.

Boston, Portland, Miami, Roanoke, Seattle, Vancouver, El Paso, Galveston, Dallas, New York, Detroit, San Francisco and scattered counties in various States had restrictions lifted within the last few days. Also included were the States of Rhode Island, Arizona and New Mexico and Nevada.

Lifted yesterday were previous restrictions in Chicago, Philadelphia, Buffalo and counties in Wyoming, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Montana and Utah.

Curbs Mentioned Here

In the District restrictions were maintained.

The local OPA said that all restrictions would be lifted on April 1, when rationing goes into effect and the supply is regulated by the flow of red stamps from the consumer to the retailer to the wholesaler.

While there will be no restrictions by the Government on amount slaughtered, the Government will take regular percentages of the beef, pork and lamb killed for war purposes.

In Washington, shop operators reported abnormally heavy buying of fresh vegetables in the morning hours but said this had dwindled to normal by the afternoon. Supplies were depleted but appeared to be sufficient to insure that no family would be with-

See MEAT, Page 10, Column 3.

Va. Camp Orders 12 Bassinets for 'Army Purposes'

Camp Pickett, Va., March 27 (AP). Major John T. Kibler, special services officer here, has received the strangest order for special service he has encountered during a lengthy and eventful military career.

"Requisition 12 baby bassinets for camp purposes. Equipment necessary to the military service," read the memo from the post commander.

His not to reason why, but to go and buy, Maj. Kibler placed the order. Later, he learned the bassinets are wanted at the camp guest house where soldiers' wives and babies stay during camp visits. "WAACS, WAAFS, WAVES, WAGS and SPARS," the major mumbled good-naturedly, "and now, according to all comic tradition, we should have some midnight W-a-a-hs."

The babies, he pledged, will be guaranteed the same hospitality and comforts provided other camp guests.

Auto Tab Forms Must Be Placed In Mail Today

Applications for 1943 automobile license "tabs" must be in the mail today for the plates to be returned in time to the March 31 deadline, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer warned yesterday.

Anticipating a last-minute rush, the traffic director urged motorists to mail applications instead of applying in person. He emphasized that there will be no extension of the deadline.

Last of the Steaks

Post Staff Photo

NO MORE OF THESE—Lucky Jean Mattingly of 2310 Branch Avenue Southeast proudly holds one of the last steaks available here yesterday when the prerationing rush exhausted stocks in Capital stores

Diets Reduced

Hospitals' Rationed Foods Short

The effect of the point rationing system on Washington hospitals has reached serious proportions, with several of the larger institutions entirely out of some of the most essential items of processed food, The Post learned yesterday.

In a survey of five of the largest institutions in the District, dietitians were unanimous in their opinion that unless the present system of rationing food for hospital patients is revised, serious consequences may be expected within the next few weeks.

Other Foods Disappear

One hospital reported that it had been entirely without fruit juices since Friday and had substituted lemonade for the canned orange and grapefruit juices ordinarily used. Even this substitution would be shortlived, the dietitian said, because of the amount of sugar necessary to make the substitute palatable.

Apricots, string beans, lima beans and greens were other items which either have disappeared from the larders of some of the hospitals or have become so scarce as to necessitate the most rigid rationing.

When one dietitian was asked why the institution did not take advantage of the provision of the rationing regulations which allowed institutions additional points for vital foods, her reply summed up what apparently was the feeling of the majority of them.

"Try and get additional points when you need them," she said, "we have been without essential foods for several days and when application was made at the ration board we were told they would let us know.

"These people we are concerned with are ill," she continued. "They

See HOSPITALS, Page 10, Col. 7.

Nation's Vast Food Problem Awaits Davis

Many Big Questions Need Fast Answers By Administrator

By the Associated Press

A desk piled high with problems ranging from farm labor shortages and price squabbles to questions of further limitations in civilian eating habits awaits Chester C. Davis, who this week becomes the Nation's wartime food administrator.

Many of the problems demanded a quick solution. They have an important bearing on what farmers plant in a seeding season already under way in warmer sections of the South.

The appointment of Davis to take over food production and distribution problems from Secretary of Agriculture Wickard raised the question of whether the new food chief would make any drastic changes in the food production goals as already outlined.

Those goals place greatest emphasis upon the production of meats, milks, poultry products, and such food crops as dry beans and peas, potatoes, vegetables, and soybeans and peanuts for food oils and protein feed for livestock.

Food Crops Advocated

In view of short farm manpower, some food authorities have urged that less emphasis be placed on meats and more on food crops containing proteins interchangeable with meat proteins. It takes more time and manpower to produce animal proteins than vegetable proteins.

If Davis decides to proceed with the goals outlined by Wickard, he will need to settle soon the question of the price of corn, the most important food raw material under a diet program built around meats, milk and poultry products. Because

See DAVIS, Page 10, Column 3.

Prefers to Be a Private

Nathan, Chief of WPB Planners, Asks Draft Board to Induct Him

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Robert Nathan, chairman of the WPB Planning Committee, has asked his Selective Service Board to call him up for induction into the Army as a private in an ironical round of an astonishing production story of this war, it was learned yesterday.

Nathan, 35 years old, and leader of a number of "bright young men" selected by War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson to maintain a continuous survey of the production program to find out what is wrong, made the decision after the planning outfit and other WPB "brains" units were subordinated in the current reshuffle of the War Production Board.

Instead of reporting directly to Nelson, Nathan was ordered to report to Ralph Cordiner, WPB vice chairman who was subordinate to WPB Executive Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson.

It was widely reported that the move was made as a result of the conviction of Cordiner, and to a certain extent Wilson, that better relations with the armed services would result if the activities of the "brains" boys were checked. In one sense, it was an almost inevitable result of the action of Nel-

See WPB, Page 8, Column 5.

Values Increased On Some Foods; Changes to Take Effect Tomorrow

(Table of Point Values for Processed Food, Page 10.)

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

The Office of Price Administration yesterday removed all dried and dehydrated fruits and apple juice from rationing lists and announced new point values for many canned foods.

Points for fruit and vegetable juices were sharply lowered as were the values for dehydrated and other soups.

More than a dozen items, however, had their point values raised above March levels. These included: Fresh lima beans, all canned and bottled dry beans, tomato catsup and chili sauce, tomato paste and sauce, canned fruits and apple sauce.

All told, according to Kenneth Stauffer, who heads the OPA processed foods branch, the average customer will have neither more nor less food than before—but simply be confronted by different choices.

Effective Tomorrow

Changes for the processed items go into effect tomorrow, which is the date Americans for the first time will face the meats and fats rationing table.

Persons who have not yet used all stamps available to them for March will be in luck—if they prefer the foods that now have lowered values—but out of luck if they had hoped to spend them for foods now higher pointed.

The OPA, however, insists that in the long run one neither gains nor loses by watching the "point market."

Blue stamps A, B and C in War Ration Book 2 expire Wednesday night. Stamps D, E and F become valid Thursday—so both March and April stamps are good for the next three days.

Minor increases of a point or two were made in several weight classifications of frozen fruits and vegetables, although the popular 10-ounce, 12-ounce, and 16-ounce sizes remained undisturbed.

Danger of Spoilage Seen

Explaining the removal of dried fruits from rationing "for the time being," OPA pointed out that some of the 1941 supply still remained in inventories and that danger of spoilage was seen. Lowering of values for the products on March 11 stimulated sales somewhat but did not result in a "really substantial improvement."

Fruit and vegetable juices were lowered all along the line in order to stimulate sales of these products, since the large 46-ounce can usually popular was not moving at all. A larger proportionate point reduction was made in the large can sizes than in the small.

Point prices on dehydrated soups were halved to speed up their movement, which had slowed considerably under rationing. Canned

See FOOD, Page 10, Column 1.

11 Bodies Removed From Wreckage of Plane That Blew Up

Oliver Springs, Tenn., March 27 (AP).—Eleven bodies were removed late today from the wreckage of a large cargo-type Army plane that exploded after skimming housetops of this East Tennessee town and crashed on the outskirts. There were no survivors.

(Other Crashes, Page 6.)

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How 4 U. S. Guns Blasted 9 Nazi Tanks

Saga of the Air

Defenseless U. S. Pilo[illegible] Bluff Naz[illegible]

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the United States Air Forces in North Africa, March 27.—One Lightning was riddled with enemy steel and an engine was useless. The second Lightning had no ammunition left. The third was almost out of gas.

But the fighting Hattendorf brothers of Wheaton, Ill., went to bat for Lieut. Ernest E. McAnulty of San Diego, Calif., and all three of them told today how they came home from one of the fiercest dogfights in Tunisian skies—came home bluffing Nazi Messerschmitts much of the way.

It began when a dozen American medium bombers, with 33 Lightnings as escorts, attacked a convoy of Axis ships off Bizerte in the Sicilian Narrows. Thirty-five German fighters swarmed up for battle.

8 Axis Planes Destroyed

Five enemy fighters definitely were destroyed by Lightnings and probably there were a half dozen more, while the bombers sent three crashing.

One confirmed victory went to Lieut. Richard Hattendorf, one "probable" to his brother, Lieut. Wilbur Hattendorf, but that was just a prologue to the air drama in which they combined to save McAnulty and his damaged Lightning.

McAnulty, who crash-landed at a friendly airdrome after the Hattendorfs furnished him an "aerial bodyguard" through the hostile air, told it this way:

"I got disabled early. They got one engine, my gas tank and cannon. My elevator and rudder were out of business. I was limping along on one engine and dived through a cloud, hoping nobody would see me. I would have been easy pickings for a Messerschmitt in my condition.

"Was I Grateful?"

"Just then I saw this other plane which turned out to be Will Hattendorf's—I didn't know at the time who he was, but, boy was I grateful! I saw him stooging around in back of me, swerving from side to side and protecting me. I didn't know until we landed that he was completely out of ammunition and almost out of gas. He certainly ought to have something good for what he did for me."

Wilbur, 26, who was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1928 and was assistant manager of a department store before he joined the air forces and whose wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Wrenle Hattendorf, resides in Evanston, Ill., denied he had done anything much.

"I stuck with Mac for 10 or 15 minutes and kept calling for reinforcements on the radio when another Lightning came down. I sure was glad to have company for I knew I was in trouble, even if the Germans didn't.

"I didn't know it was Rich until we got to talking on the radio. I felt better than ever about it then. When we finally got to the field where Mac could land I was glad to get there too for I was completely out of gas. I could see bottom in all four of my tanks."

Richard, 24, and unmarried, who was majoring in Spanish at the University of the South when he joined the Army, completed the story.

"It was the first mission I'd been on in several weeks and I sure got plenty of excitement. It was the first time I ever saw the Germans mix it with us on the same level. Usually they want either to dive on us from the clouds or sneak up from the rear. But this time they were fighting it out at all altitudes from the deck to 17,000 feet."

Single Platoon Stages Punishing Defense in Tunisia

By Harold V. Boyle
Associated Press Staff Writer

With U. S. Forces in Central Tunisia, March 26 (Delayed).—A ruddy-cheeked young lieutenant described today how his tank destroyer platoon staged a punishing defense against Marshal Erwin Rommel's attempt to break through hemming American lines and thus helped pave the way for United States forces to drive the Germans across the El Guetar Valley.

The platoon leader, Lieut. Charles N. Munn, 22, of Jackson, Mich., said his four 75-millimeter guns knocked out nine German tanks, including one 60-ton Mark VI, before the detachment was forced to fall back on foot.

Three of the four guns had been hit and were out of action when Lieut. Munn and his little band were ordered to abandon their particular salient or get under cover until darkness.

"We couldn't hold them off with one gun," Munn said, "so we destroyed it ourselves to keep it from falling into their hands and then made our way back to our lines."

The Play by Play

Young Munn gave this play-by-play account of the action:

"My radio operator said German tanks were reported coming up the road. We alerted our unit and when dawn came the fog lifted and there they were. When I saw those lines of German tanks—there must have been hundreds of them—rolling out of their own smoke screen, I thought: 'Lordy, this is the end.'

"The lead tank in each group was throwing up a smoke screen. The two tanks following kept firing .50-caliber machine gun tracers and whenever they hit and ricocheted off anything, the fourth tank would start throwing heavier stuff.

"About 7:30 a. m. we opened fire and got hits on three tanks, one of which I saw was destroyed, before they withdrew and reformed. Then Sergt. Milford Langlois of North Bangor, N. Y., reported two Mark III's coming from behind the crest of the hill and laying mortar fire on my position. When a German from the tank that had brought up the mortars stepped out to observe the results of his fire, Sergeant Langlois shot and killed him with a ground-mounted .50-caliber machine gun.

"At 9:30 a. m., one of our 75s was hit and two men wounded. I loaded them on a jeep and drove them back to a first-aid station through som enemy machine-gun fire. I brought back more ammunition in a half track. The Germans knew what we were doing and laid fire all around us, but we got through.

More Good News

"At 10:30, we started fighting again. We kept waiting for it to get dark—it seemed as if the battle had gone on all day. Sergt. H. Segit of Buffalo, N. Y., reported hitting three tanks

"Sergt. Allan L. Breed of Memphis, N. Y., who knocked out at least six tanks—you know there's a difference between registering a crippling hit on a tank and actually knocking it out—sent an armor-piercing shell through one tank without setting it afire. Sergeant Langlois cut down two men who jumped from it.

"More good news came right after, when Corpl. Kenneth K. Kalwite, 22, of Baldwin, N. Y., knocked out another tank which burst into flame. Before his half track could pick up a new target, it was hit by an 88-mm. shell which wounded several men.

"The forced withdrawal of a neighboring unit had left us cut off and isolated by German tanks, which started throwing timed fire-bursts over us. I ordered withdrawal to another position. Their fire increased, and they put out the second of our half-tracks with mortars. My third 75 broke its track and the men had to bail out. Our position was really hell.

Only One 75 Left

"I had only one 75 gun left to fight with. Lieut. John C. Perry of Ithaca, N. Y., our ammunition officer, informed headquarters of the situation and they told us to wait until darkness and try to bring out our vehicles or, if it got too hot, to destroy them and come out on foot. That was about 3 p. m. We were under constant artillery fire, but stuck it out, firing one gun. Dive-bombers attacked at 4:30 and the Germans began moving up their infantry.

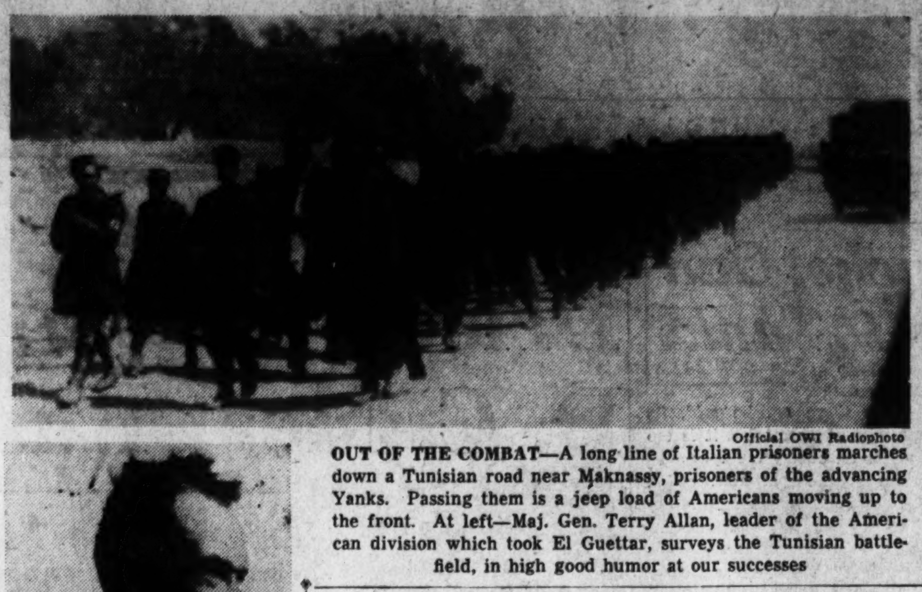
"Then we took the breech blocks out of the vehicles and left a small squad of volunteers behind to destroy them. Lieut. Perry and I led out 20 men in a 6-mile hike through the mountains. We went up those hills like goats.

"Sergeant Breed, who did the outstanding job of the day, exposed himself to enemy machine-gun and artillery fire continually. The gunner who helped him knock out six tanks and hit at least two more was Corpl. John Saukles, 25, of La Jolla, Calif.

"Also outstanding was Sergt. Robert Moore of El Paso, Tex., who ran the platoon while I took back the wounded men and got more ammunition.

"The thing that made us the maddest, besides the loss of some of our best fellows, was to see the Germans use a little American jeep they captured in a previous battle to cart out ammunition to their tanks."

Prisoners of the Yanks in Africa



Official OWI Radiophoto

OUT OF THE COMBAT—A long line of Italian prisoners marches down a Tunisian road near Maknassy, prisoners of the advancing Yanks. Passing them is a jeep load of Americans moving up to the front. At left—Maj. Gen. Terry Allan, leader of the American division which took El Guettar, surveys the Tunisian battlefield, in high good humor at our successes

Yanks Open Surprise Attack

AFRICA, from Page 1.

heavy three-hour attack yesterday.

An Allied communique telling of the week-old battle between those mortal desert antagonists, the Eighth Army and the German Africa Corps, said Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's attacking forces had carried out a successful attack in one sector of the "little Maginot" fortifications and that many prisoners had been taken.

It was not clear whether Montgomery's fighters still were smashing their way through in the Zarat area near the coastal end of the line, where they established a temporary bridgehead across the Wadi Zigzaou last weekend, or had abandoned their assault there and were striking at a new point.

(A communique from Brig. Gen. Jacques le Clerc's headquarters said French colonial troops on the offensive had captured heights overlooking regions held by the enemy and had taken many prisoners.

(The communique, broadcast by the Brazzaville radio and recorded by Reuters in London, did not disclose the scene of the operations but presumably it was in southern Tunisia where Le Clerc's forces are known to be fighting alongside the British.

(The broadcast said two enemy attempts to recapture the heights which were being used by the French as observation posts were frustrated.)

While the main battle thundered through its seventh day in southern Tunisia without any sign of a decisive break, the British First Army opposite the Axis bases of Bizerte and Tunis in the north was reported begining with the Allied communique called "reconnaissance in force."

The sector where American forces were reported on the move is over 100 miles north of the Maknassy-El Guetar battlefront, where Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr.'s main concentrations of men and armor is probing for a passage through the rugged hills to the Mediterranean.

Patton's forces were reported to have engaged only in local activity in that area yesterday as rainstorms swept across Tunisia.

In all, it was estimated that between 80 and 100 Axis vehicles were destroyed from the air during the day as the Allied command threw every plane it could muster in North Africa, from fighters to four-motored bombers, into a blistering, continuous assault on German and Italian troop concentrations, gun positions, tank parks and air fields.

(The German high command communique, broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, said the Allies had launched new and heavy attaks in central and southern Tunisia, but that every thrust had been repelled in severe fighting.

(The German-controlled Paris radio acknowledged that Axis troops in southern and central Tunisia were engaged in defensive fighting of "great intensity," while the Algiers radio pointed out that General Montgomery "has not yet thrown into battle the bulk of his force.")

In one destructive night attack Allied light bombers were said to have dropped almost 200 tons of high explosives on enemy camps and troop concentrations, setting off violent explosions among oil storage tanks and starting 15 huge fires which burned all night.

Spanish Military Aid Meets Giraud

Algiers, March 27 (AP).—It was announced today that Gen. Henri Giraud, high commissioner of French North Africa, had received Colonel Olivarez, military attache to Lieut. Gen. Luis Orgaz Yoldi, high commissioner of Spanish Morocco.

Colonel Olivarez said he came here on a mission, but its purpose was not revealed. (Spanish Morocco lies south of Gibraltar, adjoining A. E. F.-occupied French Morocco.)

Yanks Used Captured Guns To Help Stop German Thrust

By the Associated Press

With American Forces in Southern Tunisia, March 26 (Delayed). When 21 German tanks threatened to break through their flank during the battle of El Guetar Valley, a group of American machine-gunners borrowed captured Axis artillery to help stop the drive, sighting through the muzzles of the unfamiliar guns and firing until they were too hot to touch.

"Our 50-caliber machine-guns didn't seem enough, so we just took over a couple of 77-millimeter Italian guns captured the day before by our infantry," said private Joseph Sutter, 20, of 1636 Braddock Avenue, Baltimore, Md., member of a tank destroyer unit who took charge of one gun.

"The first shot we fired knocked a chunk out of the top of the mountain, but we kept cranking the gun down until we got the range. There were so many tanks you didn't need to take much aim. Two doughfoots in a foxhole near us who pitched in and helped us said we got one tank. That ought to hurt them double—getting their own stuff thrown back at them.

"Later when we came back to the gun we found holes in the shield, showing it had been hit by German artillery."

Sergt. Kenneth Stone, 21, of Groveton, N. H., directed the fire of another yellow-painted Italian artillery piece.

"When we found our piece it was pointing towards our lines. We swung it about and fired until the gun was so hot we couldn't touch it.

"None of us knew a thing about the Italian ammunition found with the gun. The projectiles and powder charges were separate. They were too big to fit together so we just rammed the projectile down the muzzle first and then slapped in the nearest powder charge. We didn't know how to set the fuses on these, so we just let them go the way they were.

"There were so many wheels and gadgets on the periscope sights and directions in Italian that we didn't try to use them. Besides, there were so many tanks you didn't need much aim. We just pointed it toward a group of tanks, looked through the muzzle until we saw the outline of a tank, and then slammed in the shell and banged away."

"I honestly don't know whether we got any tanks, but we dug a bunch of shell holes around them and diverted a lot of German fire our way. We could hear German machine-gun bullets hit the shield of our gun repeatedly as we fired, so we must have been worrying them some.

"When we ran out of ammunition we jumped into foxholes to get away from the shells they started sending our way."

This was only one of several instances where American units in the heat of the battle pressed captured enemy material into service.

Besides two anonymous infantrymen, the other who assisted Sutter and Stone were Corpl. Arnold W. Martin, Rochester, N. Y.; Pvt. Francis Waslik, 22 of St. Pault, Minn., and Pvt. Nelson R. Gilbert, 35, Little Falls, N. Y.

SPECIAL NOTICES

GEORGE J. OHANIDES, TRADING AS Elite Delicatessen, 1826 K st. nw., has sold his business to Vasilios Iatropoulos, effective March 27, 1943. Any person having a bill against Mr. Ohanides is requested to submit it forthwith for payment by Mr. Ohanides. This notice is given jointly by Mr. Ohanides and Mr. Iatropoulos for the benefit of dealers.

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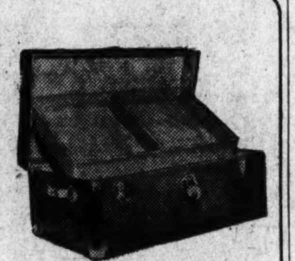

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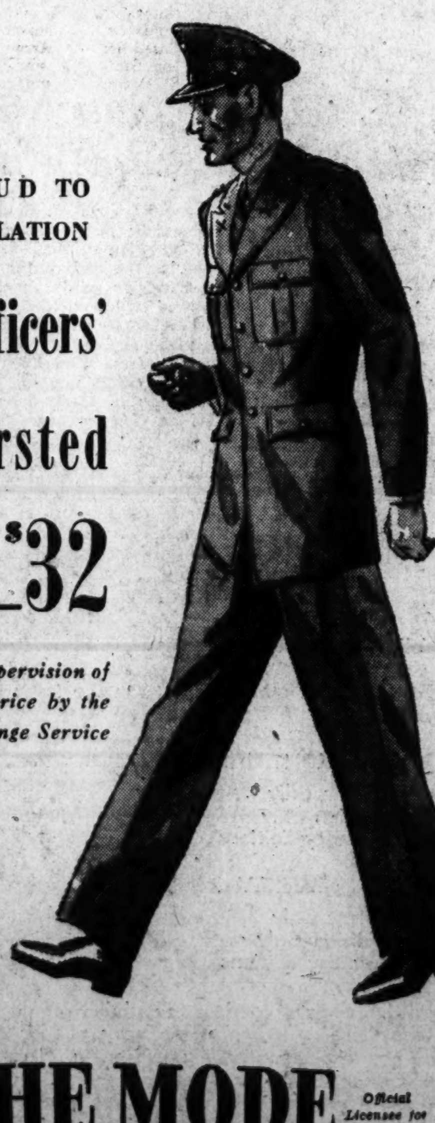

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R.A.F. Planes Sweep Mayu Peninsula

Hits Scored on Railway Station; Two Japanese Positions Withstand Three Major Assaults

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, March 27.—R. A. F. bombers struck twice yesterday at the railway station and other objectives of Monywa, 60 miles west of Mandalay, in the course of wide-ranging attacks in central and southern Burma and on the Mayu Peninsula, an Allied communique said today.

Bursts were seen on the station and in other parts of the target area at Monywa. A Japanese-occupied village on the Mayu Peninsula was attacked later in the day and an offensive patrol of fighters damaged an enemy aircraft on the airdrome at Toungoo, 160 miles north of Rangoon, and a railway engine at Yedashe, a few miles further north.

Jap Raider Shot Down

One Allied bomber failed to return from these operations. Allied fliers shot down a Japanese raider and damaged others attacking Maungdaw, 60 miles north of Akyab on the Mayu Peninsula. The raiders caused fire and damage in one part of the town and "a certain number of casualties, some of which were fatal," the communique said.

As the air struggle in the Mayu district continued, official quarters revealed details of the stiff resistance of Japanese ground forces in that area which has dogged down successive Allied attacks for more than two months.

Two Japanese key positions have withstood three major assaults, three artillery barrages and an attempt to tunnel under them which was blocked by solid underlying rock.

A wagon loaded with 500 pounds of explosives was rolled down a hill and exploded within 10 feet of the underground fortresses, but failed to destroy them.

No Effect, Apparently

Guns brought forward at night and fired point-blank, apparently had no effect on the Japanese inside.

Twice the positions were rushed by infantry using grenades, smoke bombs and submachine guns, but they got only as far as the first room of the dugout before being driven out by gunfire from a hole in the wall leading to the second room.

Royal Indian naval craft took up the shelling from the sea. The R. A. F. bombed the strongholds. But when the smoke cleared the Japanese machine guns began rattling again.

To make sure the R. A. F. was hitting the mark, the British artillery lobbed smoke shells on the positions to give the planes a better target, and bombs were seen to explode in the area of the two Japanese positions.

During the British infantry charges, when the Tommies reached the Japanese dugouts and climbed on top, other Nipponese troops directed machinegun and mortar fire at the positions, making it suicide for the attackers to remain any length of time and try to break into the strongholds.

Chinese Retake Points

Chungking, March 27 (AP).—Chinese troops have recaptured a number of strategic points in a drive against Japanese lines south of the Middle Yangtze, a high command communique said today.

"Repeated enemy attempts to counterattack were futile," the bulletin declared. It added that a large quantity of military supplies was seized in the defeat of a two-pronged thrust in one sector which was backed by 1000 Japanese reinforcements.

A band of enemy troops, possibly simply testing Chinese defenses, was reported to have been hurled back in an engagement near the coast 40 miles southwest of Canton.

Marines' Hero Of Guadalcanal Given 3 Stripes

The Navy announced yesterday that Corpl. Albert A. Schmid of Philadelphia, 22-year-old Marine Corps hero of the battle of the Tenaru River on Guadalcanal Island, has been promoted to sergeant.

Schmid was credited by his buddies with having killed 200 Japanese in the battle. He fought a machine gun until an enemy hand grenade wounded him seriously. The explosion of the grenade cost him his eyesight and he has been under treatment in this country in an effort to restore the sight of one eye.

Schmid recently received the Navy Cross "For Extraordinary Heroism."

'Sophomores' Next To Meet President

President Roosevelt in second move to get better acquainted with members of Congress will issue invitations to the "sophomore" members to confer with him at an informal gathering at the White House April 10, it was learned yesterday.

More than 100 "freshmen" Senators and Representatives, Democrats and Republicans alike, attended a similar party at the White House March 10.

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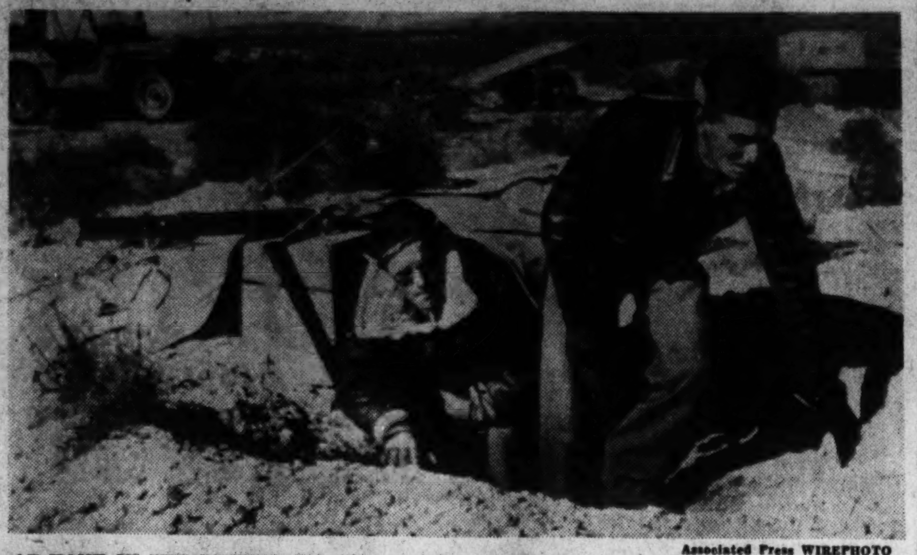

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AT HOME IN THE DESERT—Primitive conditions under which pilots in the Tunisian campaign live is portrayed in this photo of two pilots emerging from their dugout at a forward post of the U. S. Air Forces in Tunisia. At the right is Lieut. Robert Howard Smith of Silver Spring, Md., subsequently reported killed in action, and Capt. Carmon B. Boone of Booneville, Va., is at right. Lieutenant Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Smith, 1803 Grace Church Road, Silver Spring, were notified in February that he had been killed in action in Africa. Lieutenant Smith was cited for knocking down a Junkers plane in a raid on an American airport, January 15. He enlisted in the Army when in his junior year at Maryland University

New Air Unit to Play Big Part In Jap Defeat, Chennault Says

With the U. S. Army Air Force in China, March 26 (Delayed).—Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault told a dinner party of officers and enlisted men celebrating his appointment to the command of the new Fourteenth United States Air Force today that the new unit would play a major part in bringing the unconditional surrender of the Japanese enemy.

"We'll get at him where it will hurt," he said.

The dinner was interrupted by an air raid alarm and lights were turned out for 15 minutes, the guests sitting tight while operational officers slipped out to direct interception. After the all-clear it was announced that the enemy planes did not reach the base.

During the blackout Corpl. Addison Bailey of Bonham, Tex., who used to pound a piano at a New York night club, furnished entertainment for the party.

In his speech General Chennault briefly reviewed the brilliant records of the American Volunteer Group and the China air task force which preceded the Fourteenth in this area.

"Now, with the activation of the Fourteenth Air Force in increased strength, we look forward to the future in anticipation of greater victories—decisive victories," he told his headquarters staff. "We shall destroy the enemy's air forces and other forces necessary to his prosecution of the war.

Allied Plane Bombs Jap Ship Off New Guinea

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia, (Sunday), March 28—A Liberator bomber scored a hit with a 500-pound bomb on an 8000-ton cargo vessel Saturday in Bogi harbor, midway between Madang and Wewak on the north coast of New Guinea, the Allied command said today in its noon communique.

The bomber sighted three ships in the harbor, and braved heavy antiaircraft fire in diving upon the largest vessel, with its gun crews strafing the decks.

Besides the direct hit, two bombs landed within 30 feet of the cargo ship, near enough to cause damage. The bomber ignored the two smaller ships.

Nearly 300 miles to the southeast of the bombing scene, Allied long-range fighters continued to bomb and strafe the area of Lae, New Guinea, striking at installations near Malahang airdrome.

For the second straight day, the communique reported a low level sweep in that area along the Markham Valley. Nowhere did the raiders encounter enemy planes.

Below Lae at Salamaua, attack planes, escorted by fighters, caused explosions and fires among buildings. Fifteen miles south of Salamaua at Mubo, positions of Japanese troops in a dry creek area were bombed.

One hundred and 75 miles southeast of Lae, the Allied Papuan base of Buna was visited by a Japanese plane but the raider turned out to sea and jettisoned its three bombs when Allied fighter planes threatened to intercept.

Fifty miles below Buna at Oro Bay, a Japanese plane dropped four bombs under protection of darkness, but caused neither damage nor casualties.

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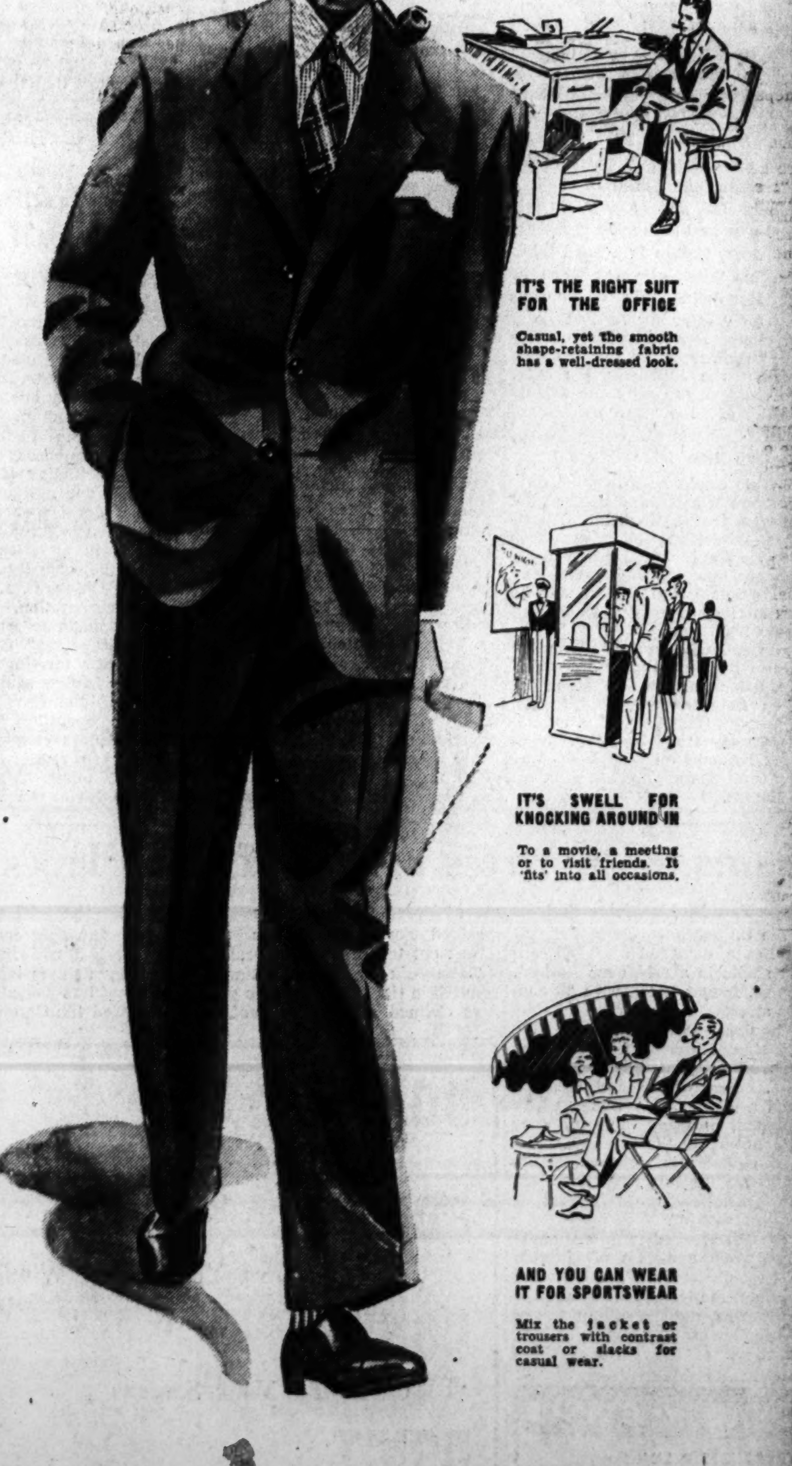

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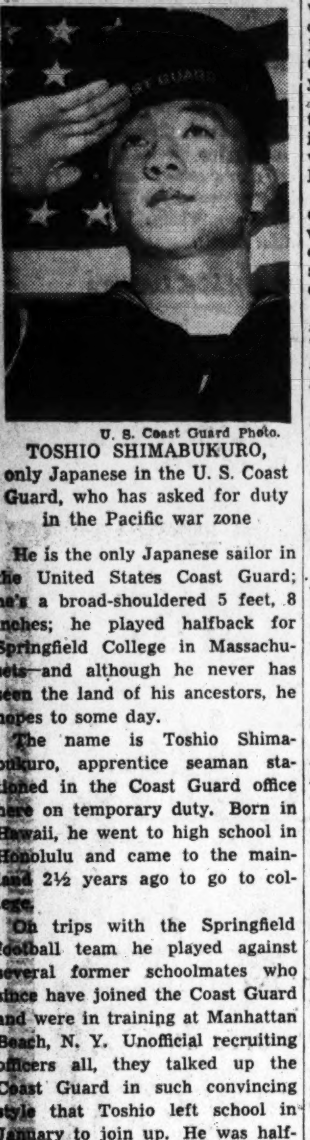

U. S. Coast Guard Photo.

TOSHIO SHIMABUKURO, only Japanese in the U. S. Coast Guard, who has asked for duty in the Pacific war zone

He is the only Japanese sailor in the United States Coast Guard; he's a broad-shouldered 5 feet, 8 inches; he played halfback for Springfield College in Massachusetts—and although he never has seen the land of his ancestors, he hopes to some day.

The name is Toshio Shimabukuro, apprentice seaman stationed in the Coast Guard office here on temporary duty. Born in Hawaii, he went to high school in Honolulu and came to the mainland 2½ years ago to go to college.

On trips with the Springfield football team he played against several former schoolmates who since have joined the Coast Guard and were in training at Manhattan Beach, N. Y. Unofficial recruiting officers all, they talked up the Coast Guard in such convincing style that Toshio left school in January to join up. He was halfway through his junior year.

Example of Loyalty

The school he attended in Hawaii now attended by his niece, was bombed during the attack on Pearl Harbor but none of his family was injured.

Fiercely determined to be an example of Japanese-American loyalty to the American flag, Toshio has requested duty aboard a Coast Guard cutter in the Pacific war zone. "We can fight for the right cause as well as any other American youth," he declared.

Clean-cut and as thoroughly American as the freckle-faced kid next door, Toshio is a head taller than his father—or was when he left Honolulu. The discrepancy may be greater now. And he is the lone representative of the young Shimabukuros who is bound to fight the Japanese; the other five children are girls and mighty proud of their Coast Guard brother.

Jap Sub Due Here

Toshio would be in combat duty even now if a major force had not intervened: the Treasury Department requested that his active duty be postponed in order to accompany the Japanese two-man suicide submarine which will be on exhibit here April 3, 4 and 5 on a war bond tour.

The sub will be located on the Capitol plaza on the first day and then will be moved to F street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth, on Sunday from 2 to 10 p. m. and on Monday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Admission may be gained only through the purchase of bonds or stamps.

Four Fires Started On Nauru Island; Kiska Raided Again

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American Army bombers have struck deep into the Japanese-dominated area of the South Pacific with a heavy and successful raid on the enemy base on Nauru Island, 775 miles northeast of Guadalcanal, the Navy announced yesterday.

Liberator heavy bombers attacked the enemy air base, which is on the Equator about 500 miles west of the Jap-held Gilbert Islands.

Hits were scored on the runway of the air base, as well as on the wharves and in the barracks and officers' quarters. Four fires were started and several enemy planes damaged.

No mention was made of resistance to the attack, which occurred Thursday morning. Nor was there any statement in the communique as to possible American losses.

The Navy also revealed that Army planes the same day heavily attacked the Japanese air and submarine base on Kiska in the Aleutians.

Liberators and Mitchell medium bombers, escorted by Lightning fighters, struck three times during the day at the Jap positions.

Bombs were dropped on the runway which enemy workmen are striving to complete. A hangar and the military camp area also were pounded, and the Lightnings strafed enemy troops and workers.

The attacks brought to 29 the number of air raids on Kiska this month.

The same day, it was said, an American search plane bombed Abraham harbor on the southwest coast of Attu Island. Nothing was said in the communique as to what the target was—whether enemy ships were anchored there or some shore facilities have been installed.

Yesterday's announcement of the attack on Nauru was the first information that the Japs had developed an air base on the island. A former German possession, Nauru was mandated to Great Britain after the last war, and seized by the Japs early in the present struggle.

When occupied by the Japs, there were about 35 Europeans and more than 1000 Chinese on Nauru. The island.

Text of the Navy communique, No. 325, follows:

"North Pacific:

"On March 25:

"Army Liberator (Consolidated B-24) and Mitchell (North American B-25) bombers, escorted by Lightning fighters (Lockheed P-38) carried out three attacks against Japanese positions at Kiska. Bombs were dropped on the runway, hangar and camp area. Low-flying fighters strafed Japanese personnel.

"A United States search plane bombed Abraham Harbor on the southwest coast of Attu Island.

"South Pacific: (All dates are East Longitude.)

"On March 26:

"During the morning Liberator bombers attacked Japanese installations on Nauru Island. Hits were scored on the wharf, runway, officers' quarters and barracks area. Four fires were started and several Japanese planes were damaged."

Invasion Is Predicted

Cincinnati March 27 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Levin Campbell, Chief of Ordnance, today predicted invasion of the European continent as soon as the Allies controlled the African situation and added that Germany would be out of the war within two years, followed shortly by Japan.

General Campbell indicated to a press conference that invasion might be attempted along the Mediterranean shores, described by Prime Minister Churchill of England as "the soft underbelly of Europe."

"I feel sorry for the Italians," he said. "They are in the wrong geographical spot for what's going to happen. Fire power is going to clean up the continent and pave the way for the foot soldier."

First Air Medal for a Woman

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NURSE DECORATED—Second Lieut. Elsie S. Ott of Long Island, N. Y., is decorated by Brig. Gen. Fred S. Borum at Louisville, Ky., for helping evacuate five wounded men from India to the United States and then to Walter Reed Hospital here by air. She is the only woman who ever received the air medal

New U. S. Gun Is Tank's Master

WEAPON, from Page 1.

The tank commander explained: 'When you start firing 155-mm. guns at tanks, it's time to surrender.'"

The tank officer, a veteran, had confused the gun's shell with a projectile roughly the diameter of a bread and butter plate. It isn't that large, for the Bazooka is fired by a single man who holds it up to his shoulder, aims and pulls the trigger, usually after it has been loaded by another man. It is the explosive and penetrating power of the projectile that makes the difference.

Can Destroy Any Tank

Campbell said the new weapon, "carried in the hands of a soldier, can destroy any enemy tank on the battlefield today. This weapon has been successfully used by our forces in Africa to destroy fortifications and tanks. It is so simple and yet so powerful that any foot soldier using it can stand his ground with the certain knowledge that he is the master of any tank which may attack him."

Campbell, in an address prepared for a meeting of the Cincinnati (Ohio) post of the Army Ordnance Association, continued:

"During recent operations in Africa, a small but strong fort gave considerable trouble to the Americans. One lone American soldier detached himself from the landing party, waded ashore and with one shot from his gun effected surrender of the fort. That will be known as the saga of one American soldier and his Bazooka."

Just how far the gun has been spread over the global war fronts was not disclosed. However, it was evident that it either is in action or is about to go into action in many sectors, for Campbell said that Bazookas "have long been in mass production and are being supplied in quantity to both American and Allied forces."

The new weapon is not considered as a substitute for any existing guns, the War Department emphasized, saying that it was designed as a supplemental means of battering tanks, smashing pill boxes and blowing gaping holes in fortifications. Primarily it is for use at extremely short range.

Raiding groups, tank-hunters, reconnaissance units, landing forces, all will make use of the new gun, which is light enough to be carried at a run by two soldiers.

The widespread use for the gun was emphasized by a statement of the War Department that in defensive operations the new weapons will be operated by chauffeurs, truck drivers, ammunition bearers, orderlies, clerks and mess personnel, leaving other men free to use their customary arms.

Campbell also disclosed a second of what he called "some surprise packages we have that will blast our enemies out of every one of their ill-gotten gains." It is a new type explosive "more than one-third greater in its destructive effect than is TNT." He gave no further information.

3 U. S. Groups Act To Break Work Jam at Bendix

New York, March 27 (INS).—Concerted action by Army officials, the War Labor Board and the United States Conciliation Service today followed swiftly upon the decision of 2000 workers in two Brooklyn plants of the Bendix Aviation Corp. to "stay away" from work. halting production of precision instruments for military service.

The Federal agencies will meet with union officers, it was announced, in an attempt to break the jam between the United Auto Workers Union, C. I. O., and the Bendix corporation. The Bendix company made no statement.

The "stay-away" resolution was adopted at a meeting of the workers, their leaders said, in the hope of forcing the Army or Navy to take over operation of the plants. Union leaders charged that both plants were grossly mismanaged, and that many "idle machines" could be put to work.

Winning Peace Real Peril, Says Mme. Chiang

CHIANG, from Page 1.

to their country, Madame Chiang said.

"We of the United Nations," she declared, "have a greater aim before us—the advancement of mankind—toward which voluntary service should be our deepest pride and vicarious pain our highest decoration."

Madame Chiang said that while fool-proof blueprints of a postwar world do not exist, we must not blind ourselves to the peril confronting us today.

Winning Peace Real Peril

"This peril is not the winning of the war," said the fragile woman whose country has been blockaded and blasted by invasion, "but the winning of the peace after this war."

She asserted that one must pay the price of unpopularity with the ruling class of the time to help achieve the goal of advancement of mankind.

"This is as true of an individual in his unremitting effort to conquer inertness as it is true of a people," she said.

"You and I realize that the days for financial and territorial conquistadores are over," Mme. Chiang asserted, "and that in their place international understanding and good will must be exercised as the lodal star for the future of mankind.

"We are aware, too, that genius and creative thought are not eliminated by race or creed . . . The impact of truth contained in these words derives greater impetus when we consider how distances are now so abridged by air traffic that the world has shrunk in space and size."

Truths Stored Up

She said that China had been able to withstand the vicissitudes of ages because her thinking people learned to store up valuable truths which could be had by cultivating the inner self.

"You, too, realize the importance of the cultivation of the mind and the spirit through harnessing to your bidding the mechanical devices of the age.

"Industrial development and material comfort need not necessarily imply spiritual bankruptcy; nor leisure for thinking be incongruent with vim and vigor for action. It is only when we place the emphasis solely on the material and neglect the development of the mind and the heart that decadence corrodes our being."

Sub Chaser and Minesweeper Launched in New England

By the Associated Press

A submarine chaser and a minesweeper were launched yesterday in New England shipyards with the wife of a Boston newspaper columnist and a Boothbay Harbor, Me., girl serving as sponsors, respectively.

Mrs. E. W. Cunningham, wife of the columnist, Bill Cunningham, christened the submarine chaser at the George Lawley & Sons yard in Neponset, Mass. It was the first of two chasers to be launched in Massachusetts within five days. The other will go down the ways next Wednesday.

The minesweeper, launched at the shipyard of Frank L. Sample, jr., Inc., at Boothbay Harbor, was sponsored by Miss Sarah Merrill of Boothbay Harbor.

At Sausalito, Calif., a Liberty ship christened the Sun Yat Sen, in honor of the first president and father of the Chinese Republic, was launched.

Mme. Wei Tao Ming, wife of the Chinese Ambassador to the United States, sponsored the cargo ship on behalf of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of China's Generalissimo. Mrs. C. T. Fend, wife of the Chinese Consul General here, was matron of honor.

Many Men From Occupied Lands Taken Prisoner

With Advanced American Forces on the Tunisian Front, March 27 (INS).—During the last few days scores of men from the occupied lands have appeared among the prisoners captured by the Americans: Luxembourgers, Poles from the Silesian region, Czechs from around the Sudetenland and others.

All of them complain bitterly that they were forced against their will to fight for the Germans and, they say, Germany itself now is getting wobbly inside.

Several American officers vouched for this incident: Three days ago 200 Italian soldiers on the Maknassy front came forward with their hands up, whereupon three German tanks dashed out and herded them back to their own lines.

The next day 30 Italians ran toward our lines, only to be machine-gunned by the Nazis.

There is every indication that the Italians have had their fill of war and do not want to fight any longer.

R.A.F. Renews German Raids, Hammering Duisburg in Ruhr

By the Associated Press

London, March 27.—R. A. F. bombers pounded the Rhine city of Duisburg, Europe's largest inland port, and other targets in the industrial Ruhr Valley last night, breaking a two-week weather-enforced lull in the Allied aerial offensive against Germany.

The air ministry said four bombers were lost out of the strong force in the night's operations. Two fighter planes from squadrons which carried out patrols during the night also failed to return.

Small-scale raids were made on Germany and Holland in daylight today. A lone Mosquito bomber raced over northwest Germany, covering more than 600 miles and attacking barges and supply trains without encountering any opposition, the Air Ministry reported.

Barges, Train Strafed

Typhoons of the fighter command also attacked barges and a train in Holland and fired on a destroyer off the Dutch coast on the way home.

(In New York, the Federal Communications Commission announced late today that the Nazi-operated Calais radio in France, Hilversum in the Netherlands and Bremen in Germany went off the air, indicating another night raid.

The first report of German planes from squadrons which carried out patrols during the night also failed to return.

The first report of German planes over England in more than 36 hours came, meanwhile, in an announcement that an enemy aircraft was destroyed off the south coast this afternoon.

Fifty-seventn Duisburg Raid

The raid last night was the fifty-seventh on Duisburg, one of the largest railway junctions in the Ruhr, which was attacked last on December 20. It also was the first night raid on Germany since the deluge of more than 1000 tons of bombs hit Essen March 1, leveling or damaging 196,000 square yards of shops and buildings among the giant Krupp armament works, at a cost of 23 bombers.

The last previous night raid by the R. A. F. was on St. Nazaire, German submarine base on the coast of France, when one bomber was lost. In recent days, however, Whirlwinds and Mosquitos have kept up attacks on enemy targets in France and Belgium.

Nazi Planes Stay Away

The Germans, who lost 8 of 25 bombers on their last nocturnal visit over English coastal areas Wednesday, stayed away last night for the second night in a row.

The Duisburg attack, like most others recently, apparently was directed at further disrupting Hitler's already crippled transportation system. The railway center, which also offers such targets as a power station, blast furnace, coke ovens and airdromes, is connected with Germany's North Sea ports by canals. A city of 440,000 population, it is about 300 air miles from England.

The accuracy of the attack was attested by the fact that pilots reported the antiaircraft barrage was heavy at the beginning of the raid but died down considerably toward the end.

Damaged Fortress Fights Off 26 Planes

The Yard Bird, a Flying Fortress of the United States Army's Eighth Air Force, damaged by three cannon shells in a raid over Lorient, France, fought it out with 26 enemy aircraft and returned safely to its base in England, the War Department announced yesterday.

The plane, piloted by First Lieut. J. W. Farrar of Mattoon, Ill., suffered a hit in the left wing which exploded, breaking the main spar and another in the fuselage. The third ripped the right wing. So badly was the left wing damaged, crew members were fearful it would break off.

The Yard Bird was en route home when a swarm of German fighters appeared. Farrar, noting another American plane whose top turret was not functioning, and that the enemy pilots were making the best of this vulnerability, moved over to help the partially disabled Fortress, and the two struck out together across France.

Twenty-six enemy aircraft were counted in the attack, and the gunners claimed seven were knocked down, but the total was not confirmed. The fight continued until they reached mid-Channel. Only 11 enemy fighters remained there when Spitfires joined in the fight and chased the Germans home.

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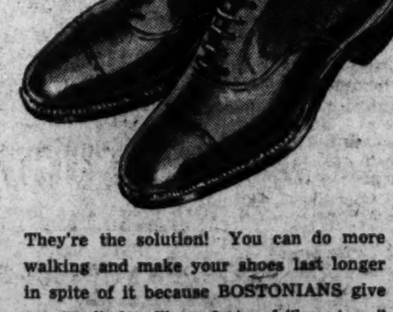

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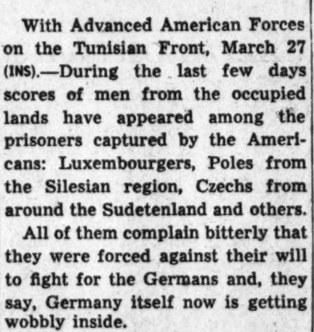

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Supplying Armies Overseas Huge Task

Daily Shipment Of Cargo Averages 82 Pounds Per Man

By International News Service

The War Department disclosed yesterday that the supplying of America's overseas armies has required the shipment from the United States of cargo averaging 82 pounds per day per man.

The average was based upon the number of troops—891,827—embarked during the first year of the war. The total number of troops overseas has since been increased to more than 1,500,000.

The supply figures served to emphasize the gigantic transportation problem involved in maintaining troops now on fighting fronts in North Africa and the South Pacific, and in preparing for a second front in Europe.

Cargo shipped to overseas troops during the first year of the present war averaged nearly twice the figure for the comparable period of the last war—43 pounds per man per day.

The War Department pointed out that in World War I American overseas military transportation was confined to the North Atlantic, while today the lines of supply extend to all continents and to many large and small islands.

As compared with the 891,827 troops embarked in the first year of the present war, only 366,603 were embarked in the comparable period of the last war.

The War Department said that in the first year of the last war, approximately 1,725,000 measurement tons (172,500,000 cubic feet) of Army freight were shipped overseas, as compared with 10,474,923 measurement tons (1,047,492,300 cubic feet) in the comparable period of this war. These figures relate only to United States Army freight, and do not include any of the military supplies furnished to allied countries.

It was stated that Army freight thus far dispatched during the present war has been divided almost equally between Pacific Coast ports and Atlantic and Gulf ports.

"The transports which plied between the United States and France in 1917-18 covered not more than 6500 miles on the round voyage," the War Department said.

"Today, vessels carrying our troops and military supplies to Australia cover on the average about 14,000 miles on the round voyage, while the trip from New York to the Persian Gulf and return covers about 28,000 miles."

These are normal distances and do not take into account the zigzagging made necessary by efforts to avoid enemy submarines.

"The cargoes carried today throw sharp emphasis on the increased mechanization of war," the War Department pointed out.

"For example, the quantity of petroleum and petroleum products shipped overseas in the first 12 months of the present war was more than 80 times that shipped in the first 12 months of the last war. Instead of horses, mules and forage, the forces overseas now receive trucks, tractors, bulldozers, gasoline and oil.

"In the first year of the last war we shipped one airplane abroad, as compared with the thousands now going overseas.

"The United States Army in France at the end of the last war had 241 tanks, supplied chiefly by France and England. In this war almost that many have been shipped on a single transport.'

The War Department said that in the present war the equivalent of much additional tonnage is provided by acceleration of ship loading.

"Cargo transports operated between the United States and France during the six months' period from June to December, 1917," it was stated, "took an average of 83 days for the turnaround, whereas the average turnaround of cargo transports between the United States and the United Kingdom during the six months from February to October, 1942, was 65 days.

"Troop transports between the United States and France during the former period took an average of 57 days for the turnaround, and in the latter period, between the United States and the United Kingdom, 53 days.

"In both periods, the relative slowness of ship movements in comparison to peacetime operations is accounted for by the time taken to make up convoys, the necessity for following zigzag courses, and the limitation of the convoy to the speed of its slowest vessel."

Going to Canada

Eden Center Of Parley at White House

By Edward Angly

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Anthony Eden's mission to the United States is winding up this weekend within the walls of the White House, where he is an overnight guest following a long conference yesterday afternoon in which he and President Roosevelt led a joint "meeting of minds" with their closest advisers in Washington.

The British Foreign Secretary, who flew into Washington from London on March 12, is due in Ottawa on Tuesday to begin a visit of several days to Canada. Whether he will then return to the United States before going back to England must remain in the field of conjecture, since in wartime the travel plans of such high personages are regarded as requiring such secrecy as is accorded to military movements.

Program Largely Completed

In general, however, it was understood in Washington tonight that Eden has carried out most of the program he and the American Government had laid out for him before his arrival.

President Roosevelt gave Eden right of way on his whole Saturday schedule. After they had lunched together, they were joined at the White House by Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to Washington, and John G. Winant, American Ambassador to London; Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Undersecretary Sumner Welles; Harry Hopkins, the President's closest personal adviser, and William Strang, Assistant Secretary of State in the British Foreign Office, where he is esteemed as top authority on Russian affairs. They remained at the White House from 2:30 until nearly 5 p. m.

Conferred With Litvinoff

Brought here by Eden, Strang, like his chief, had conferred during recent days with Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Ambassador, and other officials at the Soviet Embassy. Whether the Eden mission succeeded in bringing Russo-American relations closer into line with Anglo-Russian understandings and trust remains to be seen.

When he came here two weeks ago it was contemplated that Eden might remain at least a month in the United States. His early departure was attributed in some quarters last night as assurance that some problems had been ironed out with unexpected ease and celerity. It was also known that Prime Minister Winston Churchill was eager to have Eden back in London as soon as possible.

Upon leaving the White House this evening, Secretary Hull described the conference as "just one more meeting," in which he said with a smile, "a lot of details were discussed back and forth, of which I now can't recall a single one."

Burton Urges United Europe After War

By International News Service

New York, March 27.—Senator Harold H. Burton (Republican) of Ohio declared tonight that "there are at least five roads to lasting peace in the building of which the United States must take a vital part."

The Senator spoke at a dinner of the Pan-European Conference called at the invitation of New York University. William C. Bullitt, former American Ambassador to Russia and France, and Count Coudenhove-Kalergi, founder of the Pan-Europa movement, also addressed the dinner.

"Already closely united in this war against our enemies," said Senator Burton, "let us be no less united in the constructive work of the peace toward which we fight."

He listed his five roads to peace as follows:

"The first is the road to our own internal stability.

"The second is the road to regional stability in the Western Hemisphere.

"The third is the road to the immediate postwar emergencies that will follow the war almost as closely as though they were a part of it.

"Next come the world-wide problems of a more permanent nature. Of these, military stability comes first.

"Finally, we come to the long term programs for the economic, social and political stability of the world.

"We must approach our difficult postwar issues with the same indomitable determination and fixed faith in our joint capacity to overcome them that inspires us in fighting the war."

Bullitt told the gathering he believed "that the truly constructive idea for European peace is European federation."

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Michigan Nun Dies

Kalamazoo, Mich., March 27 (AP). Sister M. Pauline, treasurer-general of the Sisterhood of St. Joseph, Nazareth, died at Borgess Hospital last night after several months' illness.

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Fireman, Fireman, Save My Kids!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FLOOD RESCUE—Fireman R. B. Kaiser carries two young goats to safety in a flood near Dallas, Tex. They had been marooned for hours, but apparently were none too enthusiastic about being rescued

Cotton Highest Since July, 1928

Cotton prices advanced $1.25 a bale this week to reach the highest level since July, 1928, the Agriculture Department reported yesterday.

The 10-market average price of 21.35 cents a pound for middling 15-16 inch cotton on Friday was a new high for the season. It compared with 21.10 cents a week ago and with 20.10 a year ago.

Sales of 97,000 bales reported in the 10 markets compared with 88,000 in the preceding week and with 87,000 in the corresponding week last year.

Musicians, Record Makers to Meet

New York, March 27 (AP).—An attempt to settle the dispute between the American Federation of Musicians and the recording industry will be made here at a meeting April 15, an industry spokesman said today.

Recording representatives, after a meeting today, telegraphed James C. Petrillo, federation president, accepting April 15 for the meeting which the spokesman said the companies had proposed.

The telegram expressed regret that Petrillo finds "it impossible to meet with us until April 15."

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On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
New premiums	$380,960.02
Renewal premiums	3,702,636.44
Total premium income	$4,083,596.46
Total interest and rents	1,272,085.10
Other income	499,305.30
Total income	$5,854,986.86
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments	$1,243,308.01
Other payments to policyholders	777,457.85
All other disbursements	1,182,955.29
Total disbursements	$3,203,721.15
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$1,022,889.46
Mortgage loans on real estate	12,656,373.13
Policy loans and premium notes	3,244,751.03
Bonds and stocks	13,785,960.29
Cash in office	1,110.28
Deposits in banks	976,317.60
Total interest and rents due and accrued	282,186.70
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums	731,061.00
All other assets	180,782.72
Gross assets	$32,881,422.21
Deduct assets not admitted	112,392.24
Total admitted assets	$32,769,029.97
LIABILITIES.	
Net reserve, required by law	$28,734,518.00
Total policy claims unpaid, including $85,000.00 for unreported claims	242,907.62
Other liabilities (including $577,663.38 contingency reserve)	1,478,883.00
	$30,456,308.62
Capital paid up	$637,530.00
Unassigned funds (surplus)	1,675,191.35
Total	$32,769,029.97
Amount of ordinary business written during the year	$15,889,603.00
Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia during the year	$169,614.00

D. E. JONES, Vice President.
R. V. WHITE, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of March, 1943.
(Seal.) HELEN E. BLICKLE,
Notary Public.

Russian Reluctance to Discuss Peace Plans Predicted by Senators Opposing Action Now

By Jack Bell

Associated Press Staff Writer

The possibility that Russia may decline to join in any attempt at this time to frame postwar policies for the United Nations developed yesterday as a major issue in Senate consideration of collective security proposals.

With a Foreign Relations subcommittee scheduled to begin preliminary study Tuesday of a half dozen resolutions, Senators who have counseled against undertaking any international commitments now, predicted the Soviet government wouuld refuse to participate in such moves until after the war is won.

Senator Reynolds (Democrat) North Carolina, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee and a Foreign Relations committeeman, said he doubts that Josef Stalin desires at this time to lay out the course Russia would follow after the war.

Stalin Is too Busy

"I think Mr. Stalin is too busy looking after the interests of Russia and winning the war to hold any conferences now about such matters," Reynolds told reporters. "When he gets all he wants for Russia, all the territory he thinks she is entitled to, I assume that he will be willing to advise with the other United Nations about keeping the peace."

Reynolds said he thought any pledges other Allied Nations might make would be of little value if Russia did not join in—a view that was not disputed in its fundamental sense by Senators who have urged that the United States take the lead in organizing the United Nations for cooperation in solving immediate problems and for collaboration in establishing and maintaining peace.

Thinks We Should Act

One of these, Senator Hatch (Democrat), New Mexico, said it is possible that Russia may not want to join now in shaping postwar policies.

"But that doesn't mean that we should do nothing," he added. "How are we going to find out how Russia feels about it unless we make the first move?"

There is no better time, he argued, to bring the Russian attitude into the open, indicating his belief that action by the United States might help to solve the enigma which has surrounded many Soviet diplomatic moves.

The impossibility thus far of forecasting Russia's moves after the war has been cited frequently by Senator Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana and others who have voiced objections to what they have characterized as attempts to blueprint the peace before the conflict is over.

Members said there was no doubt this issue would receive serious discussion within the Foreign Relations subcommittee charged primarily with finding an acceptable compromise for the collective security resolutions before it, and in the Senate itself when such a proposal is brought out on the floor.

Refugee to Speak

Mrs. J. M. Colbjornsen, wife of the former Minister of Finance of Norway, will describe her experiences as a refugee Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 3146 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The program, under the sponsorship of the Red Cross, will include motion pictures.

Taft Backs a League of Nations

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, March 27.—Sen. Robert A. Taft (Republican) of Ohio, today called the Ball resolution for a world peace organization "wrong in principle," but predicted American people would approve an economically sound and politically fair League of Nations which had a chance of preserving peace.

"Under these conditions," he said in a statement, "I believe the American people should assume obligations to assist in maintaining the peace of the world."

Declaring general disarmament and a world police force to be "beyond the political lifetime of any Senator now asked to pass upon the question," Taft continued:

"A more likely method of insuring peace would be a League of Nations in which the nations agree to go to war against an aggressor, found to be an aggressor by specified international machinery. Such a plan would depend upon the good faith of the nations entering into the covenant, but any plan for peace would depend upon such good faith."

Taft asserted postwar public opinion must be considered, declaring, "If we can't sell the people after the war on some international organization to keep the peace, then we ought not have it."

"I believe the American people will approve a league of nations on certain conditions:

"First, That it is based on a sound economic settlement, assuring a fair economic opportunity for every country.

"Second, That it is based on a fair political division of territory, with proper regard to the self-determination required by the Atlantic Charter.

"Third, That it has a reasonable chance of assuring world peace."

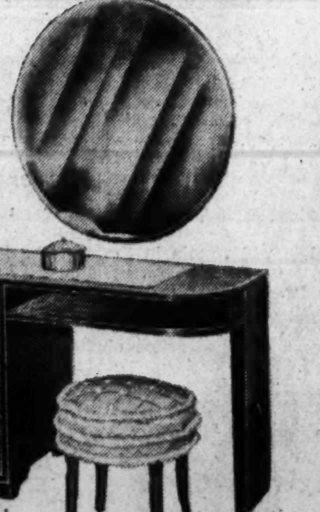
"In my opinion," he concluded, "the Ball resolution (signed by Senator Harold Burton, Taft's Ohio colleague, also a Republican), is wrong in principle."

Girl Dies of Burns Suffered February 14

Miss Ann Hunley, 23, of 71 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, died in Casualty Hospital last night of burns suffered when her housecoat caught fire from an electric heater at her home last February 14.

Miss Hunley, an employe of the International Business Machine Corp., was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hunley, Bridgewater, Va.

Lifetime FURNITURE



An Opportunity to Streamline Your Home
The charm of the traditional interpreted in terms of the modern
It offers such variety for effective and practical arrangement—adaptable to the living conditions as they persent themselves today. Completely furnishing the small apartment where limited space is called upon to do dual service with smartness combined with utility. Or, in the more spacious home, where you may set up unique and useful units. Every piece is of superior cabinet work, ingenuously designed; carefully proportioned so that it falls harmoniously into line with your needs.
Three Piece Combination
Bed (twin or double size); 36" Dresser; Chest and 36" round Mirror.
Complete $169
Pieces are available for individual selection—permitting the carrying out of any furnishing scheme one has in mind.
Dresser Base, 38"; four drawers $57.50
Dresser Base, 36"; four drawers $49.50
Frameless Mirror—36x48" $29.75
Cupboard Base; two drawers $45
Chest; five drawers $59
Vanity Base or Desk $59
Round Mirror; 36" $23.50
Bed (Twin or Double size) $39.75
Night Table $33.50
MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Wallace Scores Hit On Chilean Visit

Lauds Nation's Contributions in March of Liberty

By the Associated Press

Santiago, Chile, March 27.—Vice President Henry A. Wallace told the Chilean Congress today that mankind is in full revolution to achieve freedom from poverty, create international brotherhood and abolish the present significance of frontiers.

In his first formal appearance in South America following his arrival here yesterday, the visitor predicted that differences among various groups in the Americas would disappear after the war and that a union dreamed of by such patriots as Generals Bernardo O'Higgins and Jose de San Martin—South American liberators—would be a fact.

Delivering his address in Spanish, Wallace said:

"In 1810 in Chile the first fragmentary attempts at a confederation of peoples were made, and a year later in 1811 this country declared itself in favor of an alliance of all peoples of the Americas.

"San Martin, like O'Higgins, in 1818 aspired to a continental federation.

Laboratory of Freedom

"South America, stimulated by the spiritual ferment in Chile, was a laboratory for the fusion of fatherlands and the fraternity of peoples amid battle; their leaders passed to and fro over frontiers in the name of liberty.

"Now the great masses advance toward a fuller liberty. Its people follow its millenary and revolutionary march to affirm this land as one of dignity of the human spirit. And this revolution should continue until man is freed from the oppression of man.

"In that world free from misery the peoples will fraternize, and frontiers will lose their importance. The fusion of parties of the American nations dreamed of by O'Higgins and San Martin will be a fact.

"When the cruel war of today is followed by a peace based on social justice, Chile will have a distinguished place in this peace as a nation which showed the way."

Calls on Rios

Wallace, who will remain in Chile 10 days, began his first full day's round of activities by paying an official call on President Juan Antonio Rios and reviewing a parade of 30,000 members of Chile's armed forces.

After playing a set of tennis and receiving United States Ambassador Claude G. Bowers, the vice president went with Foreign Minister Joaquin Fernandez to call upon President Rios.

The President then repaid the state visit, driving to the vice president's beflagged official residence, the Ross mansion on O'Higgins Avenue.

From the balcony, filled with cabinet ministers and army and navy officials, Wallace and President Rios reviewed the parade together.

"What do you think of it?" shouted a man as marching cadets of the military academy, Chile's West Point founded by O'Higgins, passde by.

"Muy bien, muy bien," ("very good, very good"), said Wallace, trying out his Spanish.

Called "Simpatico"

His eyes finally strained by the glare, Wallace withdrew to a shaded spot, but was forced back to the front by shouts from the crowd clamoring for a sight of the man they already have called "simpatico" (sympathizer).

Despite the newsprint shortage, Chilean newspapers have doubled their number of pages to give the Vice President's visit full coverage. Recalling Wallace's free use of the Spanish language, most papers advised their readers to give their guest's name the Spanish pronunciation, "Gualas."

El Mercurio, the country's leading newspaper, said editorially that "Wallace's visit to Chile is not a matter of simple courtesy alone but also a matter of exceeding importance as will be that of President Rios to several Latin-American states and the United States."

Another newspaper referred to the manner in which Wallace captivated Chilean reporters soon after his arrival last night by granting them a lengthy interview in their own language.

3 USO Hostesses

6 Persons Die In Crash of RCAF Plane

Vancouver, March 27 (Canadian Press). — Six persons — three of them USO hostesses—were killed and a seventh is missing as the result of the crash of a Royal Canadian Air Force transport in the sea off Alaska, the Western Air Command of the Royal Canadian Air Force announced today.

No names were released pending notification of the next of kin.

The Western Air Command said the cause of the crash was obscure, but that it occurred during a sudden snow squall.

The three men killed and the missing man were members of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Next of kin of the hostesses are being notified by United States Army authorities.

Bomber Crew Killed

Clovis, N. Mex., March 27 (AP).—The entire eight-man crew perished in an Army bomber which crashed yesterday in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains near Trinidad, Colo.

The dead were:

Lieut. George W. Wiggins, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Lieut. William R. Bowerman, Long Beach, Calif.; Lieut. John T. Crowley, Des Moines, Iowa; Lieut. Hoyt A. Phelps, Lowell, Mich.; Staff Sergt. Walter S. Cieselski, South Bend, Ind.; Staff Sergt. Franklin C. Bynum, Sweetwater, Tex.; Sergt. Walter G. Dymond, Millton, N. Y., and Sergt. Edward T. Foley, New York City.

6 Fliers Killed in New Mex.

Alamogordo, N. Mex., March 27 (AP).—Six fliers were killed late last night in the crash of an Army heavy bomber several miles southeast of the Alamogordo Air Base, the base public relations office announced tonight.

First Lieut. Wray G. Zelt, public relations officer said the dead were:

Second Lieut. Frank W. Gardner, Denton, Tex.; Second Lieut. Will D. Willis, Massillon, Ohio; Staff Sergt. Price A. Keyes, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Staff Sergt. Lawrence W. Supernand, Fon du Lac, Wis.; Sergt. John A. Jarvis, Chicago, and Pfc. Francis X. Joyce, Maplewood, N. J.

Two Lost, Four Saved

Havana, Cuba, March 27 (AP).—The newspaper El Cristol said today that four survivors of a United States plane that crashed into the sea were picked up by a passing steamer and brought to a Cuban port. The plane carried a crew of six. Two were killed in the accident and two of the four survivors were seriously injured. The plane, flying off the Florida coast, was seen to catch fire and plunge into the water, the newspaper reported.

Uruguay Takes Steps to Halt Re-Export Acts

Montevideo, March 27 (AP).—Semiofficial sources said today the Government was taking strict measures to hold the widespread practice of smuggling to Argentina a large variety of articles imported to Uruguay from the United States.

These sources said President Juan Jose Amezaga and Minister of the Interior Hector Gerona ordered quick action after the United States Embassy complained that the illegal reexport traffic defeated the purpose of the United States export licensing system and the distribution of cargo space for respective imports by Uruguay and Argentina.

Automobile parts were reported the main line of the smuggling traffic, which also included fluorescent lamps, radio tubes and textiles. The business was so widespread, these sources reported, that Uruguay was practically stripped of automobile parts.

Trend to Recover Shown by Prelate

Dr. L. J. Goldbach last night expressed encouragement regarding the condition of the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, who is recovering from a delicate eye operation at the Wilmer Institute, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

The prelate will remain in the hospital at least three weeks, according to Dr. Goldbach, and the bandages will remain on both eyes for two weeks. The prelate is suffering from a detached retina of the left eye.

Child Care Centers, Nurseries Approved

Federal Works Administrator Philip B. Fleming said yesterday that President Roosevelt had approved 77 additional war nurseries and child care centers for 3640 children, bringing to 767 the number of centers with facilities for 33,811 children of women working in industry.

Luxurious FURS for SPRING
SABLE-DYED SWIFT FOXES
$10.00
Per Skin, plus tax
These soft lustrous foxes will give you that very smart appearance.
BASKIN FURS
NA. 5522 Cor. 8th & G Sts. N.W.
A small deposit will hold your selection
Open Evenings Until 7 P. M.
Thursdays and Saturdays Until 9

Iron Men Against the Icy Sea

U. S. Coast Guard Photo.

DIVERS SAVE A FIGHTING SHIP—When the Coast Guard cutter Campbell rammed a Nazi submarine in the icy Atlantic, the crash ripped a 12-foot gash in the cutter's hull, and the engine room was quickly flooded. Divers went over the side in an effort to locate and repair the damage. The leak finally stopped, the Campbell was towed to safety. Above—Coast Guardsman Colon Swindell of Wanchese, N. C., comes up after an unsuccessful hunt, and Melanio Madera, from the Philippines (right) prepares to go down

White House Sentries Needn't Shout an Alarm; Every Guard Has Own Private Radio Station

Modern science has stepped in to deal the coup de grace to another colorful Army custom for the sentries guarding the White House.

These lads, the elite of Uncle Sam's fighting men, needn't shout for the officer of the day if trouble impends. Neither do they have to fire their rifles if in distress.

Each man is equipped with a "handie-talkie" radio telephone that connects him immediately with the officer of the day. A visitor desiring to get past the sentry is courteously detained while the sentry lifts his little 5-pound portable sending and receiving set and contacts his superior officer for instructions.

A feature of the little gadget is that it is not possible for the visitor to hear what the sentry is saying, so cunningly is the instrument constructed.

The finest of all that the Army can provide is issued to these men whose duty it is to withstand wind, snow, rain and heat as they form a cordon around the place where lives the man who is guiding the Nation in its biggest war.

Under the command of Capt. J. S. Minns, the military police assigned to White House guard duty are carefully selected. The life history of each man is carefully checked by Government agents before he is permitted to undertake duty with America's "palace guards." He must be at least 5 feet 9 inches tall, and of a weight in proportion to his height.

The men are trained as infantrymen, then as military police and finally as White House guards. Even after being assigned to the guard, their training is continued.

Their officers are painstaking in looking to their comfort, and have built what Captain Minns called "the highest morale in the Army."

Hot coffee awaits them at all hours, especially enjoyed when a sentry has just completed two hours of guard duty.

Recreation rooms provide radio, phonograph and piano, lounge chairs and reading material.

Barracks as spotlessly clean as a hospital house them. The same boilers that supply them steam also furnish heat for the President.

Each man gets guard duty every other day and on alternate days attends school.

Armed with Garand rifles, they are supported by combat trucks bearing .50 and .30 caliber machine guns and a tommy gun. Live ammunition lies snugly in metal boxes near the guns.

Bermuda to Be Scene of Parleys By U. S., Britain on Refugees

By the Associated Press

The United States and Great Britain have agreed on Bermuda as the scene of their forthcoming conference to seek solutions for the refugee problem.

The State Department, announcing this yesterday, said the date of the meeting would be announced shortly, as well as the names of the representatives. The meeting is expected to take place within the next few months.

In proposing the conference to the British government, Secretary of State Hull suggested on February 25 that it be held at Ottawa. No reason for the transfer to the Atlantic island was given.

Convinced as to the necessity for intergovernmental relief in behalf of persons fleeing from persecution for religious, racial and political reasons, particularly Jews who have been persecuted by the Hitler regime in Germany, Secretary Hull suggested that the meeting be an informal "preliminary exploration of ways and means." He listed four points for the agenda as follows:

"The refugee problem should not be considered as being confined to persons of any particular race or faith."

"Wheresoever practicable, intergovernmental collaboration should be sought in these times of transportation difficulty, shipping, storage, and submarine menace, to the end that arrangements may be determined for temporary asylum for refugees as near as possible to the areas in which those people find themselves at the present time and from which they may be returned to their homelands with the greatest expediency on the termination of hostilities."

"There should accordingly be considered plans for the maintenance in neutral countries in Europe of those refugees for whose removal provision may not be made.

"The possibilities for the temporary asylum of the refugees, with a view to their repatriation upon the termination of hostilities, in countries other than neutral, and their dependencies, should be explored, together with the question of the availability of shipping to effect their movement from Europe."

$770 Theft Reported

Theft of $770 from the coffee shop at the Mayflower Hotel, was reported to police yesterday. The money, contained in two envelopes, was stolen from the cashier's desk which was left unattended for a short time.

RUBBER STAMPS
Large selection in all sizes,
E. M. BRYAN
813 13th St. N.W.

HAVE YOU AN IDLE PIANO?
GIVE IT To The BOYS IN SERVICE
If you are not using your piano, please give it to the Army. It is urgently needed for recreation use in the camps. You may be sure that it will furnish many hours of pleasure for many of the boys in service.
Phone Homer L. Kitt Co., RE. 6212 or
THE RED CROSS, RE. 8300, BR.422
The Kitt Co. will make repairs—and deliver to service camps in this vicinity.
Call REpublic 6212
Kitt's
1330 G Street
(Middle of Block)
Open Thursdays Until 9 P.M.

N. Y. Firm Wins Hospital Contract

Contract for construction of the Arlington Hospital has been awarded to Monahan-McCann Corp., of New York, it was announced yesterday by W. E. Reynolds, public buildings administrator, for the Federal Works Agency. The accepted bid was $524,727.

The plans and specifications call for a 100-bed hospital with a 50-bed nurses' home. The building will be of one-story construction, with a second story over the center to provide for nurses' home, and will be located on a site owned by the Arlington Hospital Association on North Sixteenth Street about 1 mile from Glebe Road.

2 D. C. Fliers Are Awarded Silver Stars

Two native Washingtonians were among seven members of the Eight U. S. Army Air Force in London, who were awarded silver stars for gallantry and leadership in combat by Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commander of American troops in the European theater, the Associated Press announced last night.

HODGES

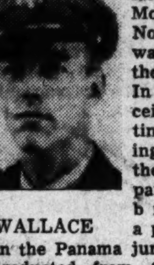
The citation for Brig. Gen. James Pratt Hodges of 4509 Argyle Terrace Northwest said, in part, "General Hodges personally led his bombardment wing on several combat missions over enemy continental occupied Europe."

Graduated here from Business High School (now Roosevelt, he enlisted in the Army in 1917 as an air cadet. General Hodges has been in the Army ever since, spending most of his duty at Langley Field, Va.

Wife in Florida

His wife, whose home is at the Argyle Terrace address, is now vacationing in Sarasota, Fla., near her daughter, the wife of Lieut. Col. William E. Elder, Army Air Corps. A son, James P. Hodges, jr., is now a pre-flight cadet at San Antonio, Tex.

Just three weeks after being awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster and the British Distinguished Flying Cross, Col. James H. Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Wallace of 1322 Monroe Street Northeast, also was awarded the Silver Star. In 1937 he received the Distinguished Flying Cross from the War Department for bringing a plane to safety in the Panama jungles in 1935.



WALLACE

Graduated from Central High School, Colonel Wallace later attended Catholic University and Georgia Tech.

He joined the Army Air Force in 1928. His wife, Mrs. Irma Wallace, is now in Tucson, Ariz., his last post in this country.

The citation for Wallace and other group commanders read in part: "Each commanding a heavy bombardment group personally led the group against the most formidable resistance the enemy could interpose against daylight bombardment in western Europe, which constitutes the strongest citadel of air defense the enemy has been capable of devising."

Canning Asparagus To Bring Farmers More

Farmers will get 1 cent more a point for asparagus grown for canning this year, the Department of Agriculture announced yesterday.

In conjunction with the Office of Price Administration, the department has worked out a program to raise canner ceilings and the increase, the announcement says, will be of material help to the farmers in meeting high labor costs in harvesting the crop.

One Now Dead

2 From D. C. Area Win Air Awards

Two Washington area lieutenants, one of them dead, have been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster for "outstanding aerial actions in the European and North African theaters of operations," the War Department announced yesterday in releasing the names of 579 Army Air Corps personnel decorated since the invasion of Africa by American forces.

DRYSDALE

First Lieut. William B. Drysdale, whose parents live at 2219 Forty-ninth Street Northwest, was reported dead in The Post of January 4. He had received the Oak Leaf Cluster for 10 sorties before he died of his wounds, the War Department said.

Second Lieut. Frederick S. Wilson, 22, is a native of Denver, Colo., and went to Stattson College, Fla., before enlisting in the Army in September, 1941. He has been overseas since last October. His wife, who lives at 1724 North Troy, Arlington, Va., had a letter from him dated March 6, in which he did not mention his decoration which he received for 10 sorties.

Awarded with the Distinguished Flying Cross was First Lieut. John L. Wolford, Cumberland, Md.

The following Virginia men were awarded the Air Medal:

WILSON

Col. William C. Bentley, Roanoke; First Lieut. Randall L. Jones, Roanoke; Second Lieut. William J. Sloan, Richmond; Staff Sergt. Robert F. Tolar, Norfolk; Technical Sergt. Allen W. Ramsey, Raphine, and Technical Sergt. Ned M. Woolsey, Warsaw.

Sergt. James O. Edwards, Petersburg, Va., received Two Oak Leaf Clusters to Air Medal, and Capt. Charles H. Duncan, Roanoke, Va., received the Oak Leaf Cluster.

26 Tars Make Port After 42 Days Adrift

By the Associated Press

Santos, Brazil, March 27.—United States naval authorities authorized the disclosure today that 26 survivors of a United States merchantman sunk in the South Atlantic had arrived recently after 42 days at sea.

Survivors brought to Santos by a Brazilian vessel that rescued them less than a day's trip from port, said three of their comrades died when a torpedo struck their ship and 28 in another lifeboat had not been sighted since shortly after the sinking.

Twenty-two of the survivors brought here were placed in hospitals in Santos to recover from exposure and undernourishment suffered during the six weeks' slow sailing under the burning sun of the South Atlantic.

The survivors who did not require hospitalization said they were able to pick up extra food from a drifting raft and their water supply was supplemented by several rains.

While lauding the good sense of direction of their navigator who brought them to the Brazilian coast without the use of a compass, the men said their voyage was favored by carrying winds which filled the small sail of the lifeboat.

The seamen told of a 50-pound dolphin which followed the boat for five days, edging closer each day. They fashioned a harpoon from a steel bar on the lifeboat and, when the dolphin came within range, they killed it.

Using a small store of kerosene aboard the lifeboat, the second cook prepared the dolphin in its own oil and served a delicious meal, the survivors said.

WINX Is Privileged to Present
Rabbi Stephen S. Wise
Speaking at the Mayflower Hotel Hadassah Donor Banquet.
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Solid walnut in four finishes. For bedrooms, dining rooms and living rooms. Ideal for the one-room apartment because of space saving and utility features. Grand for newly marrieds because you can always add to your collection.
Decorator Service
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1327 G Street N.W.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Royal Indemnity Company

OF NEW YORK

On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$17,636,153.96
Total interest and rents	1,130,069.03
Other income	393,203.91
Total income	$19,169,426.90
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$6,809,165.03
All other disbursements	9,246,829.89
Total disbursements	$16,055,994.92
ASSETS.	
Bonds and stocks	$35,072,035.48
Deposits in banks	2,935,470.82
Premiums in course of collection	3,391,104.25
Interest and rents due or accrued	156,410.67
All other assets	752,282.63
Gross assets	$42,307,303.85
Deduct assets not admitted	1,964,887.22
Total admitted assets	$40,342,416.63
LIABILITIES.	
Total unpaid claims	$13,142,804.00
Total unearned premiums	7,478,956.12
Other liabilities	9,720,656.51
Capital paid up	2,500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	7,500,000.00
Total	$40,342,416.63

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Accident	$316,422.24	$502.11
Health	32,936.11	155.35
Auto liability	4,220,837.77	33,443.35
Liability other than auto	2,104,762.87	10,056.24
Workmen's compensation	6,894,532.78	58,681.23
Fidelity	498,327.24	2,173.18
Surety	409,751.09	2,140.97
Plate glass	255,554.78	4,148.56
Burglary and theft	740,674.95	7,857.79
Steam boiler	307,906.05	....
Machinery	192,617.54	....
Auto property damage	1,360,490.95	17,346.28
Auto collision	40,161.05	11.50
Property damage and collision other than auto	240,525.97	624.51
Group accident and health	20,652.57	....
Totals	$17,636,153.96	$137,141.07

F. J. O'NEILL, President.

F. S. PERRYMAN, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of February, 1943.

(Seal.) AUGUST YERKES.

Notary Public, Bronx County. Bronx Co. Clk. No. 2. Register No. 2-V-44. Certificate filed in New York Co. Clk. No. 24. Register No. 4-V-14. Commission expires March 30, 1944.

HOWARD W. PHILLIPS & CO.
General Agents
917 15th St. N.W.
ADKINS & AINLEY, INC.
General Agents
910 Seventeenth St. N.W.
JOHN F. A. BECKER
Colorado Bldg.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

National Security Insurance Company of Omaha, Nebr.

On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$1,044,625.99
Total interest and rents	84,576.16
Other income	8,940.71
Total income	$1,138,142.86
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$599,263.08
All other disbursements	389,588.39
Total disbursements	$988,851.47
ASSETS.	
Bonds and stocks	$2,709,944.65
Cash in company's office	728.53
Deposits in banks	589,343.69
Agents' balances	158,169.41
Interest and rents due or accrued	12,849.26
All other assets	8,344.72
Gross assets	$3,479,380.26
Deduct assets not admitted	323,354.58
Total admitted assets	$3,156,025.68
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$316,546.00
Total unearned premiums	520,539.66
Other liabilities	71,839.38
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,247,100.64
Total	$3,156,025.68

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$311,329.29	$3,105.48
Ocean marine	473,913.16	....
Motor vehicles	50,375.56	697.84
Earthquake	611.05	....
Inland navigation and transportation	136,774.30	629.58
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	7,290.55	14.32
Hail	17,692.17	....
Sprinkler leakage	1,821.53	....
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	10,322.52	32.92
All other	34,495.87	226.62
	$1,044,625.99	$4,706.76

T. LEAMING SMITH, Vice President.

J. K. EISENBREY, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of February, 1943.

(Seal.) MARIE C. GILLESPIE, Notary Public.

My commission expires April 22, 1945.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Fire Association of Philadelphia

OF PHILADELPHIA, PA.

On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$11,875,536.13
Total interest and rents	999,033.15
Other income	98,384.06
Total income	$12,972,953.34
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$7,241,606.37
All other disbursements	6,183,301.07
Total disbursements	$13,424,907.44
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$2,774,160.03
Mortgage loans on real estate	340,327.99
Bonds and stocks	20,600,459.73
Cash in company's office	9,414.48
Deposits in banks	2,418,256.63
Agents' balances	1,738,879.64
Interest and rents due or accrued	24,698.26
All other assets	435,450.79
Gross assets	$28,341,644.52
Deduct assets not admitted	3,358,907.19
Total admitted assets	$24,982,737.33
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$2,376,350.00
Total unearned premiums	10,546,344.50
Other liabilities	1,200,390.24
Capital paid up	2,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	8,859,652.59
Total	$24,982,737.33

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$6,124,187.90	$10,114.20
Ocean marine ex-war risks	827,060.14	307.87
Motor vehicles	1,291,821.08	2,172.91
Earthquake	15,828.66	....
Inland navigation and transportation	678,991.01	266.65
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	162,694.82	26.82
Extended coverage	390,000.18	—247.99
Sprinkler leakage	24,799.06	—143.73
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	116,868.04	—807.24
Aircraft	484.01	....
Ocean marine war risks only	2,042,803.28	....
	$11,875,536.13	$11,589.49

F. H. THOMAS, President.

A. I. VOSS, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of February, 1943.

(Seal.) JOSEPH C. BOZORTH, Notary Public.

My commission expires January 5, 1947.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

The Home Insurance Company

OF NEW YORK, N. Y.

On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$61,752,249.67
Total interest and rents	5,242,479.35
Other income	884,049.02
Total income	$67,878,778.04
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$39,107,929.83
All other disbursements	32,880,440.70
Total disbursements	$71,988,370.53
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$3,879,315.95
Mortgage loans on real estate	383,779.32
Bonds and stocks	78,760,606.84
Cash in company's office	180,576.08
Deposits in banks	20,034,492.04
Agents' balances	9,054,623.95
All other assets	6,777,011.92
Gross assets	$119,070,406.10
Deduct assets not admitted	2,086,925.06
Total admitted assets	$116,983,481.04
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$11,017,422.00
Total unearned premiums	49,707,620.00
Other liabilities	5,394,073.36
Capital paid up	15,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	35,864,365.68
Total	$116,983,481.04

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$33,462,785.88	$99,428.13
Ocean marine (ex. war risk)	2,288,896.83	7,414.61
Motor vehicles	5,950,720.63	6,437.78
Earthquake	99,471.89	434.47
Inland navigation and transportation	4,108,135.56	3,327.69
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	2,003,969.39	13,414.37
Hail	3,103,619.36	....
Sprinkler leakage	501,659.91	343.08
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	587,427.38	4,589.48
Extended coverage and rain	3,190,796.74	20,059.35
Ocean marine (war risks only)	6,468,833.02	1,884.90
	$61,746,116.79	$163,434.56

R. F. VAN VRANKEN, President.

WALTER F. BEYER, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of February, 1943

(Seal) FRANK C. JOHNSON, Notary Public.

New York County Clerk's No. 49. New York County Register's No. 3-J-52. Commission expires March 30, 1943.

HOWARD W. PHILLIPS AND CO.
Complete Insurance and Bonding Service
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Navy Coaches Its Fliers on Best Method of Getting Down Safely at Sea and Staying There Till Help Comes

By Hamilton W. Faron
Associated Press Staff Writer

"Stand By to Dunk" or "That Little Flat Home in the Drink."

With those subtitles, the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics made public yesterday its "dunking sense," a booklet telling flying men how to come down at sea, live on a raft and get home safely.

"Not every flyer goes rafting—most won't—but there will be enough pilots and air crews dunked into the briny deep to make it a sound idea to get the dope now—while you're dry."

That bit of advice starts the booklet off on its breezy delivery of bits of wisdom.

"If it is obvious that shortly you are going to sit down in the drink, knock off worrying about it," advises the booklet, explaining that won't be the first time it has happened and adding: "Just because an impending father thinks his baby is to be the first one born is no proof that this is true."

And, the booklet adds, every century has had tales of shipwreck, with one big lesson standing out:

"If you are determined to get ashore and go about it coolly and patiently, almost invariably you will survive no matter how great the difficulties."

The book swings into preparations for a possible crash asking:

"Are you the sort of fellow who dives merrily into an empty swimming pool, or who bails out at 10,000 feet only to have to go back for his parachute?"

If so, the pamphlet suggests the reader might as well drop it into the wastebasket, but "if you are interested in old-age pensions, a recommended first step is to break out your raft and give it plenty of study."

That study, it says, should include the location and stowage of the raft in the plane and the purpose of every piece of equipment, then drill, drill, drill, until "doing the right thing is instinctive without orders other than 'stand by to dunk.'"

Punctures can be mended with equipment stored in the raft; other equipment can catch fish or water—if it rains.

BEFORE AND AFTER WEAVING
Moth Holes, Burns, Cuts and Tears Woven out of Sight in Clothing; also Snagged Pockets
WASHINGTON TEXTILE WEAVING CO.
Wizard Menders
811 13th St. N.W. ME. 2752

The PLACE TO SAVE MONEY

PHONE HOBART 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Feature Value!
Kitchen Utility KNIFE
Plastic takes the place in your kitchen of the steel that has gone to war, and does a splendid job of it. This strong, fast-cutting, white plastic knife is ideal for all-around kitchen use. It cuts vegetables and fruits—even heavy cabbages, grapefruit, etc. Its serrated edges makes it perfect for bread and cakes.
11¾ INCHES LONG
19¢
Excellent for cutting, slicing or paring. Plastic has many advantages—it's lightweight, easy to handle, easy to wash, doesn't rust. It's new—inexpensive and patriotic!

BARGAINS
IPANA Tooth Paste 50c Size (Bring Tube) 28c
FLEETS Phospho Soda 60c Size 40c
CONTI Castile Shampoo 50c Size 34c
ANACIN Tablets 25c Tin of 12 17c
VICKS Vapo-Rub Salve 35c Size 24c
Take Your Change in WAR STAMPS

For SMOKERS
Fresh CIGARETTES
Your Choice....
Old Gold, Lucky Strike, Raleigh, Chesterfield, Camel, Spud, Kool or Dunhill Major
Pack of 20. 13c 2 for 25c
Plus 1c Tax
Carton of 200. $1.21 Plus 5c Tax
Beautiful, Satinized ASH TRAYS
Opaque, pastel glass with a lovely, satiny finish. Brand-new!
25c

Bundles for BUDDIES
A tasty variety of delicious cookies, caramels, hard candies and other delicacies.
WRAPPED FOR MAILING
$1.00
A package from home means a lot to him when he's far away in camp. Especially when it's full of delicious candies and cookies. The carton is all ready for addressing and mailing. Send one to your boy in service.

BE ABLE TO SAY: "I gave a day"

V...— MAIL Stationery
Fast, safe way to write servicemen overseas. Goes by plane. Sent on microfilm—saves shipping space.
Pack of 25 25c
Write Today

Rustic WREN HOUSES 25c
Simplex GARMENT BAGS 25c
Small GLASS BANKS 10c
DELSEY Toilet Tissue 9c 3 for 24c

SPECIALS
Limited Time Only
Daggett & Ramsdell PERFECT SHAMPOO
Its abundant lather cleanses scalp and hair, rinses easily, leaves your hair beautifully clean and manageable.
$1.50 Value 15½ Ounces $1.00
$2.25 BARBARA GOULD Velvet of Roses DRY SKIN CREAM $1.25
Its rich oils help keep your skin velvety-soft, free from roughness and dryness.

Rare VALUES
60c SCOTTS EMULSION 6¼-Ounce Size 47c
75c BAUME BEN-GAY Analgesic, 1¼-Ounce Tube 49c
LADY ESTHER 4-PURPOSE Facial Cream, 55c ar 39c
PEBECO TOOTH PASTE Large 50c Size (Bring Old Tube) 39c
ESPOTABS LAXATIVE Tablets, 50c Box of 60 39c
PHILLIPS MAGNESIA Tablets, 50c Bottle of 75 45c
NEET DEPILATORY Cream, 60c Size 34c
VASELINE HAIR TONIC Large 70c Size 63c
ATTENTION
Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

Baby BOTTLE BRUSHES 10c
Jeanette GLASS TUMBLERS Dozen 39c
Square Deal POKER CHIPS Pack of 100 49c
Folding CARD TABLES $1.39

For THE BABY
Hankscraft Food WARMER DISHES 98c
Pour hot water into the compartment beneath the dish. Baby's food stays warm and tempting. Baby eats slowly—it's important to keep his food warm.
CHUX Disposable Diapers
Package of 25.... $1.39
25c Cuticura Talcum Powder 21c
25c Barnards Zinc Stearate 19c
Infant Rectal Syringes 25c
Baby Bath Thermometers 39c
50c Mennen Antiseptic Oil 39c
25c J & J Baby Powder 21c
$1.00 J & J Baby Oil, Pint Size 89c
Lederle Cerevim, Pound Size 39c
Dryco, New Improved, Pound 72c
Bordens Beta Lactose, Pound 71c
Merck Sugar of Milk, Pound 49c
50c Meads Pablum, 18 Ounces 34c
Plain Glass Nursers 2 for 5c
Davol Sanitab Nipples, 10c; 3 for 25c

Harriet Hubbard AYER Smooth Skin LOTION
Bland powder base—helps keep skin smooth, soft. For hands, too.
Three Times the Regular $1.00 Size $1.00
ADMIRACION Oil Shampoo TREATMENT
75c Size.. 49c
Almost an oil treatment as well as a shampoo. Leaves hair softer, silkier.

Timely SAVINGS
PACQUINS HAND CREAM 50c Jar, Medium Size 39c
FROSTILLA HAND LOTION 50c Size, 3½ Ounces 31c
MOLLE BRUSHLESS SHAVE Cream, 75c Jar, ½ Pound 59c
MISTOL NOSE DROPS 65c Size, 2 Ounces 49c
BLUE JAY CORN PLASTERS Regular 25c Package 21c
CARTERS LITTLE PILLS 25c Value 17c
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC Large 75c Bottle 59c
60c DRENE SHAMPOO Medium Size 49c
Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

Spring TONICS
Thompsons FELUCON TABLETS
Bottle of of 100 89¢
Simple, sure way to add iron to the diet. Contains 5 grains Ferrous Gluconate in each tablet.
Peoples Sulfur & Cream of Tartar LOZENGES 10c 3 for 25c
$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets, 60's 69c
$1.50 Pinkhams Vegetable Compound 98c
$1.35 Gude's Pepto-Mangan 95c

Rich in Vitamins A & D
SQUIBB Cod Liver Oil
Created by a process designed to prevent vitamin deterioration.
55c Size 49c
For Both Young and Old
Innerclean Herbal LAXATIVE
An aromatic herb compound, easy to take. Works effectively and gently.
$1.00 Size 89c
50c Size 45c

GILLETTE Shaving CREAM BRUSHLESS
Leaves your skin soothed, more comfortable.
25c (Bring Old Tube)

Sparkling Beauty in Every Drop
TEEL Liquid DENTRIFICE
Use Teel with perfect faith in its safety—has no harmful abrasives. There's beauty in every drop!
50c Size 39c

Buy the Large Size and Save
MODESS Sanitary Napkins
Box of 56 89c
2 for $1.75
Soft, Absorbent

ENO Saline LAXATIVE
35c Size... 30c
75c Size... 57c
Common-sense remedy for simple constipation, overeating, that sluggish feeling. Sparkling, effervescent.

Caravan Playing CARDS Deck 29c
Small Glass Banks 10c
Chix Knit POLISHING CLOTH 15c
Hostess GADGET SETS 25c

HOME NEEDS
Knickerbocker BATH SPRAYS
Portable shower. Attach it to your faucet.
$1.49
DURATEX BATH BRUSHES
Long handle reaches way down back. Stiff, pure bristles.
For Only... 49c
PHOTO Albums 25c
Large pages in an attractive cover.

Nazi Slave Setup Revealed by OWI

'Biggest Manhunt In History' Seen In Labor Drive

By the Associated Press

The Nazis' combing of Europe for labor for the German war machine was characterized by the Office of War Information yesterday as "one of the biggest manhunts in history" which to date has put five million foreign civilians and prisoners to work for the Axis.

An exhaustive study of what OWI called the "vast slave labor society" is based on information reaching OWI and other Government departments.

A new series of harsh labor conscription decrees throughout occupied and satellite countries this year marked, in OWI's judgment, "an apparent effort by the Nazis to drain the occupied countries of all able-bodied men to prevent them from joining the Allies once Europe is invaded."

That Germany's quest for farm and factory toilers is far from over was indicated by the estimate that Germany's working population has dwindled by more than eight million since mid-1939, a loss not nearly offset by the five million imported prisoners, labor conscripts and volunteers.

Underpaid, Overworked

The foreign workers are underpaid, overworked, tricked and exploited, OWI charged, observing that:

"It is a primitive, brute force society in which the bayonet and concentration camp have replaced the free labor market; in which men, women and children are shifted about forcibly from one end of Europe to the other like pawns in a gigantic chess game, and in which millions of captive peoples are exploited by a "master race" under an economic hierarchy" based on Nazi racial myths."

The serfs of the "new order" work 72 hours a week or more, OWI said.

The lower in the Nazi racial scale, the worst the treatment and the wages. Germans of course are at the top and instructed to stay aloof from other nationalities; workers from countries having Axis ties or labor agreements, including Italy, Spain, Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania, come next; then the scale runs down through "Nordics," or Hollanders, Danes and Swedes; the French and Belgian "Western Europeans;" and the "Ostland" workers — Estonians, Latvians, Liths—and Czechs, Serbs and Croats. At the bottom are Russians and Poles. Poles must wear a diamond-shaped badge over the heart bearing the letter "P."

Heavy Penalties Levied

Heavy penalties enforce the new forced-labor decrees of the puppet governments and occupation authorities. Seyss-Inquart, the Reich commissioner of the Netherlands, recently announced that future attempts to evade conscription would be regarded as "sabotage," punishable by death.

Fines and prison terms bolster the decrees in other countries, and penalties are suffered, too, by any members of a worker's family who help him avoid deportation to other countries.

Although Germany has encouraged the entry of "volunteers" from neutral countries, since they are likely to be the most reliable and efficient workers, an extensive campaign of propaganda has produced an "almost negligible" number of volunteers.

The recruitment schemes range from such cajolery to mass arrest, as practiced in Poland. OWI cited an instance in Warsaw, in which Nazi Storm Troopers drew a cordon around Napoleon Square and adjoining streets, corraling 1000 workers to be shipped to Germany.

OWI said that "Italian industry, in particular, has been hard hit by the loss of a large number of skilled workers sent to Germany," and there have been reports of protests to the government by Italian industrialists who complained of inability to fullfill war contracts because of a shortage of skilled labor.

Foreign workers are herded together in camps, barracks and unused factories. The food was described as bad, the heating meager. The cost of upkeep is deducted from wages.

In theory the foreigner is paid the same rate as the German, but OWI said he actually was "cheated out of a large part of his wage through special taxation, deductions and other forms of trickery, and the lack of economic privileges enabling him to spend his pay."

The "socially inferior" Russians and Poles are subjected to an additional heavy tax, called "Sozialausgleichsabgabe," or Social Equalization Tribute." This, in other words, is a penalty designed to bring their wages down to match their station in the Nazi "blood hierarchy."

Dr. Robert Ley, described as a man who combines "a passion for ruthless efficiency with an unquenchable thirst for hard liquor," preserves order among the foreigners with the help of the Gestapo, Storm Troopers, and German foremen and workers belonging to the Labor Front Cell.

Pope Pius Recovers

London, March 27 (AP).—A Rome dispatch broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press said today that Pope Pius XII was recovering from his recent illness and was able to be up this morning and at work in his quarters.

Air Raid Warden

U.S. Employe Given Week's V-Man Award

Post Staff Photo

WALTER D. CUNYUS, JR

Walter D. Cunyus, Veterans' Administration employe of 5311 Potomac Avenue Northwest, has been selected V-man of the week, for "his inspiring leadership and record of accomplishment," it was announced yesterday. The Junior Board of Commerce featured the award presentation at its regular luncheon Thusrday in the Annapolis Hotel.

Veteran of World War I, Cunyus has been president of the MacArthur Boulevard Citizens Association, charter commander of the Potomac Post No. 40, American Legion, and helped organize the air-raid warden service in his section. He recruited and trained a large force of wardens, and has held them as an operating unit for one and a half years.

Cunyus went without food and sleep to help evacuate victims of the Potomac River flood last winter.

Preston Grant, president of the Junior Board, said, "In men like Walter Cunyus we find the stanch true patriots who are the backbone of Washington community life."

Last CCC Report Cites Peace Need

CCC, from Page 1.

been filed by the director with Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada chairman of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee, and Representative Butler D. Hare (Democrat) of South Carolina, chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee.

Millions in Material

In addition to the value of the work done by the corps, McEntee showed it turned over to the Army, Navy and Civilian Aeronautics Administration material valued at $107,056,635.95 when it was liquidated.

Statistics hide the drama that marked the life of the corps, such as the gallant fight the boys made to check forest fires threatening timber empires in California and other Western States. They saved 12,732,294 acres of timber land from fire annually.

Trucks and road equipment that had helped build 126,000 miles of trails and minor roads was available when the task arose of constructing the Alcan Highway through a wilderness.

On the less tangible side McEntee listed the sharp reduction that was reported in juvenile delinquency that resulted from the corps being thrown open to jobless young men. He also listed the million cooks, bakers and truck drivers, radio operators, road and bridge construction workers and other highly trained specialists that were available when the need for them arose at the outbreak of the war.

Since its inauguration the corps planted 60 per cent of the trees that were set out under the Federal program.

Another accomplishment was the 32 per cent increase of forest land under fire protection that resulted from the work of the corps.

Erosion-control work was performed on 20 million acres of land.

Postwar Plans

Concerning the postwar use of the corps, McEntee said:

"When this war ends I should like to see the corps remobilized to give jobs and training to idle youth, to plant trees, protect farm lands, bring back water and grass to grazing areas on the public domain and in the national forests, carry on upstream engineering work along our big rivers, protect forest lands, build roads and trails, and otherwise rebuild our essential natural resources wealth, destroyed by past wastage and usage. A postwar CCC would be a richly productive investment."

He estimated that if need be the corps could give employment to six million youths for four years, or fewer for a longer time.

With the small CCC staff constantly being reduced as loose ends of its work are gathered up, the end will come on June 30, the date set by Congress.

British Officer Missing

London, March 27 (AP).—Air Vice Marshal Robert Parker Musgrave Whitham, 48, director of war organization in the air ministry since 1940, was reported missing today. anYg: ak,kai "ifi

Washington to See Pageant of Jewish Race at Constitution Hall April 12

IN THE ETERNAL LIGHT—A scene from the pageant, "We Will Never Die," a mass memorial to the two million Jews who have been put to death by Hitler, which will be presented at Constitution Hall on April 12

Paul Muni and Other Notables to Take Part in Production

Washingtonians will see a slightly revised "We Will Never Die" pageant April 12 at Constitution Hall, for it was reported yesterday that the relative smallness of the hall's stage would never, notwithstanding great imagination, and a perhaps a frosty day in June, accommodate the original settings, designed by Lemuel Ayers.

However, the sets will be substantially the same as those used in Madison Square Garden, differing chiefly in size.

A fairly clear idea of the change is given by the Book of Moses tablets, which have to be reduced to 20 feet from 40 feet. The inscriptions will undergo no change, but will be smaller.

Ben Hecht, known to unnumbered millions for his afternoon sketches on human enterprise, wrote "We Will Never Die." Moss Hart, playwright-producer friend of trolls and gremlins, is serving as director. Billy Rose, famous for spreading beauty from New York to Oklahoma, is producer. Kurt Weill wrote the music.

The play is being brought to Washington for the purpose of stimulating various United Nations officials in approving the formation of a Palestinian army composed entirely of Jews, under the command of the British army, to fight in Europe against the Axis.

Paul Muni, Edward G. Robinson, Luther Adler and Jacob Ben-Ami will act as narrators, while Kurt Baum and Sylvia Sidney are numbered in the cast. The play is in three parts: "The Roll Call," in which great Jews are called forth; "Jews in War," portraying Jewish heroes of the present war; and "Remember Us," about the millions of Jews being persecuted in Europe.

'Chip' Robert's Wartime Deals Secretly Probed by House Unit

BROKERS, from Page 1.

letter to Attorney General Biddle.

First intimation that the public has not yet heard the last about the Government-contracts earnings of "Chip" Robert, who once served as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and assistant secretary of the Democratic National Committee, came yesterday from Naval Committee Chairman Vinson, the veteran Democratic legislator from Georgia, where Robert & Co., Inc., has one of its principal offices.

Hints Renegotiation

Bridled by a broad hint from Representative Vincent (Democrat) of Kentucky that the committee let Robert off lightly in a report on war profiteering in the last Congress, Vinson promised not only that "Robert's firm is going to be investigated," but indicated that some of the company's profits might be returned to the Treasury through renegotiation of its contracts.

Vincent precipitated an intracommittee scrap during examination of gentlemen from lower income brackets in the dollar harvest of Washington war contract "brokers" by chiding the committee for probing "peanut" earnings and challenging Vinson to stop chasing "minnows" in its hunt for profiteers and start getting after some of the "whales."

"I hope this committee will not continue to chase minnows when there are whales swimming all around Washington," Vincent declared.

Sitting in the witness chair at the time was C. A. Thumm, Baltimore agent for eight machine tool manufacturers, whose net profits from Government and commercial contracts for the period from 1939 to 1943, inclusive, amounted to $175,545.

"Peanut Business"

"You're in the peanut business," Vincent told Thumm as he reminded the committee that Glenn L. Martin, Baltimore plane manufacturer, reported a net income for his company last year of $6,658,000. Martin's company, said Vincent, has enjoyed a 500 per cent increase in profits.

"Chip Robert made $900,000 on these construction contracts," Vincent went on. "What did you do with him? What have you done with Martin?"

"What have you done with Eugene Grace (president of the Bethlehem Steel Corp.) with his salary of over $500,000 a year?"

Because the committee "didn't do anything about Robert," Vincent said, he refused to sign a report on war profits which it made to the House in the last Congress.

Vinson's reply was that "we are getting at Martin through renegotiation," a statement in which he appeared to include Robert.

"There has been a saving of over a billion dollars as a result of what this committee has done," Vinson added.

"Plenty ot Write About"

Asked by reporters after the hearing about his plans for investigating Robert, Vinson declined to discuss the promised inquiry further.

"Just be patient and you boys are going to have plenty to write about, don't worry about that," Vinson said.

A copy of the committee's "preliminary" report on its investigation of the naval armament program, made January 20, 1942, contains only this reference to Robert's earnings, according to Robert E. Kline, committee counsel:

"A check on the books and records of several architects and engineers holding large naval contracts also has been made by the committee. Robert & Co., architects and engineers of Atlanta, Ga., have been examined, as has the Harris Co., naval engineers of New York City."

Kline disclosed that committee investigators have been working quietly on Robert, but declined further comment. He indicated that Robert probably would be covered by a new investigation of war contract renegotiations within a month or six weeks, after its present war brokers' inquiry is concluded.

Philip N. Israel, president of the Washington (D. C.) Engineering Co., was the only other witness before the committee yesterday The company in which Israel holds approximately 51 per cent of the stock and whose profits he shares on virtually a 50-50 basis with holding company for a machine-tool firm, made a net income, before payment of taxes, of $245,833 in the years from 1937 to 1942, inclusive.

While the firm's profits have risen sharply since the start of World War II, Israel told the committee that it has been necessary "tremendously" to increase engineering and priorities services to its clients. He contended that very little of the firm's work involves negotiation of contracts for clients.

Minority stock of approximately 49 per cent is held in his company by the firm of Babcock and Wilcox which purchased its interest for about $9000. Kline stated that Babcock and Wilcox's earnings from the Washington concern recently amounted to a little more than payments made to Israel for services rendered.

Israel told the committee that after payment of taxes he made about $25,000 last year.

Truman's letter to Biddle followed admissions before his committee last week by executives of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. plant at Irvin, Pa., that tensile strength of steel plate was recorded above the actual showing of the tests and that chemical analyses were also faked.

The fakery was acknowledged before the committee by J. Lester Perry and Benjamin F. Fairless, presidents, respectively, of Carnegie-Illinois and United States Steel. Perry admitted to the committee that steel plates in the tanker Schenectady, which broke in half at the Henry J. Kaiser shipyard at Portland, Oreg., last January came from Carnegie's Homestead plant.

Even before Truman wrote his letter to Biddle, the War Frauds Unit of the Department of Justice launched an investigation of committee disclosures made at the committee hearing.

"In view of the gravity of the evidence presented as it affects the national war effort, I urge the matter be given immediate and appropriate consideration," Truman wrote Biddle.

Schenectady Fit Again

Portland, Oreg., March 27 (AP).—The Schenectady is ready for salt water.

She came apart at an outfitting dock January 16, a few days after she was launched by the Henry Kaiser Swan Island Shipyard.

The 16,500-ton tanker was towed in sections to a drydock and welded together again.

S. H. Graf, professor of mechanical engineering at Oregon State College who investigated the breakup for the American Bureau of Shipping, concluded the "most serious and responsible cause" was "very poor quality steel." The bureau's report also blamed high speed welding.

People Are Asked To Reflect on Supplies Army Day

President Roosevelt yesterday proclaimed Tuesday, April 6, as Army Day and asked the American people to reflect on ways and means of increasing the flow of supplies to American soldiers on the world battlefronts.

He asked the State Governors to issue proclamations appropriate to the day. He also requested that on that day, "while intensifying the war effort in factories, fields, mines, transportation lines and ports, the American people reflect upon the soldiers whose very lives they hold in trust and upon ways and means of increasing the flow of supplies to them and of maintaining in this Nation a country worthy of their sacrifice and fit for their return."

Nathan of WPB Asks Induction

WPB, from Page 1.

son transferring virtually all authority in WPB to Wilson.

Ironically, Wilson became a WPB official as a result of development of an idea originated by Nathan.

The idea—that critical production components must be scheduled if goals are to be met—was fostered by Nathan months ago. Nelson adopted the idea over protests from the armed services and persuaded President Roosevelt to "draft" Wilson—then president of the General Electric Co. and one of the country's foremost production experts—to do the job.

Wilson's appointment precipitated a row which ended only recently with the services accepting scheduling as essential to the success of the program.

Both Wilson and Cordiner as newcomers to the War Production Board were somewhat shocked at being placed in a position where they had to battle the services, not knowing that a number of other significant changes in the production program also resulted from the services and WPB battling it out.

Nathan's Ideas Used

Many of these rows were started by ideas from Nathan—ideas which have been finally adopted in one form or another to keep production rolling. Nathan played a major part in the row over scheduling.

So important did Nelson think the battle, that over Nathan's objections, he asked for Nathan's deferment. With the scheduling program done and the planning committee subordinated, Nathan proceeded to ask his draft board to cancel the deferment and call him up for induction as soon as possible.

Along with Nathan, the Office of Progress Reports, the statistical division, and the Office of Procurement Policy—key divisions which tangled with the services at one time or another—were subordinated to Cordiner.

In addition, Mordecai Ezekial, economic adviser to the Secretary of Agriculture—another "brains" boy who served for a while as an assistant to Wilson—was ousted to return to his old job.

Other changes are expected to occur as the War Production Board adapts itself to the new orientation.

Dies Urges G.O.P. to Desert Ruml Tax Plan

By Edward Ryan

Post Staff Writer

With apparently powerful backing, a husky Texan yesterday took the floor of the House to aim an "old one-two" punch at the Ruml tax plan, but its Republican proponents declined to duck.

The member, Representative Dies (Democrat), warned that the President would veto a law containing the Ruml plan of income tax abatement, then promptly appealed to Republican members to desert it in favor of a "fair compromise" abating a "modest sum for all."

House Republican Leader Martin, of Massachusetts, at once served notice that there will be no compromise unless the bill by Representative Carlson (Republican) of Kansas, containing a modified Ruml plan, is defeated on a clear-cut vote. He has predicted that cannot be done.

McCormack Praises Speech

House Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts, praised Dies' speech as "one of the best speeches I have ever heard," but he declined to comment on Dies' proposal. The two had been seated together when Dies rose to speak, and when he finished McCormack clapped him on the back and shook hands.

House Majority Whip Ramspeck of Georgia observed that "compromise is in the air" but would not predict its course, and compromise was the theme of half a dozen speakers in the third day of debate on pay-as-you-go tax proposals.

There were two powerful groups, however, who continued to predict that no compromise will be in the cards when the House this week winds up the general tax debate and seeks to hammer out a bill. These two groups, each claiming victory in sight for their side were:

1. Chairman Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina and his supporters in the Ways and Means Committee, seeking passage of their bill providing no forgiveness, except a system of incentive discounts for advance tax payments, and no "doubling up" in payments, except optional doubling by the individual who wants to gain the discount bargains.

2. Republican Leader Martin and other top tax leaders of his party, including Representative Knutson of Minnesota, floor manager for the Carlson bill, who insist that a majority of their members and a sizable delegation from the Democratic side will win House approval for the Carlson-Ruml bill.

Altering Proposals

Similarly, three sweeping proposals for altering the Federal income tax system in ways that would affect millions of individuals, appeared to need no compromise House approval, for the reason that all the major tax plans contained them in identical language. These call for:

1. A 20 per cent withholding levy to be applied to the taxable part (amounts over basic exemptions) of salaries and wages starting July 1, with three per cent going to settle Victory taxes, and 17 per cent going to settle income taxes.

2. A $3500 personal exemptions in effect, for members of the armed forces for compensation received for military service.

3. Abatement of all Federal taxes owed by a member of the armed forces who dies during the present war.

Issue of Abatement

The drive for a compromise was centered on the issue of income tax abatement, with members suggesting various alternatives for the Carlson plan of all-about abatement of one year's taxes for all individuals, except for antiwindfall levies, and the no-abatement Ways and Means plan.

Among alternatives were a three-quarter Ruml plan, a half Ruml plan and a plan to collect 1942 tax bills at the old 1941 rates and exemptions over a period of up to five years. The last was being revived by Representative Anderson (Democrat) of New Mexico. Other proposals called for some ceiling on the amount of taxes to be abated for any individual.

The author of another compromise, Representative Robertson (Democrat) of Virginia, won applause from both sides as debate opened when he urged his colleagues to stop appeals "to passion and class prejudice" and treat the tax question as an economic issue. The Robertson plan, contained in a bill by Representative Forand (Democrat) of Rhode Island, would abate the first bracket liability of 19 per cent for all individuals and collect higher bracket taxes on the present collection system.

Robertson Backs His Plan

Robertson said "don't kid yourselves—the Ruml plan would write off a 10-billion dollar asset," but he attacked the Ways and Means plan, too, for failing to make taxpayers "current." His own plan, he said, would make 90 per cent of taxpayers current.

Representative Carlson, entering the debate for the first time, said it was "wholly false" and "simply nonsense" to say his bill would wipe out 10 billion in Treasury assets, and declared it would boost actual revenue collections in 1943 from 10 billion to 13 billion dollars.

"The plan proposed in my bill does not involve forgiving a year's taxes," said Carlson, "nor does it skip a year of taxes.

"Income taxes under this plan will be paid year after year, according to the rates applicable to each year. No taxpayer will receive any benefit under this bill unless his income decreases or his income ceases."

A Republican, Representative Gearhart of California, called the Ruml plan "the great American hoax of 1943,—a bonanza for the rich, and a cruel joke upon the poor."

Representative Miller (Republican) of Connecticut spoke for the Ruml plan, Representative Burdick (Republican) of North Dakota against it. Representative Camp (Democrat) of Georgia, sided with the Ways and Means plan. Representatives Folger (Democrat) of North Carolina, Gregory (Democrat) of Kentucky, Murdock (Democrat) of Arizona, and O'Connor (Democrat) of Montana attacked the Carlson bill.

Representative Cunningham (Republican) of Iowa, while supporting the Carlson bill, indicated support for a "ceiling" on the amount of tax abatement for any individual, while Representative Ellison (Republican) of Maryland said he was preparing a plan for a $20,000 abatement limit. Representative Winstead (Democrat) of Mississippi, urged a $500 ceiling.

Senate Hopes to Settle Fight Over Adm. Land's Job Tuesday

By the Associated Press

A drastic difference of opinion over the activities of the Maritime Commission yesterday promised to transform a normally routine Senate confirmation of an appointment into a five and a half hour battle over charges of collusion and mismanagement.

After delaying for nearly two weeks a vote on President Roosevelt's nomination of Rear Admiral Emory S. Land for another six-year term as commission chairman, the Senate agreed to devote its entire session Tuesday to a finish fight.

In one corner is Senator Aiken (Republican) of Vermont who asked an investigation into charges of alleged collusion between the commission and subsidized shipbuilders.

Bailey in Other Corner

In the other corner is Chairman Bailey (Democrat) North Carolina of the Senate Commerce Committee which unanimously approved Land's nomination. He said the admiral is "as honest as the stars that shine above and just as true to the people."

Aiken said his battle against Land's confirmation would be based on Comptroller General Lindsay Warren's charges of irregularities in the commission's construction of vessels under contracts with the Tampa Shipbuilding and Engineering Co. and their sale to the Navy.

Other charges concerned the commission's sale of five obsolete vessels to the Waterman Steamship Corp., Mobile, Ala., with an option to repurchase, and the subsequent buying of five similar vessels from the company — at what critics termed "greatly enhanced prices" —instead of exercising the option.

Declaring that these transactions reflected indications that the industry was drawing enormous profits, Aiken added.

"If he is guilty of misspending millions and millions of dollars of taxpayers' money; if he has been in collusion with any steamship line or any boat builders or anybody else, he should be removed from office—not rewarded."

"Above Suspicion"

Bailey contended that Land is a "great man, honest and straight" and "above suspicion."

Aiken also claimed that in the award of contracts, the commission had discriminated against non-subsidized ship builders in favor of the subsidized firms.

Conceding that there may have been discrimination, Senator Clark (Democrat) of Missouri, a Commerce Committee member, maintained, however, that Land "has done a remarkable job on ships."

"I can't agree with some of his policies," he added, "but I think he has been honest and I certainly intend to vote for his confirmation."

Dutch Hear Bernhard

London, March 27 (AP).—Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, broadcasting to his people, reported tonight that he had seen 400 captured German and Italian planes at an airdrome in Tripoli, taken by the British Eighth Army in its advance across Libya.

Many were undamaged, the prince said in the broadcast reported by Aneta, the Dutch News Agency, and he flew in a captured German plane on his recent visit to the Middle East.

Expecting a Baby?
Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.
MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.
Mother's Friend
Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Capital Fire Insurance Company of California

Of Sacramento, California, on the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.		
Net premiums	$652,347.61	
Total interest and rents	64,614.46	
Other income	6,108.20	
Total income	$723,070.27	
DISBURSEMENTS.		
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$344,221.13	
All other disbursements	239,080.96	
Total disbursements	$583,302.09	
ASSETS.		
Real estate	$956.10	
Bonds and stocks	2,185,418.74	
Cash in company's office	300.00	
Deposits in banks	248,468.73	
Agents' balances	158,197.68	
Interest and rents due or accrued	11,689.11	
All other assets	6,921.18	
Gross assets	$2,611,951.54	
Deduct assets not admitted	102,685.05	
Total admitted assets	$2,509,266.49	
LIABILITIES.		
Net unpaid claims	$115,267.57	
Total unearned premiums	397,902.77	
Other liabilities	37,197.95	
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00	
Surplus over all liabilities	958,898.20	
Total	$2,509,266.49	
NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.		
	Total.	District of Columbia.
Extended coverage	$28,305.56	$449.57
Fire	270,017.47	2,224.00
Ocean marine, excluding war risks	57,653.30	....
Motor vehicles	36,431.60	777.10
Earthquake	1,047.06	....
Inland navigation and transportation	18,772.85	551.94
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	5,684.96	4.48
Hail	327.21	....
Sprinkler leakage	2,135.81	....
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	4,432.29	....
Aircraft	6,984.65	....
Ocean marine war risks only	220,334.91	....
	$652,347.61	$4,007.00

RAY DECKER, President.
A. C. GRIFFIN, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of January, 1943.
(Seal.) EMILY K. McCORRY,
Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California. My commission expires December 21, 1946.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Fulton Fire Insurance Co.

Of New York, on the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Total interest and rents	$53,387.88
Other income	1,949.95
Total income	$55,337.83
DISBURSEMENTS.	
All other disbursements	$9,764.79
Total disbursements	$9,764.79
ASSETS.	
Bonds and stocks	$1,300,559.85
Deposits in banks	166,687.33
Agents' balances	170,393.15
Interest and rents due or accrued	6,553.12
All other assets	181,580.48
Gross assets	$1,825,773.93
Deduct assets not admitted	131,187.60
Total admitted assets	$1,694,586.33
LIABILITIES.	
Other liabilities	$168,750.00
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	525,836.33
Total	$1,694,586.33

F. ELMER SAMMONS, Vice President.
EDW. L. COFFILL, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of March, 1943.
(Seal.) ELBERT TOTTEN,
Notary Public, Kings Co. No. 43. Cert. filed in N. Y. Co. No. 64, Reg. No. 4-T-39. Commission expires March 30, 1944.

PHILIP P. PEYSER & COMPANY
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Washington, D. C.
Phone District 3740

Self-Defense Claim Seen in Tulsa Slaying

By the Associated Press

Tulsa, Okla., March 27.—Before a packed courtroom, Mrs. Ella B. Howard, a trim 44-year-old divorcee, pleaded innocent today to a charge of murder in the hotel room slaying of socialite Mrs. T. Karl Simmons, 55, widely known horsewoman.

Common Pleas Judge Carter Smith ordered Mrs. Howard held in jail without bond and set preliminary hearing Wednesday.

Charles Coakley, her attorney, said Mrs. Howard would seek her freedom at the preliminary hearing on the plea that the Thursday night shooting, which rocked Tulsa social circles, was accidental and that Mrs. Howard was acting in self defense.

Mrs. Howard's version of the fatal scuffle in the fashionable Mayo Hotel, County Attorney M. S. Simms said, is this:

Mrs. Simmons forced her way into Mrs. Howard's room and threatened to kill her. Mrs. Howard grabbed the gun, they struggled, the gun was discharged.

Mrs. Simmons, shot through the heart, shoulder and hand, died almost instantly.

Threat Unexplained

Simms said Mrs. Howard has offered no reason why Mrs. Simmons should threaten her, but said he had established Mrs. Simmons as the owner of the death pistol.

Mrs. Howard, composed and quiet since the shooting, broke into tears today when she was told her husband, Louis Howard, of Austin, Tex., from whom she was divorced about 10 years ago, had come to Tulsa and conferred with Simms.

"That's nice," she whispered.

Howard, however, did not ask permission to visit his former wife, held in the matron's quarters of the county jail.

Neither was he able to enlighten Simms on the shooting. "Howard told me he had not seen his former wife in five years and that he did not keep in touch with her," Simms said.

Simms said he was trying to learn how Mrs. Simmons knew Mrs. Howard was registered at the hotel.

On Business Trip

Mrs. Howard has said she came to Tulsa Wednesday on business, intending to return to her Fort Worth, Tex., home that night but was unable to get a plane reservation until Thursday night.

Simms said he had learned the nature of the business that brought her to Tulsa, adding that it was transacted, but would not elaborate.

Simms also has questioned George Sheehan, an employe of Mrs. Simmons' husband, a wealthy oil operator. Sheehan was in the hotel lobby when the shooting occurred in the ninth-floor room. Simms said Sheehan told him he was just loafing in the lobby and that it was a coincidence he saw Mrs. Simmons there before the shooting.

Commercial Oil Rationing To Be Eased

By the Associated Press

Laundrymen along the Eastern Seaboard can roll up their sleeves and tackle their spring cleaning business with renewed vigor.

Their fuel oil restrictions will be eased a bit next week.

The fuel oil situation "continues to be serious," but orders cutting commercial and industrial nonheating consumption in the 17-State Eastern shortage area will be allowed to expire April 1, officials said.

In effect during January, February and March, the orders slashed by 40 per cent the ration allowances of a number of large-scale but "less essential" consumers of fuel oil for other than heating purposes. Laundries and theaters were included in this group. The former business particularly had been reported hard-pressed in some cases by the curtailment.

Rations which were cut by the order and which expire April 1 will be restored to their original level when they are renewed, Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown said.

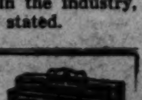
In instances where the allotment to affected consumers expires later, he added, local ration boards will "increase to its original level that portion of the ration issued for use between April 1 and the date of expiration."

Birth of Airmail To Be Observed

The twenty-fifth anniversary of regular airmail service in the United States will be observed nationally on May 16, the Civil Aeronautics Administration announced yesterday.

Invitations have been mailed to pioneer leaders in the aviation industry, Government officials and national notables to form an advisory committee which will assist in the observance of the 25 years of progress made in the industry, aeronautic officials stated.

PIANOS FOR RENT



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JORDANS—1015—7th St. N. W.

Faces Court In Hotel Killing

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. ELLA B. HOWARD at arraignment yesterday on a charge of killing Mrs. T. Earl Simmons, socialite horsewoman, in a Tulsa, Okla., hotel

Boston Police Heads Deny Gaming Charge

By International News Service

Boston, March 27.—Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty and Police Superintendent Edward W. Fallon and five aides pleaded innocent today to indictments charging them with "conspiracy to permit the operation of gaming houses and the registration of bets in Boston."

All were released in bail of $2000 for trial. The date to be set.

The police head declared that the public could judge if "I'm persecuted."

Attorney General Robert T. Bushnell termed the indictments a "partial report" on a "converging probe" of alleged gambling activities in the city and the Cocoanut Grove Holocaust.

Others indicted were Deputy Police Superintendents John M. Anderson and John R. Claflin, Captains John A. Dorsey and Edward J. Keating, and Sergt. Arthur M. Eunson.

Airmen Rewarded For African Deeds

The War Department last night paid high honors to flying officers and enlisted men who have carried the battle to the enemy in Europe and North Africa as it announced 579 awards for outstanding aerial actions.

The decorations included 42 Distinguished Flying Crosses, four Silver Stars, 31 awards of three Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal, 111 awards of two Oak Leaf Clusters, 166 Oak Leaf Clusters and 225 Air Medals.

Men from Texas led the list in number of awards, receiving 60 for actions in the two war theaters.

Militant Paper In Illinois Defies Mayor

By the Associated Press

Lincoln, Ill., March 27.—Larry Shroyer is going to cover the city hall for the Lincoln Evening Courier whether the mayor likes it or not.

This was made quite plain today by the Courier's associate editor, Brainerd C. Snider, in the wake of Mayor Ralph F. Koehnle's request that Shroyer be replaced by another reporter.

Shroyer made enemies at the city hall because of his reporting on a parking meter controversy. Then, while covering a Boy Scout meeting, he claimed he was beaten by Policeman H. B. McGregor and Edgar H. Britton, custodian of the city crematory.

Writes to Publisher

Before a police magistrate, McGregor and Britton pleaded guilty to charges of assault and battery, disturbing the peace and disorderly conduct and were fined $3 each. Mayor Koehnle sent a letter to Mrs. Allyne V. Nugent, publisher of the Courier. Reproduced on the newspaper's front page, the letter said, in part:

"In view of the personal antagonism which exists between your reporter, Larry Shroyer, and various city officials and employes of the city of Lincoln, which antagonism renders impossible the accurate and proper reporting of municipal affairs, I find it necessary to request that, effective as of this date, your newspaper assign another reporter to cover all news emanating from the Lincoln city government."

"Unbelievable Arrogance"

The paper said editorially the mayor's communication was "an almost unbelievable expression of arrogance." "The public has a right to expect of the Courier that it continue as its reporter of these (city administration) functions a person of its own selection, and not some one else at the dictation of the mayor," it asserted.

"Whether or not the mayor has ever heard of the principles of freedom of speech and freedom of the press, he certainly could not have been familiar with the traditions of the press, which demand that a newspaper publish the truth in the face of any sacrifice and any opposition."

Plan to Furlough Farmers Offered

By the Associated Press

Representatives Schwabe (Republican) of Missouri, and Calvin D. Johnson (Republican) of Illinois, yesterday introduced identical resolutions which would authorize the President to place on inactive duty or furlough men from the military forces who were actively engaged in an agricultural occupation at the time of their induction.

The measures specify they shall not have served less than 90 days in the armed forces and are within the mainland limits of the United States.

Sleeping Driver Unhurt in Crash

Donald C. McPherson, 38, of 346 Eleventh Street Southeast fell asleep at the wheel of his car and awoke unhurt after he had broken off a tree and a lamppost and carried them 50 feet.

The freak accident occured on E Street Southeast just west of Third about 1 a. m. McPherson was released by police when he promised to reimburse the city for the damage.

Father Spurns Child in Court; 'Get Him Out,' Irate Judge Cries

Detroit, March 27 (AP).—Scene: Courtroom.

Principal characters: 3-year-old boy, and father, 24—but let them remain anonymous here.

At sight of his father, in the prisoner's box, the boy shouted and ran from his mother's side.

He stood in front of his father, but there was no sign from the latter. Not even a nod. His father was talking to the "other woman."

The boy waited. Still no sign. He climbed the rail into the box, tugged at his father's sleeve. No response.

A court attache took the boy back to his mother.

But a moment before the judge called the case the boy ran again to his father. He fingered the crease in the man's trousers, waited vainly for a word or a smile.

The judge gave the father 90 days for desertion, then exclaimed: "Get him out of this courtroom!"

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Northern Operators, Miners Held Near Accord

By the Associated Press

New York, March 27.—Declaring that "the Northern operators mean business," but that Southern management representatives had "taken a different attitude," John O'Leary, vice president of the United Mine Workers, said tonight he saw possibility of an early Northern soft coal contract agreement.

He aid that when negotiations with the Northern Appalachian area group were resumed next Tuesday, "we will try to make a contract." The present contract expires March 31.

Miner representatives still were deadlocked with the Southern operators as today's conference was adjourned until next Monday morning. The Southerners had acceded to the miners' demand for a 30-day time limit to wage negotiations, but miners rejected their new proposal on the ground that it sought to have the agreement hinge upon compliance with the Economic Stabilization Act.

O'Leary said that if the miners were committed to compliance with that act it would give the Southerners an advantage in the negotiations over the Northern group.

"We want to comply with the law," O'Leary said. "But there's a lot in that the public doesn't understand. We have already argued that point for four or five days. We are willing to discuss anything along collective bargaining lines with the Southern operators."

He said that the miners would "sit tight" and wait developments, so far as the Southern conference is concerned.

Major demands of the 450,000 Applachian area soft coal miners are a $2 wage increase, an $8 minimum for all who work in mine fields, unionization of minor bosses, and pay from time of entry to time of departure from a mine.

Northern operators have agreed to a 30-day limitation to further negotiations, and the Southern group, after rejecting that proposal, announced willingness to accede if the clause referring to the economic stabilization act were included. O'Leary said, however, that Northern operators had signed without such a reference, and the miners sought as much similarity as possible in the two contracts.

"That clause won't change the facts," he said. "They just want us to commit ourselves to it. They have an opportunity to sign an agreement the same as the North has signed, and we can't give them an advantage over their fellow operators."

When the Southern area conference adjourned today, Edward R. Burke, spokesman for the operators, said he was unable to understand why the miners had rejected the new proposal, in view of its acceptance of the 30-day time-limit.

The proposal had referred to President Roosevelt's telegram to operators and the U. M. W. March 25, which said "if any wage adjustments are made they must of course be made in accordance with the act of October 2, 1942, and Executive Order No. 9250."

The act would hold wages to levels existing September 15, 1942.

John L. Lewis, U. M. W. president, has indicted that without an agreement, the miners would be idle after March 31, when the contract expires.

Continued production, at least for 30 days, is assured in the Northern area by the extension agreement making any settlement reached retroactive to April 1, but lacking an extension understanding, the Southern contract expires in four days. Previous Southern area proposals for extension were rejected by the U. M. W. for lack of a time limit on negotiations.

President Roosevelt has requested that coal production continue whether or not new contracts are signed March 31 and that any changes be made retroactive to April 1.

Soldier Fatally Injured in Fall

Lawrence L. Brown, 39, a private attached to the Army Air Base at Richmond, Va., his body encased in a plaster cast because of a broken vertebrae, was fatally injured in a fall yesterday.

He was visiting his fiancee, Miss Jolly Moore, at 613 Fern Place Northwest, police reported, and lost his balance descending steps in front of her home. The fall broke the cast and the resulting injury caused his death, according to a doctor from Casualty Hospital.

Brown, who was injured originally in an airplane crash, had been recuperating at an Army convalescent home at Forest Glen, Md.

Could Henry VIII Have Had Stomach Ulcer Pains?

History tells how Henry VIII would gorge himself with food and suffer afterward. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At Peoples and drug stores everywhere.

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Dorchester Spring Suits, $30.95
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Perfect fitting for stout men
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British & American Raincoats
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CHARGE ACCOUNTS
Complete Line Boys' Wear
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Fashion and price are twins in this grand all-wool suit! For it's cut with the same finesse as are much more expensive attire. Finely fitted jacket that hugs you neatly. Skirt pleated front and back. Beige, blue and red. Sizes 12-18

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TOMORROW, MONDAY, ONLY

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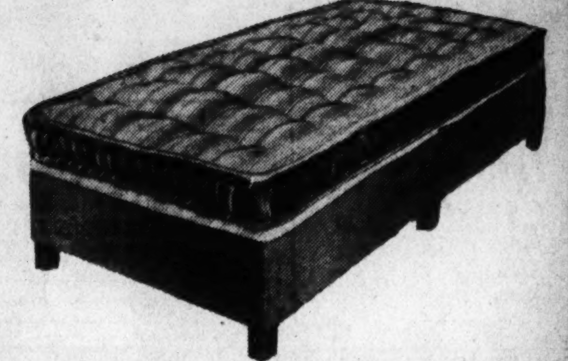
Oval Breakfast Set

This breakfast set is available in either Bleached Maple or Oyster White. Handsome oval shaped table with four comfortable chairs.

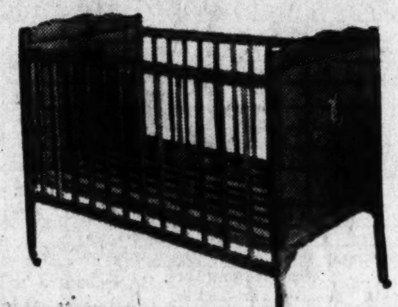
$69.50



Box Spring & Mattress on Legs

Full extra heavy coil spring box spring, and layer felt mattress—twin size only.

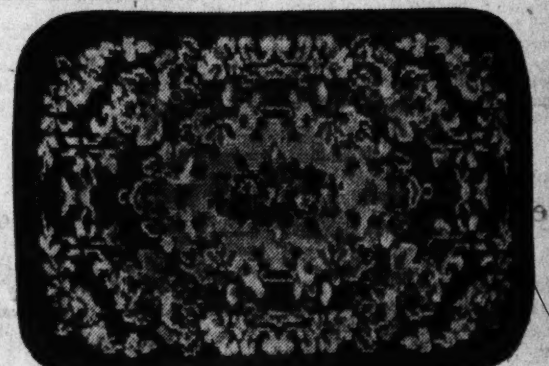
$49.50 Complete



Lullaby Crib

Solid maple or heavy birch. Adjustable sides—prettily decorated head and foot boards. Sturdy base on rollers.

$14.50 On Sale at Both Stores



25"x37" Axminster Scatter Rugs

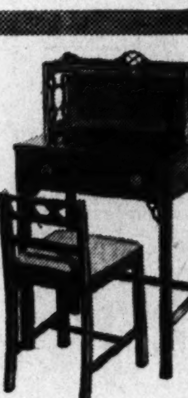
All wool face—six lovely colors to choose from.

$1.98 On Sale at Both Stores

Attractive Chaise Longue

Has sturdy base, deep comfortable upholstery. Covered in attractive and colorful Glosheen.

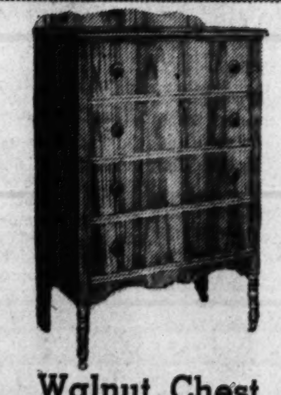
$39.50



Mahogany Phone Set

Has large drawer, large writing bed or phone stand and ample directory space. Chair has leatherette seat cover.

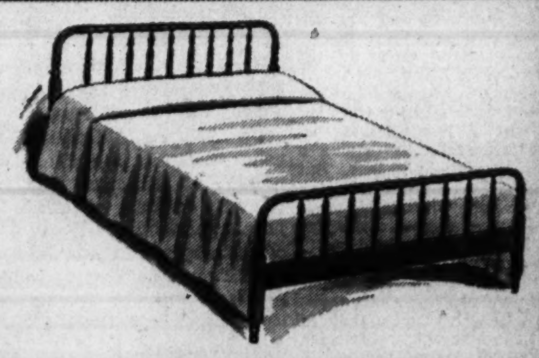
$14.50 On Sale at Both Stores



Walnut Chest

This spacious walnut veneered chest is just the piece you've needed in that spare room.

$17.50



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Ration Points Cut on Juices, Dried Fruits

FOOD, from Page 1.

soup sales had slowed during the first week of March, but picked up considerably in the second week—so considerable change was not believed necessary.

Changes for juices and soups can be seen from these tables:

FRUIT JUICES	New Point Value.	Old Point Value.
Grape juice (pint)	4	8
Grapefruit juice		
No. 2 can	5	10
46-oz. can	9	23
Pineapple juice		
No. 2 can	12	14
46-oz. can	22	32
All other fruit juices		
No. 1 can	3	6
No. 2 can	5	10
No. 2½ can	6	15
46-oz. can	9	23
VEGETABLE JUICES (All except tomato juice)		
No. 1 can	6	8
No. 2 can	9	14
46-oz. can	20	32
Pint	8	11

Tomato Juice	New Point Value	Old Point Value
No. 1 can	7	8
No. 2 can	12	14
46-oz. can	22	32

Items given a higher point value on the new table moved faster during March than OPA felt "the supply situation could support under rationing." Apple sauce, oddly enough, was selling 128 per cent faster than scheduled in relation to other items. Salad fruits and fruit cocktail were moving 50 per cent ahead of schedule, peaches 34 per cent, pineapple 25 per cent, and lima beans 100 per cent.

Major changes in these items can be seen quickly from the following tables:

Canned and Bottled Fruits	New Point Value	Old Point Value
Applesauce—No. 2 can	14	10
Salad fruits and fruit cocktail—No. 2½ can	24	21
Peaches—No. 2½ can	24	21
Pineapple—No. 2½ can	28	24
Fresh Lima Beans		
No. 1 can	11	10
No. 2 can	19	16

Tomato catsup and chili sauce, 14-ounce size, was upped from 8 to 10 points. Tomato paste and sauce, 8-ounce size, were upped from 7 to 8 points. Since these products were concentrated in food value, many persons were buying them in preference to tomato juice or plain canned tomatoes.

Except for slight raises for cans up to 4 ounces in size, point values remained unchanged for asparagus, beets, corn, peas, spinach, and tomatoes.

No change was made in baby foods, which continue to be valued at 1 point for the ordinary small can of strained products.

Stauffer emphasized that while all changes were made on the basis of food movements throughout the country, the figures available now are still incomplete as they do not reflect the sales of last week. It is still too early, he said, to determine how many persons had held onto their coupons until the last week—although it is known that this has been the national tendency.

There is little chance, he said, of any considerable "growing" of point values. Rationing was instituted on the basis of amount available and there is no indication these amounts will get larger during the summer. Although that is the canning season, much of the new canning pack will be taken for Government uses and the intention is to make the civilia supply available in even amounts throughout the year.

Reports concerning the difficulty grocers have had with the point system are varying, he said, but there is indication some "borderline products" remain question marks in the minds of both customers and dealers. Since there is no system whereby coupons can be "recaptured," he urged customers to become familiar with the ration tables and to delay purchase of "questionable" items until the point value is cleared up thoroughly.

Reds Claim 28,000 Toll Near Orel

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

unit was said to have cut its way through barbed-wire entanglements and mine fields to capture two populated places.

Two hundred Germans were killed and prisoners and war materiel taken, the bulletin said.

In the Belgorod sector of the southern Donets River front where the Red army was on the defensive, the communique said the Germans at the cost of heavy losses succeeded temporarily in driving a wedge into Russian positions. But a heavy Soviet counterattack hurled the enemy back to his original positions, and two companies of Nazi infantry were wiped out.

These actions were minor and the fighting in the western Caucasus and south of Lake Ilmen northwest of Moscow also was on a reduced scale. The communique indicated that a temporary lull had set in as thaws hampered operations.

After weeks of hard fighting spring finds the Russian armies near Staraya Russa, Nazi Sixteenth Army headquarters below Lake Ilmen on the Northwestern Front.

On the Central Front the Red army is operating about 32 miles northeast of the German anchor at Smolensk; in the Ukraine the Russians hold a line on the Donets River running east of Belgorod and Kharkov and curving southeastward toward Voroshilovgrad, and in the Caucasus they are only 20 miles from Novorossisk, last remaining big German base in that area.

Moscow dispatches indicated last night that the Germans were concentrating new reserves of infantry, artillery and planes for a fresh assault against the Soviet lines near Kharkov.

OFFICIAL TABLE OF POINT VALUES FOR PROCESSED FOODS

No. 2—Effective March 29, 1943 Pursuant to Ration Order Number 13

FLUIDS { 1 pint – 1 pound
1 quart – 2 pounds

POINT VALUES

WEIGHT Over / Including	Over 0 Including 4 oz.	Over 4 oz. Including 7 oz.	Over 7 oz. Including 10 oz.	Over 10 oz. Including 14 oz.	Over 14 oz. Including 1 lb. 2 oz.	Over 1 lb. 2 oz. Including 1 lb. 6 oz.	Over 1 lb. 6 oz. Including 1 lb. 11 oz.	Over 1 lb. 11 oz. Including 2 lb.	Over 2 lb. Including 2 lb. 4 oz.	Over 2 lb. 4 oz. Including 2 lb. 8 oz.	Over 2 lb. 8 oz. Including 2 lb. 12 oz.	Over 2 lb. 12 oz. Including 3 lb.	Over 3 lb. Including 3 lb. 4 oz.	Over 3 lb. 4 oz. Including 3 lb. 8 oz.	Over 3 lb. 8 oz. Including 3 lb. 12 oz.	Over 3 lb. 12 oz. Including 4 lb.	PER LB.
FRUITS AND FRUIT JUICES																	
Canned and Bottled Fruits (Include Pickled and Spiced Fruits)																	
APPLES (include Crabapples)	2	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
APPLESAUCE	3	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
APRICOTS	3	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
BERRIES—all varieties	3	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
CHERRIES, red sour	3	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
CHERRIES, other (except maraschino type)	3	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
FRUITS for SALAD and FRUIT COCKTAIL	3	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
GRAPEFRUIT	2	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
PEACHES	3	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
PEARS	3	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
PINEAPPLE	4	6	8	11	15	19	23	28	32	36	39	43	47	51	54	58	15
All other canned and bottled fruits and combinations	2	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
Canned and Bottled Fruit Juices																	
GRAPE JUICE	1	2	2	3	4	5	6	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	4
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	1	2	2	3	4	5	5	6	7	8	8	9	13	14	15	16	4
PINEAPPLE JUICE	3	4	6	7	10	12	13	15	18	20	21	22	31	35	37	40	10
All other fruit juices, fruit nectars, and combinations	1	2	2	3	4	5	5	6	7	8	8	9	13	14	15	16	4
Frozen Fruits and Fruit Juices																	
STRAWBERRIES	3	5	7	10	13	16	20	26	28	32	34	39	42	45	49	52	13
All other frozen fruits	3	5	7	10	13	16	20	26	28	32	34	39	42	45	49	52	13
All frozen fruit juices	1	2	2	3	4	5	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	4
Dried and Dehydrated Fruits	Over 0, including 4 oz.				Over 4 oz., including 8 oz.				Over 8 oz., including 12 oz.				Over 12 oz., including 16 oz.				
PRUNES	0				0				0				0				0
RAISINS	0				0				0				0				0
All other dried and dehydrated fruits (except dates and figs)	0				0				0				0				0
VEGETABLES AND VEGETABLE JUICES	Over 0 Including 4 oz.	Over 4 oz. Including 7 oz.	Over 7 oz. Including 10 oz.	Over 10 oz. Including 14 oz.	Over 14 oz. Including 1 lb. 2 oz.	Over 1 lb. 2 oz. Including 1 lb. 6 oz.	Over 1 lb. 6 oz. Including 1 lb. 11 oz.	Over 1 lb. 11 oz. Including 2 lb.	Over 2 lb. Including 2 lb. 4 oz.	Over 2 lb. 4 oz. Including 2 lb. 8 oz.	Over 2 lb. 8 oz. Including 2 lb. 12 oz.	Over 2 lb. 12 oz. Including 3 lb.	Over 3 lb. Including 3 lb. 4 oz.	Over 3 lb. 4 oz. Including 3 lb. 8 oz.	Over 3 lb. 8 oz. Including 3 lb. 12 oz.	Over 3 lb. 12 oz. Including 4 lb.	PER LB.
Canned and Bottled Vegetables																	
ASPARAGUS	3	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
BEANS, FRESH LIMA	4	6	8	11	15	19	23	28	32	36	39	43	47	51	54	58	15
BEANS, GREEN and WAX	3	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
BEANS, all canned and bottled dry varieties including Baked Beans, Soaked Dry Beans, Pork and Beans, Kidney Beans, and Lentils.	3	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
BEETS (include pickled)	2	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
CORN	3	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
PEAS	3	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
SAUERKRAUT	1	2	2	3	4	5	6	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	4
SPINACH	3	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
TOMATOES	3	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
TOMATO CATSUP and CHILI SAUCE	3	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
TOMATO PASTE and SAUCE	4	6	8	11	15	19	23	28	32	36	39	43	47	51	54	58	15
TOMATO PRODUCTS, all others	3	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
All other canned and bottled vegetables and combinations	3	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
Canned and Bottled Vegetable Juices																	
TOMATO JUICE	3	4	6	7	10	12	13	15	18	20	21	22	31	35	37	40	10
All other canned and bottled vegetable juices	2	3	5	6	8	9	11	13	15	17	19	20	23	26	29	31	8
Frozen Vegetables and Vegetable Juices																	
ASPARAGUS	3	5	7	10	13	16	20	26	28	32	34	39	42	45	49	52	13
BEANS, BAKED	2	3	5	6	8	10	13	16	18	20	22	24	26	28	30	32	8
BEANS, GREEN and WAX	3	5	7	10	13	16	20	26	28	32	34	39	42	45	49	52	13
BEANS, LIMA	3	5	7	10	13	16	20	26	28	32	34	39	42	45	49	52	13
CORN	3	5	7	10	13	16	20	26	28	32	34	39	42	45	49	52	13
PEAS	3	5	7	10	13	16	20	26	28	32	34	39	42	45	49	52	13
SPINACH	3	5	7	10	13	16	20	26	28	32	34	39	42	45	49	52	13
All other frozen vegetables, frozen vegetable juices, and frozen soups	2	3	5	6	8	10	13	16	18	20	22	24	26	28	30	32	8
OTHER PROCESSED FOODS																	
TOMATO SOUP (Canned and Bottled)	2	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
All other canned and bottled soups	2	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
BABY FOODS, Canned & Bottled, all types and varieties except milk and Cereals	Over 0, including 5½ ounces, 1 Points								Over 5½ ounces, including 9 ounces, 2 Points								
DRY BEANS (except Soybeans), Peas, and Lentils	Over 0, including 4 oz. 1 Points				Over 4 oz., including 8 oz. 2 Points				Over 8 oz., including 12 oz. 3 Points				Over 12 oz., including 16 oz. 4 Points				4
CORN ON THE COB (Canned, bottled or frozen)	2 Points Per Ear																

DRIED AND DEHYDRATED SOUPS All types of containers	Over 0 Including 2 oz.	Over 2 oz. Including 4 oz.	Over 4 oz. Including 6 oz.	Over 6 oz. Including 8 oz.	Over 8 oz. Including 10 oz.	Over 10 oz. Including 12 oz.	Over 12 oz. Including 14 oz.	Over 14 oz. Including 16 oz.	PER LB.
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	8

What Ration Books Will Get Family of 3

By the Associated Press

How much can we buy when meat rationing and the new point values of processed foods go into effect tomorrow?

As an example, every week a family of three will have an average of 34 points to use for processed foods, and 48 points to use for meat, cheese and allied products. These figures are computed on the basis of 48 points per person each month for canned and dried foods and 16 points a week per person for goods on the meat table.

Some Possibilities

In some cases, of course, all the listed foods will not be available immediately. But here are some possibilities for next week's budget for a family of three:

Processed foods:

One pint grapejuice, 4 points (formerly 8); No. 2 can of beans, 14 (formerly 10); No. 2 can of tomatoes, 16. Total 34, the average weekly share of a month's point allotment for three persons.

Or: No. 2½ can of peaches, 24 points (formerly 21); 2½ ounce package of dehydrated soup, 2 (formerly 4); No. 1 can of tomato juice, 7 (formerly 8); and one small can of baby food, 1 point.

Or: Two cans of soup, 12 points; No. 2 can peas, 16; No. 2½ can loganberry juice, 6 (formerly 15).

Meat Allotment

Meat and allied products:

Two pounds of sirloin steak or center pork chops, 16 points; 2 pounds hamburger, 10; 3 pounds beef rump roast, 15; ½ pound butter, 4; small can salmon, 3.

Or: Three-pound beef rib roast, 21 points; 1 pound sliced bacon, 8; 1 pound margarine, 5; 1 pound lard, 5, 1¼ pounds ham (Boston butt), 9.

Or: Two pounds end pork chops, 14 points; tall can of salmon, 7; 1 pound butter, 8; ½ pound American cheese, 4; 3 pounds spare ribs, 12; 1 pound brains, 3.

These rationed foods, of course, may be supplemented by many unrationed products, such as rice, eggs, macaroni, dried fruits, game, poultry, fresh fish, olive oil, and soft cheeses such as cottage or cream.

Meat-Hungry Shoppers Strip Capital Store Showcases as 'Runs' Sweep Nation

MEAT, from Page 1.

out some food over the weekend.

Some Spoilage Seen

The local OPA said they had been informed by local packing house officials that while their refrigerators had been emptied over the weekend, this was the normal practice and as they also said more meat had been shipped into Washington during the week than during the past eight or nine weeks, they felt assured that household refrigerators were generally jammed to the doors with meat.

In this connection they pointed out that since experienced packers warned meat was perishable and the temperature in the home refrigerator is not low enough to protect the meat properly, there was certainty some of it—unless eaten in a day or two—would spoil.

Throughout the Nation, the Associated Press reported, butchers' shelves were emptied early. In Washington one butcher, George R. Castell, at Eastern Market, said he had put a quarter of beef on the chopping block at 9 a. m. and in 17 minutes it had been sold, or as fast as it could be cut.

While fresh meat virtually had disappeared by 2 a. m. here, weiners and cold cuts were available. The fact that these were not snapped up by buyers was taken as an indication that the public was not in fear of going hungry but rather fresh-meat buying was more or less hysterical.

As a sidelight in the food picture, Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard began getting affairs in readiness for Chester C. Davis, newly appointed food director, who is scheduled to arrive in Washington today.

Some easing of the tight meat situation in Washington is expected with the report by the Associated Press last night that the supplies of fresh fish in Chesapeake Bay were increasing and the price was going down.

Herring, rock and perch are now being taken out of the waters that are free from ice, fish dealers in Baltimore said.

It is impossible to predict the fish run this season, but early indications are that it will be fair.

Armour Meat Strike Assailed by WLB

By the Associated Press

The War Labor Board said yesterday a strike of 400 workers at the Spokane, Wash., plant of Armour & Co. is "seriously interrupting the production of vitally needed meat supplies," and demanded that the strikers return to their jobs.

In a telegram to L. E. Pearson, business agent, Local 235, Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America (A. F. of A.), the board said the strike is in violation of labor's pledge and President Roosevelt's no-strike edict.

"The War Labor Board cannot and will not hear any of the issues as long as this strike continues," the telegram said. "The continuance of this work stoppage can only result in prejudicial delay. We call upon you as a responsible leader of your union to urge the employes to return to their jobs immediately so that full and continuous production may be resumed."

The WLB's information is that the 400 workers walked out Thursday in protest over a new incentive system and the discharge of several union members.

Vast Food Problem Awaiting Davis

DAVIS, from Page 1.

of uncertainty over future prices, corn has not been moving freely into the Nation's livestock and dairy feed lots, despite the fact that the demand is great.

Legislation now awaiting White House action would require the Government to raise its ceiling price on the feed grain. Those owning corn have been holding it for the possible higher price. Presidential veto of the legislation would not necessarily mean Davis would make no adjustment in the corn ceiling.

Another problem hanging fire is the question of milk prices. Bitter complaints have been made by dairymen against the Government's price policies affecting this food. Taking the stand that dairymen are getting insufficient profit to encourage them to maintain production, Wickard had worked out a 285 million dollar subsidy program for such producers. It had not been announced, however, because of congressional farm bloc opposition to continuance of subsidies.

Resting on Davis' desk will be the question of what the Government should do about a $100,000,000 "incentive payment" subsidy program designed to encourage maximum production of "war crops."

Rationing Cuts Hospital Foods in D. C.

HOSPITALS, from Page 1.

shouldn't be made to wait until some rationing official makes up his mind whether or not certain items are vital to our needs."

All of the dietitians queried were of the opinion that hospitals never had received the number of points needed to provide satisfactory minimum diets. Most of them explained that they were attempting to obtain fresh foodstuffs on the open market, but that this was proving difficult because of the necessity of hiring extra help to prepare them and also because of the great increase in prices of fresh fruits and vegetables.

As one dietitian put it, "It's now out of the question to follow special diets. We have long since cut out of the menus minor luxuries formerly allowed patients. In cases where, because of the nature of the illness, certain foods must be provided it only results in making others suffer for lack of those items."

Another dietitian complained that institutions had adopted a modified plan of oluntary rationing last year because it was obvious then that various foods would become increasingly difficult to obtain. However, she explained that despite this, the present points were alloted on the basis of what was being used last December.

Most of the institutions said they had not yet begun to be seriously affected by any accute shortages.

OPA Is Surprised

When the Office of Price Administration was questioned about the matter officials expressed surprise that patients of any hospital had been forced to go on submarginal diets. They said adequate provisions were made in the regulations to cope with any shortages.

When told about the hospital that was entirely without fruit juices despite an application being made to a local ration board, OPA officials said they found this hard to believe, because all ration boards were instructed to issue additional ration points immediately upon application signed by an executive physician of the institution.

The spokesman expressed the opinion that the present difficulties were brought about either by a misunderstanding of the ration regulations pertaining to institutions by officials in charge of food supplies or that some of the local ration boards were not fully aware of the elasticity of the rules.

Fearing Shortage, WPB Halts Sale of Milk Tank Trucks

The War Production Board put a halt yesterday to the disappearance of milk trucks from the milk sheds of New York, Wisconsin, Minnesota and other States.

Fearing a transportation shortage that would result in a milk scarcity in major markets, WPB issued an order prohibiting the sale or transfer of such trucks and tractors without specific WPB permission.

In several areas the owners of such equipment have been induced to accept high prices for their trucks, said WPB, with the result that milk tank equipment has gone into service hauling oil, alcohol, acids and other materials.

OPA to Make Grade Label Decision Soon

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

A decision on whether to maintain or abandon grade labeling of canned fruits and vegetables is expected to be announced by OPA early this week with indications yesterday that packers will be triumphant in their bitter fight to abolish the practice.

Grade labeling, a controversy of about 25 years' standing, became a crucial issue between consumers on one side and packers on the other when rationing and price regulations went into effect.

Consumers have contended in the main that only standardized Government grade labeling of canned fruits and vegetables will enable a purchaser to have an accurate guide to the quality of foods bought with limited ration stamps and money. Canners have termed standardized grade labeling costly and unnecessary.

Tomatoes Put on List

Meanwhile, on the eve of a decision on the issue, OPA added the 1943 pack of tomatoes to the canned foods already placed this year under processors' maximum prices which are established by computations based on the long-attacked Department of Agriculture standard grading.

Last Wednesday, OPA placed the 1943 pack of peas under the maximum prices and thus under grade labeling. The other canned food under such regulations is canned grapefruit juice, although OPA yesterday said similar regulations will be imposed on corn and beans soon.

Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown is officially "still considering" the question of grade labeling, but reports in and out of OPA were that he will swing to the packers' viewpoint, at least to the extent of postponing grade labeling indefinitely.

Packers, who met with Brown Thursday, have pressed the point that it will be physically impossible to obtain labels with the required printing for their cans if OPA insists on going ahead with regulations requiring standard grade labeling. They feel that the individual company's grade designation on the invoice is adequate for OPA's pricing regulations.

Consumer Demands

Consumer groups, aided by labor organizations, have pointed out that purchasers cannot see the invoice to determine if the price they are paying for a certain quality of food is justified.

Likewise, they feel, it will be impossible to tell whether the label "fancy," for example, is really that or merely a word hiding an inferior product.

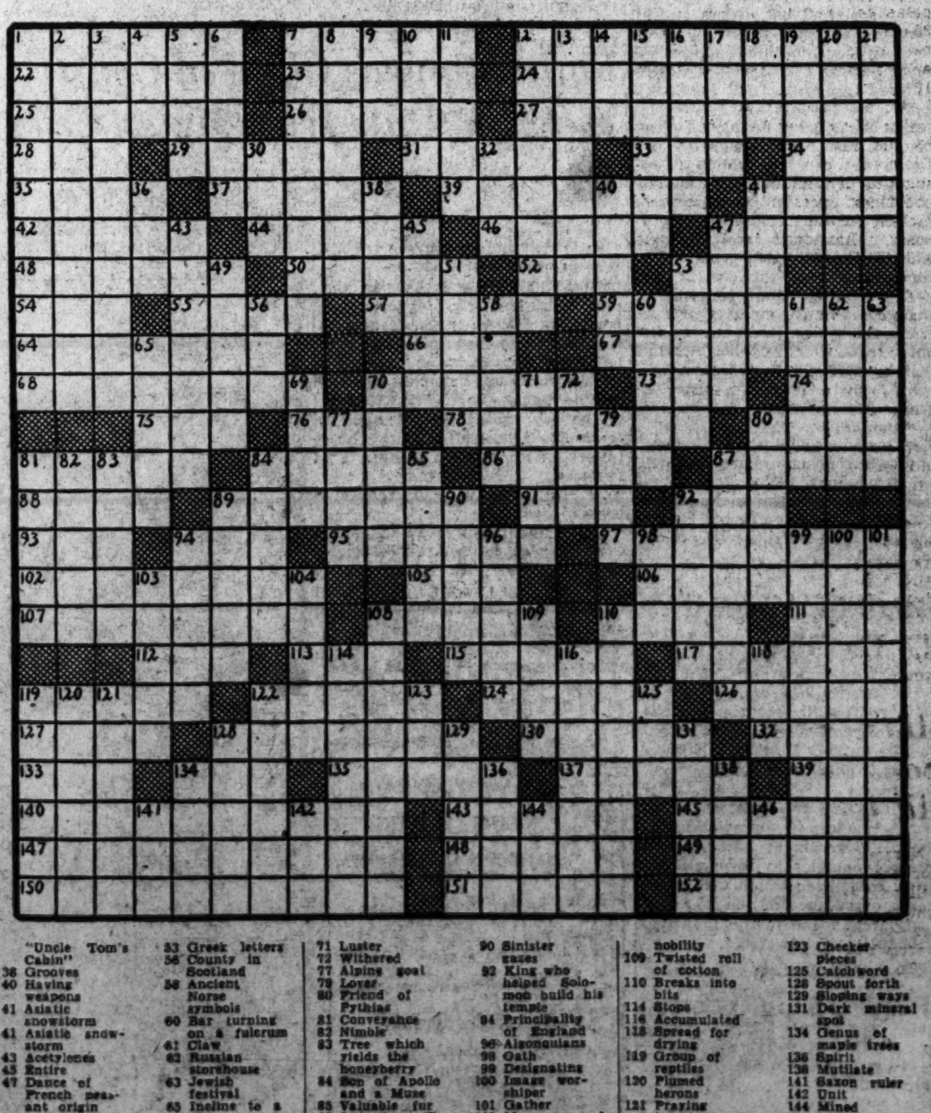
Leon Henderson, former price administrator, expressed himself for grade labeling last December in the words:

"The Office of Price Administrations emphasizes that it is embarking on this standardized grade labeling program solely because standardized grade labeling embodies the best mechanical means of instituting equitable, effective and enforceable price control."

OPA thinking now, at least, with the people that matter, is said to be in disagreement with this viewpoint.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

BY JOHN P. CAMPBELL



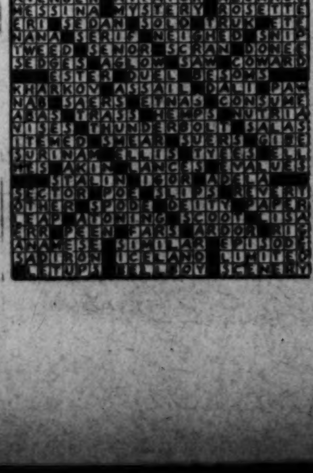
ACROSS.

1 Sally
7 Extinct birds
12 Affirms
22 Walks on
23 Type of lyric poem
24 Thoughtful
25 Groove in a stone
26 Gentle heat
27 Counted
28 Devoured
29 Numeral
31 Reposed again
33 Advocate
34 Lady in the "Faerie Queene"
35 Departed
37 Speeder
39 Reallocated
41 Decay in fruit
42 Commune in Tuscany
44 Swagger
46 Variety of corundum
47 Steer
48 Marked with parallel grooves
50 Bar legally
52 Doctrine
53 Handicap
54 Peruvian city
55 Chief
57 Begin
59 Raises
64 Fastidiously
66 Babylonian sky god
67 Explode
68 Gatherers
70 Hurls
73 Large cistern
74 Youth
75 Through
76 Strike
78 East Indian island
80 Southern tonic
81 Salary
84 Rounded projections
86 More painful
87 Sounder mentally
88 Dyeing apparatus
89 Expressed by letters
91 Ocean
92 Hog thigh
93 Intoxicant
94 Pale
95 Mediterranean ships
97 Relating to a derivative of picoline
102 Frankincense
105 Gaelic sea god
106 South American river
107 Himalayan dwellers
108 Roman goddess of vegetation
110 Large white bird famous for its neck
111 Badge of a Japanese family
112 Thing in law
113 Thailand native
115 Liturgical sign in the Psalms
117 Allocating
119 Artistic strewings
122 Antitoxin
124 Tanning material
126 Singer
127 Substance deriver from Ceylon moss
128 Harsher
130 Seaport on Black Sea
132 Valley
133 Vase
134 Mimic
135 Vessels for heating liquids
137 Vapor
139 Appendage
140 Resembling a network
143 Elklike animal
145 Superior parts of things: Lat.
147 Travelers
148 Freer from guilt
149 Jungle kinglet
150 Female vindicator
151 Snow vehicles
152 Fugitive from Soviet Russia: Fr.

DOWN.

1 Becoming separated from others
2 Relating to a speaker
3 Reform completely
4 Hindu religious cymbals
5 Day in the Roman calendar
6 Compound ether
7 Discovered
8 Kitchen utensils
9 Cup for holding diamonds in cutting
10 Scent
11 Cape Verde Negro
12 Allow to enter in advance, as steam: engineering
13 Indian ornaments
14 Very large bird
15 Having an indented cheek
16 Lifeless
17 City in Michigan
18 Luzon native
19 Explanatory inscriptions
20 Leveled
21 Calm
30 Anatomical duct
32 Observe
34 Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
36 Grooves
40 Having weapons
41 Asiatic snowstorm
41 Asiatic snowstorm
43 Acetylenes
45 Entire
47 Dance of French peasant origin
49 Catcher of snakelike fish
51 Sudden fright
53 Greek letters
56 County in Scotland
58 Ancient Norse symbols
60 Bar turning on a fulcrum
61 Claw
62 Russian storehouse
63 Jewish festival
65 Incline to a point
69 Lead pellet
70 Cubic meter
71 Luster
72 Withered
77 Alpine goat
79 Lover
80 Friend of Pythias
81 Conveyance
82 Nimble
83 Tree which yields the honeyberry
84 Son of Apollo and a Muse
85 Valuable fur
87 Imitation silk fabric
89 Paths
90 Sinister gazes
92 King who helped Solomon build his temple
94 Principality of England
96 Algonquians
98 Oath
99 Designating
100 Image worshiper
101 Gather
103 More exposed
104 Foray
106 Lady of nobility
109 Twisted roll of cotton
110 Breaks into bits
114 Stops
116 Accumulated
118 Spread for drying
119 Group of reptiles
120 Plumed herons
121 Praying insect
122 Resembling a Grecian slab
123 Checker-pieces
125 Catchword
128 Spout forth
129 Sloping ways
131 Dark mineral spot
134 Genus of maple trees
136 Spirit
138 Mutilate
141 Saxon ruler
142 Unit
144 Mined material
146 Hawaiian food

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER.



PUC to Hold New Hearing In Taxi Snarl

By Roger Young
Post Staff Writer

Further delay and confusion in settling the muddled state of group riding for Washington taxicabs were all the Public Utilities Commission had to offer last night when, after a year's effort to unravel the snarls, it announced that another public hearing will be necessary before any action is taken.

Moreover, the hearing will be at least a month off, since the OPA, which is interested in this case—as it has with practically every item of business to come before the commission in the past 12 months—requires 30 days notice in case it wishes to file for intervention as representative of the President.

In the conference which preceded the last unproductive hearing on the group riding plan, held January 7, the OPA asked to be allowed privileges of an observer at the hearing. Representatives of the Office of Defense Transportation and Rubber Director William Jeffers also attended the conference and the formal hearing on January 19.

The Rate Question

The question which has baffled the PUC and left the public under the strong impression that it is being overcharged when it shares cabs is, of course, that of rates. Most drivers ask—and get, however grudgingly—the full fare from each passenger. Cases have been cited where drivers made as much as $7.50 on a single trip from the airport by charging each of five passengers the $1.50 rate that drivers prefer to the 90 cents specified by the PUC.

The industry has consistently held that this does not constitute an increase in cost, since each passenger pays only what he would, if he had not the privilege of crowding in the cab with a lot of strangers. The PUC, the OPA and the public feel that the loss of privacy and the additional time consumed in disposing of the other passengers constitute impairment of service, making the normal fare excessive.

However, the majority of drivers continue to charge full rates in defiance of the PUC, while that body, because it can't think of better rates, does nothing about it.

The only result of the last hearing was another of the stalemates which have marked the efforts to establish group riding since the PUC first asked the cabs to try it experimentally more than a year ago: the drivers held out and for full fare from each passenger, while the PUC held out, though not nearly so strongly, for bargain rates to tempt the public and to compensate for the privacy sacrificed in taxsharing.

Anxious for once for OPA backing and advice, the PUC wrote that agency on February 18 suggesting a schedule of flat rates per passenger. The commission asked whether the OPA considered this an increase in general costs and, if so, whether the OPA would like to intervene.

The OPA replied that it did consider the rates as representing a general increase but gave no indication as to whether it would seek to intervene.

Less Than Helpful

According to PUC spokesmen, the answer was considered less than helpful. It gave no counter-suggestions for proper rates, and the lack of indication of intervention only left the PUC wondering whether it had to give 30 days notice before calling the hearing.

PUC Chairman James H. Flanagan would not reveal the proposed rates he had suggested to the OPA, but it is to be surmised that they would be a simple flat rate per passenger, perhaps similar to the 20-cent rate ordered for the first two zones in rush hours in the openly ignored PUC order of June, 1942.

Nor did Flanagan give any indication of the action to be taken by the PUC in response to the Diamond Cab brief submitted last summer claiming that the company could not enter into any sort of pick-up service because of its contract obligations, especially the $30,000 plum it has at Union Station.

This holding out on the part of Diamond,—which operates its own group riding plan from the station but expressly on its own rather than on PUC terms—has been the main factor to stymie operation of group riding by other companies.

Although the ODT and the OPA both ordered group riding in effect subsequent to the PUC's abortive efforts, neither the PUC nor the Hack Inspector feel it right to prosecute other drivers for not doing what the 1200 Diamond drivers are excused from doing. On the other hand, nothing can be done about Diamond until the legal points of its contract obligations have been settled, and the PUC has shown no signs of getting around to deciding that.

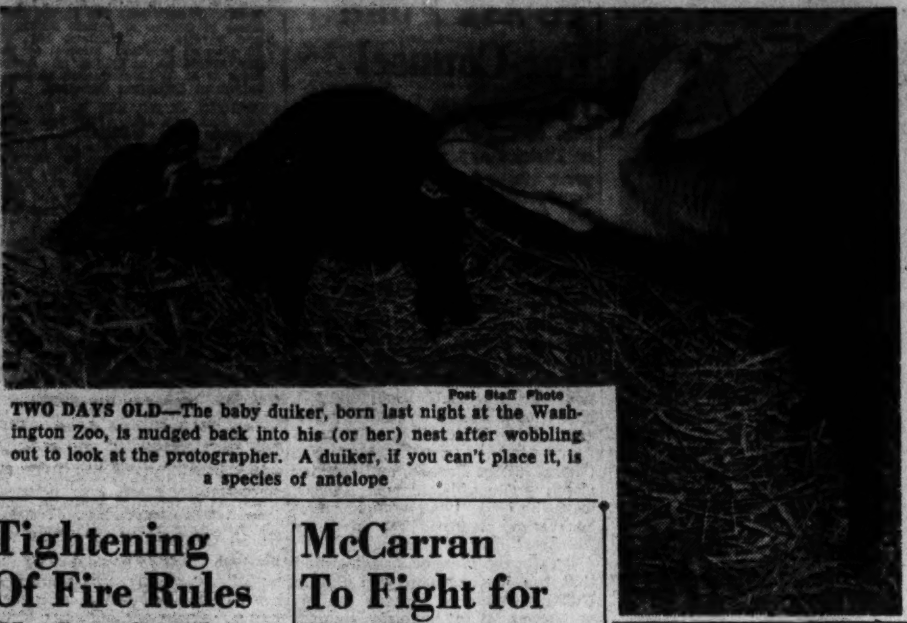
Alma Mater Bids Sons Farewell; All Join Colors

Northfield, Vt., March 27 (AP).—Norwich University will bid farewell to freshmen, sophomores and juniors—as well as to the 70 seniors—at its 124th commencement exercises today.

"To a man, all have been called to active duty, and they will be marching off to war in a short time," said an announcement by the university, which specializes in military science. It is noncoeducational.

For the duration of the war, the university will serve as an academic training center for soldiers, with regular Norwich professors as instructors.

New Arrival at the Zoo



Post Staff Photo

TWO DAYS OLD—The baby duiker, born last night at the Washington Zoo, is nudged back into his (or her) nest after wobbling out to look at the protographer. A duiker, if you can't place it, is a species of antelope

Tightening Of Fire Rules Under Study

Spurred by recent boarding house fires, and still apprehensive of a Washington duplicate of Boston's Cocoanut Grove tragedy, the Commissioners last night called a public hearing, to be held April 15 at 10 a. m. in the District Building board room, to consider tightening of the local fire regulations.

Increase in the number of exits from places of public assembly—night clubs, theaters, bowling alleys and the like—is the most important change in the proposals prepared by the building inspector following many recommendations made by the National Board of Fire Underwriters after the Boston holocaust.

The new regulations, authorized by the Fire Escape Act, passed immediately after the Boston fire, will affect all buildings more than 30 feet or three stories in height, and all buildings, regardless of height, used as hospitals, school asylums, sanitariums, convalescent homes or similar use, or as places of amusement, public assembly or restaurants.

Under the proposed regulations, the width of exits, their construction, and their distances from any part of a room are specified according to the findings of the Underwriters' Board. In many cases, especially for places with a seating capacity of more than 300, and where dancers would clog passageways, the number of exits required will be substantially increased.

The Commissioners warned the affected property owners who are invited to present their views at the hearings, that until such time as the new regulations go into effect, the present ones pertaining to fire escapes are in full force.

Yugoslav King Warns People To 'Await Hour'

London, March 27 (AP).—King Peter II of Yugoslavia told his people in a broadcast tonight that "we can confidently rely on the fact that, during the next few months, decisive battles will be fought in Europe."

He warned that "it is important that you should not begin any activities on a large scale until the time is ripe."

Speaking on the second anniversary of his assumption of power, he said:

"We must pass from slavery to a free national life with as little difficulty as possible. This is why you must be united around the nucleus formed by Gen. (Draja) Mihailovic.

"Await your hour with patience."

McCarran To Fight for Fire Escapes

Senator Pat McCarran, veteran chairman of the Senate District Committee, announced yesterday he would appeal to the War Production Board to grant priorities for needed fire escapes in the District.

His announcement followed a stormy session of the District Committee at which fire hazards here were laid chiefly at the door of WPB's ban on the use of metal in fire escapes.

At the same time Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis announced that places of public assembly not conforming to fire regulations might be closed to military personnel. McCarran directed the Commissioners to furnish General Lewis with the names of all such places not conforming to fire regulations, particularly as to doors opening outward. McCarran said yesterday he hoped General Lewis would act swiftly to close dangerous places to the military, an act which might result in closing such establishments entirely.

Followed Fatal Blaze

The inquiry into fire hazards developed from a fire here last week which killed three persons and injured six in a rooming house at 1706 Swann Street Northwest.

Pointing to the difficulties of meeting the fire hazards here, Commissioner Guy Mason said that regulations, if strictly enforced, would make 100,000 persons homeless.

Col. Joseph D. Arthur, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, said that in the three months since the Coconut Grove fire an intensive investigation into District fire hazards had been conducted. He said that inspections had been made of 1048 apartments, 3125 rooming houses and 149 hotels and places of public assembly.

Inspectors reported that 526 apartments, or 50 per cent, 1054 rooming houses or 33 per cent, and 100 out of the 149 places of public assembly failed to conform to regulations.

Given 30 Days

Arthur asserted that 30 days have been given to each place to get into good condition, and a 10 days grace had been allowed after that. Owners of apartments and rooming houses reported, however, that they were unable to get priorities to make requested changes. Arthur said the WPB had notified the Commissioners in March by letter that priorities for fire escapes would not be granted, and added that requests had been rejected since then.

Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech declared that the city would take three angles of attack in considering those places which did not comply with regulations, one, institute criminal prosecution against owners not complying, two, require that the work be done, or third, close the place. The only trouble with any of these angles of attack so far as rooming houses are concerned appeared to be that WPB won't grant priorities.

An attempt to get the Commissioners to by-pass fire regulations altogether on the ground that the loss of the lives of a couple of babies was unimportant compared to the loss of lives at the front was made by Paul Miller, who said he represented the Washington Guest House Association.

Blames Priorities

Miller said the iron priority regulation which makes it impossible to get fire escapes was imposed by WPB because of the armed forces' need for bullets.

Charging the press with having unduly "played up" the recent Swann Street fire, Miller said:

"The law is a good thing, but from a practical point of view what is the loss of two babies, played up by the press to put pressure on a particular group, compared with the loss of life in the armed services?"

McCarran thundered back that never while he was chairman of the District Committee would fire regulations be by-passed.

Public to Observe USO at Work During Today's Open House

Business as usual, but in full view of the general public, will be the order of the day at nine Washington USO clubs and 1248 other clubs throughout the Nation today from 3 to 8 p. m. in celebration of National USO Open House Day.

The program has been arranged in response to thousands of inquiries from relatives and friends of men in the service, whose interest has been aroused in USO by letters describing its facilities.

Bruce Allen, Community War Fund chairman, yesterday expressed the hope that thousands of Washingtonians who support USO through the fund will accept today's invitation to see what their donations are accomplishing "in terms of happiness and morale for enlisted men and women and Government warworkers in this area."

In a picturesque horse-drawn wagon, Allen and other War Fund and USO heads will visit the various clubs, departing from the Y. W. C. A. Building at Seventeenth and K Streets at 3:15 p. m.

Club celebrations here and all over the Nation will have no ostentation, a minimum of special programming, but all regular activities in progress to tell the story of USO in motion to those who pay for it.

Just as they do every day, young people will be playing games or dancing in recreation halls, pursuing arts and crafts in hobby shops, reading and writing letters in libraries, singing and enjoying refreshments. In one phase, however, the tables will be turned as soldiers, sailors, Marines and Coast Guardsmen join with WAACS, WAVES, SPARS, lady Marines and warworkers in serving refreshments to civilians.

Washington's USO clubs are at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest; 918 Tenth Street Northwest, operated by the National Catholic Community Service; 1814 N Street Northwest, operated by the women's division of the Catholic group; 606 E Street Northwest, operated by the Salvation Army; Union Station, operated by the Travelers Aid Society; 1736 G Street Northwest, by the Y. M. C. A.; Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest by the Y. W. C. A.; 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest, by the Y. M. C. A., for Negroes, and 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, at the Y. W. C. A., for Negroes.

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D. C. Women, Visiting Men Win at Bridge

By Marian Barre
Post Bridge Editor

District players and out-of-town stars split even in the first event concluded in the Northern Virginia Bridge Tournament, now in annual session at Wardman Park Hotel. The local team of Mrs. H. C. White and Mrs. R. H. Skinner won the women's championship while the men's pair title was garnered by Charles H. Goren, Philadelphia, and Sydney D. Pierce of Montreal, Canada. The men champions were roommates in their college days at McGill University and had not met since their graduation.

Winning with a total of 196½ match points, Goren and Pierce had a 69 per cent game, which outranked Mrs. White and Mrs. Skinner; the same hands were played on both sections, each field containing 33 pairs. With the exception of Pierce all the winners are national bridge masters, Goren belongs in the super-expert class, being one of 36 "Life Masters" in the United States. Mrs. White formerly was one of his pupils; Mrs. Skinner is a newcomer here. She is the wife of Captain Skinner, U. S. A., who is vice president of the American Contract Bridge League.

Runners-up to the new champions were Mrs. Allan Rutherford and Mrs. J. Keskind, both of Baltimore, and Col. Edward Clifford and James Sourilas, Washington, who are playing in a first-time partnership. The first-named pair lost by a 6-point margin, Clifford and Sourilas were 4 points behind.

Mrs. Charles Ward Boyce and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, and W. T. Wensell and Paul E. Golden, all of Washington, were respective third-rankers. Among the other leaders were Mrs. Katherine Fenton, Washington, and Miss Jane Halenkamp, Cincinnati; Mrs. Clinton Boyd, Mrs. Peyton Blamire, of this city; Peter Thomson and Murray Gross, Asheville, N. C., and C. C. Johnson and Henry Stearman, Washington.

The mixed pair championship was in play last night with Mrs. Frederick Eberson and C. A. Lyons, defending. This was a local partnership last year, Mrs. Eberson has since moved to Pittsburgh. A two-session game for open pairs, scheduled for this afternoon and evening, concludes the program.

Battle Impends If Farm Price Bill Is Vetoed

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

President Roosevelt had the opportunity yesterday to bolster the Administration's stand against blanket wage boosts by vetoing a farm-price-increase bill.

Most congressional leaders expected him to do just that—but the question seemed to be whether he could make such a veto stick.

Before him was a measure unanimously approved in final form yesterday by the Senate. It would set aside an executive directive for deduction of Government benefit payments from parity price standards in setting farm product price ceilings.

With OPA Administrator Prentiss Brown asserting such a law would boost prices an average of 7 per cent, the way apparently was open for a bristling veto reaffirming the Administration's determination to hold the line against what it terms inflationary movements.

Need "City" Votes

Whether a veto could be made to stand, however, seemed to depend largely on the ability of Administration leaders to get enough "city" votes recorded in a House roll call to prevent a two-thirds margin to override there. Any such hopes in the Senate seemed futile since only the two Rhode Island members voted "no" when the measure originally was passed there.

Leaders jockeyed, meanwhile, to prevent precipitate action by the Senate Agriculture Committee on a companion measure to include all farm labor costs in calculating parity. Parity is a standard aimed to equalize prices at which farmers exchange their crops for manufactured articles. It also is the base to which farm price ceilings are anchored.

Agree to Delay

The Senate returned this House-approved measure to the committee yesterday on a voice vote after farm bloc determination to push it to passage had collapsed upon expression of opinion that it was a bad hour to be approving such a bill when labor leaders were seeking wage increases.

Farm organization leaders who have backed the measure were reported to have agreed to the delay. Their demands for assurances that it would be taken up by the Senate within a time limit of 60 days, however, were understood to have been rejected by a coalition of Democrats and Republicans who demonstrated they had the votes to halt consideration now.

Norwegian 'Ghost' Army Will Grow, Dispatch Says

New York, March 27 (AP).—A Swedish dispatch quoted by the office of war information today said 500 British agents and 500 Norwegians have been dropped into Norway by parachute during the winter and that "there's an army of ghosts now in Norway which may one day suddenly grow up like mushrooms."

"They are living in secret places awaiting action," the dispatch said.

Nazi occupation officials recently intensified the search for the foreign agents after discovery that 8000 pistols, 12,000 guns and 320 machine guns had disappeared, it was said, and also that 17,000 Norwegians were missing from the country. They were believed to have fled into Sweden.

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New Okla. Plant Turns Out Skytrains

Modern Factory Built With Special Wall That 'Breathes'

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Oklahoma City, March 27.—Out of the rich soil of Oklahoma, a monster plant has grown during the past year which already is turning out transport airplanes for the Army's use all over the world.

This plant literally grew out of the ground. Into its walls went 17,500,000 bricks made of Oklahoma clay in Oklahoma brickyards. By the use of brick for the exterior walls, a new departure in aircraft-plant construction, half the critical steel was saved which otherwise would have had to be used.

The plant was built by the Austin company, architects and engineers of huge construction projects all over the world, for the Douglas Aircraft Co. Austin and Douglas worked closely together throughout its construction, so closely in fact that when the first section of the plant was finished last November 1, Douglas was ready to move in and start work. Since then, each additional section finished by Austin has found Douglas ready with the personnel and the tools to go to work at once building C-47 "Skytrains."

Built by Oklahomans

The men and women who built the plant and those who followed closely on the heels of construction crews to start building airplanes came, like the brick, from Oklahoma. They came here from farms and ranches, from the oil fields and from stores and shops and offices which did not need them for war work.

In using brick instead of the conventional steel for its walls, the Austin Co. had to solve a knotty problem of insulation and sound-control. It accomplished this with considerable ingenuity. They made a wall that breathes.

Instead of using fiberglass and steel, which has proved its worth as an insulator, Austin engineers designed a brick wall more than 50 feet high, which is ventilated through open vertical joints in one course of brick near the top and in two courses waist high near the bottom of the outer brickwork.

Hollow ventilating tile serves as a flue through which air circulates vertically between these open joints. The tile has a perforated back which allows the 4-inch blanket of rock wool insulation to "breathe," preventing condensation and keeping the insulating material permanently dry. The wool is held in place by light-weight trussed wall ties which hold the many layers of wall together and make it shatter-resistant.

Only Steel in the Wall

These ties are the only steel in the entire wall. While only a fraction as thick, it has the same insulating value as an 80-inch brick wall, engineers declare, and is the equal of ferroglass construction, in which steel and fiber glass were combined at two other plants built by the company in the Southwest. It has a roof of ferroglass for sound absorption and light reflection, as well as insulation.

Steel saving extended beyond the use of brick for the walls. In designing more than 20 miles of continuous fluorescent lighting fixtures, masonite instead of porcelain enamel was used, saving 170 tons of steel. These nonmetallic reflectors have a synthetic enamel surface which Austin engineers say equals porcelain enamel in light-reflecting qualities. They carry a double row of 100-watt fluorescent lamps and are continuous in the huge assembly bay where 16 unbroken strips are mounted 40 feet above the floor.

The floor itself is of white cement which reflects light to the underside of wings and fuselages being assembled, doing away with the need for portable light fixtures and eliminating troublesome shadows.

Complete Medical Department

Cafeterias, first aid stations, and production offices are housed in two-story lean-to structures at frequent intervals on all sides. A central kitchen, office cafeteria and dining room as well as a completely equipped medical department, with surgery, X-ray and treatment rooms, are located in the administration building. Buff glazed tile has been used throughout these and other employe service areas, while partitions in the offices are all of wood, painted green.

When the plant was turned over yesterday to the Army, officials and executives of the Austin and Douglas companies and of the Army were here for a thorough tour of inspection. These included:

Col. Frank J. Wilson, district engineer, Tulsa, Okla.; Maj. E. R. DeLuccia, office of the chief of engineers, Washington, D. C.; F. W. Conant, vice president in charge of manufacturing, and E. A. Raymond, vice president in charge of engineering for Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., Santa Monica, Calif.; George A. Bryant, president; Albert S. Low, vice president and chief engineer, and G. W. Plaisted, vice president and general sales manager, the Austin Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

A. D. Engle was project manager in charge of design and construction management for the Austin Co. Maj. E. A. Cornell, Corps of Engineers, was the area engineer. C. C. Pearson is manager of the plant for Douglas and Maj. George T. Chadwell is Army Air Force representative.

A Long War

Nazi 'Break' Internally Held Far Off

By Ernest Von Hartz

High American and British authorities are convinced that Germany is not near an economic collapse and will not be for some time to come. While food is carefully rationed, the German diet today is not much worse than the British, which is better balanced but which has slightly fewer calories than the German.

In the sphere of military production the situation is about the same, but the authorities here are at a loss to explain the comparatively low output of German military planes insofar as there is no particular manpower problem and no acute shortages as yet of vital materials. However, while Germany ranks third in the production of planes—the United States being first and Great Britain second—she is outproducing the world in submarines and they are coming off the ways at a far greater rate than they are being sunk. That is why the Royal Air Force and the United States Air Force are concentrating on the bombing of Lorient, St. Nazaire and Wilhelmshaven.

Food Supply Surprising

But it is in the realm of food that the Germans are surprising officials here. The only serious defect is in fats and oils, and it is interesting to note that authorities point out that there are large stocks of olive oil in Spain that are not going to Germany. In fact, Spanish stock piles in this commodity are believed to be at an all-time peak despite constant German demands for increased shipments.

The Germans, suffering from a loss of animal fats, have been able through the cultivation of soybeans, for instance, to make up shortages.

The severe winter of 1942 had a devastating effect on Axis Europe's rapeseed crop, and in the North Caucasus the Germans also lost a great sunflower producing area. At the same time, the Danubian countries—the Balkans, Hungary and Austria—increased their production of vegetable fats to 230,000 tons in 1942 as against 140,000 tons in prewar years.

The Italians, at the same time, increased their production of olive oil in 1942 to 230,000 tons as against 206,000 tons in prewar years.

The American occupation of North Africa also played a considerable part in reducing the Axis oil supply. The Germans depended on the peanut and olive oils from Africa.

One of the most remarkable aspects of the German food situation is that while the bread at present is poor in quality and is getting slightly worse, it is infinitely better than it was in the critical winter of 1917-1918. The severe winter of 1941-1942 caused great damage to the grain crops in Denmark and neighboring German areas (Mecklenburg, Schleswig-Holstein, etc.), as well as other countries. The winter wheat sowings were wiped out and 15 per cent of the winter rye was ruined. The area of damage extended from Denmark to Bulgaria and the Po Valley and as far west as France.

As a result of this damage the Germans were forced to cut their rations last April but the late spring proved to be ideal for crops and there was a great increase.

In the matter of potatoes, one of the great basic crops of Axis Europe, there was a general increase of 13 per cent in Germany and 10 per cent in Western Poland.

Another basic product, sugar, has shown a general increase, with production in Axis Europe about 12 per cent above the prewar level.

Short on Animal Products

In the matter of animal products the supply, it is believed here, will continue to be short in Axis Europe. Milk production in Germany has declined less than the number of cows because the poorest cows were culled. The meat production of Axis Europe also may have been curtailed proportionately more than the decline in livestock.

Germany, according to authorities here, is making rationing work, while the Italians are not.

The British here are frank in telling you that they do not believe that the Germans are feeling the strain of this war, as yet, to a greater extent than the British. As time goes on and the bombings increase and military operations become more extensive the pinch is going to be felt, particularly in Italy. But there is no one here who will tell you that this is going to be a short war.

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Yank in R.A.F. Gets Eighteenth Plane

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 27 (AP).—Leading his Spitfire squadron to the defense of an intercepted formation of Allied fighter-bombers, Squadron Leader Lance Wade of Tucson, Ariz., has shot down his eighteenth enemy plane in the Battle of Southern Tunisia.

The young Arizonan, who already has won the Distinguished Flying Cross and Bar in a sensational career with the R. A. F. in Africa, was on patrol with his empire airmen when a western desert air force mission of bomb-carrying P-40 Warhawks reported they had run into more than 40 Messerschmitt 109's.

Hostesses at Latin-American Dance

Post Staff Photo

SIGNAL CORPS IN COMMAND—The Illinois State Society gave a Latin-American dance at the Shoreham last night. Girls of the Army Signal Corps of the Pentagon Building acted as hostesses. They were (left to right) Barbara Eck, Hollis Helander, Virginia Rendleman, Dorothy Callahan and Jean Manieri, all from Illinois

Injured Yanks Call Doctors 'Miracle Men'

By the Associated Press

Battle Creek, Mich., March 27.—Meet the "miracle men of World War II"—a Medical Corps of nearly 40,000 pledged to restore the wounded and the disease-afflicted soldier to a life as nearly normal as a war-battered man may enjoy.

Some of these miracle men may be the same doctors who took down their shingles in your town during the past year and moved off to war.

They may be obstreticians turned specialists on tropical diseases, or specialists turned general practitioners—men you've never seen before. But by their work—here in the Army's Perry Jones General Hospital and institutions like it, in base and field hospitals nearer the fighting fronts—you'll know them.

In Jones Hospital there's 21-year-old Private First Class Charles Wheeler of Quincy, Ill. He was in an open landing boat approaching New Guinea several months ago when Jap dive-bombers swooped to attack.

Stunned by the bomb blasts, Wheeler and his companions jumped into the sea and swam frantically for the shoreline 300 yards away.

"I was coming up for air when they got me," Wheeler relates.

The bullet of a strafing Jap flier caught the struggling swimmer full in the mouth. The coursing missile destroyed the vision of Wheeler's right eye and lodged within his ear.

Then began the miracle men's battle for his life. As Wheeler tells it:

"A major in the Medical Corps hid me in the undergrowth until it got dark and then carried me five miles to a portable hospital where I was fed intravenously. The next day I was aboard a plane for Port Moresby, where I stayed eight days. Moving again, they put me on a hospital ship for Brisbane, Australia, where I spent 80 days and had seven operations. Then it was back on a boat for San Francisco and home."

There is also Pvt. Charles L. Mills of Elgin, Ill., a 24-year-old gunner, who grabbed at a Jap grenade which fell at his feet in a New Guinea fox hole, dropped it, grabbed again and fumbled—then, realizing time was running short, ground the deadly missile deep into the ground beneath a heel as it exploded!

With his first-aid kit, Mills dressed his own shrapnel-riddled feet during a 10-hour Jap attack. Then he was moved out to a field hospital and, many days later, began the long journey home.

These two men—and others like them—have come back to call the medics whose skill and ingenuity has helped them cheat death, or regain some shattered function, the "miracle men of World War II."

Boykin Reynolds' Wife Gets Divorce

Reno, Nev., March 27 (AP).—Mrs. Evelyn S. Reynolds was granted a divorce from Boykin A. Reynolds of Washington, D. C., here today. They were married at New Cumberland, W. Va., June 26, 1936.

A divorce also was granted to Mrs. Margaret M. Marshall from Kenneth Ulpich Marshall of Congers, N. Y. The couple were married in Warrenton, Va., July 23, 1940.

War Sidelights

Axis Troops Indulge in 'Pretanning'

With American Forces in Central Tunisia, March 26 (Delayed) (AP).—American infantrymen and the Axis foes they repulsed in the battle of El Guetar took time out today for sun baths.

During a lull in the continuing engagement American doughboys on the rocky hills stripped off their shirts and stretched out near their foxholes to enjoy warm spring sunshine.

American patrols returning from jeep rides near enemy positions said Axis soldiers on the opposing high ground also were dozing in the sun.

"That is a preliminary to the real tanning they are going to get," said an American officer.

Report Yanks in Aden

London, March 27 (AP).—A German broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said today that a great number of United States troops had arrived in Aden, the British garrison outpost across the mouth of the Red Sea from Africa. The report had no confirmation from Allied sources.

Polish Slay 50 Nazis

London, March 27 (AP).—Between 50 and 100 Germans were killed in a pitched battle between Polish peasants and 2000 German SS and SA troopers aided by tanks and planes, the Polish telegraph agency reported today.

The agency said people of the districts of Krasnobrod, 60 miles northwest of Lwow, and Luszczacz fled to the forests to escape deportation to German factories and farms, fought off searching parties and finally resisted for several days a force of 2000 Germans.

Mexican Volcano's Lava Threatens Town

Uruapan, Mexico, March 27 (AP). Lava from Mexico's new active volcano fell within 600 feet of Parangaricutiro yesterday and residents of the ancient town, who had fled when the eruption began last month, were returning today to move out all their belongings.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sat., March 27, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Colder; occasional rain in forenoon.

For Maryland and Virginia—Colder; occasional rain in east in forenoon.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 59; lowest, 52.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 227 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1943, 56 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 2.61 inches.

Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1943, .31 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 58; lowest, 36.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	59	52
Albuquerque	74	43
Atlanta	69	54
Bismarck	29	22
Brownsville	81	52
Cheyenne	61	38
Chicago	39	33
Columbus	54	40
Des Moines	38	32
Detroit	43	30
Fort Worth	73	46
Kansas City	54	35
Louisville	59	45
Memphis	62	53
Miami	81	70
Minneapolis-St. Paul	31	24
New Orleans	70	54
New York	58	49
Pittsburgh	48	39
St. Louis	55	39

Welles Denies Giraud Order Debases Jews

By John Chabot Smith
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Sumner Wells, Undersecretary of State, returned a triple denial yesterday to charges leveled last week by Baron Edouard de Rothschild that Gen. Henri Honore Giraud was debasing the position of the Jews in North Africa.

Welles made public a letter to Baron de Rothschild, who is president of the General Consistory of Israelites in France and Algeria, saying that the baron's criticism had been relayed to State Department representatives in North Africa for investigation.

A report, prepared "in consultation with an unbiased specialist familiar with the various legal points involved," was received at the State Department and Welles forwarded it today in full with the comment:

"I hasten to send it to you in the belief that you will not wish to allow an erroneous impression of the situation to prevali."

The letter was made public while Welles was participating in a conference with Anthony Eden, President Roosevelt and other top-flight presidential advisers. It made the following points in support of General Giraud, whom the State Department has consistently favored in the gradually expiring conflict between the two branches of the Fighting French.

"1. The laws relating to the Jews which were of Nazi inspiration were abolished by General Giraud by an ordinance of the fourteenth of the current month. The Jews are guaranteed the right to practice the liberal professions including the holding of public office, the right to own property and freely to manage their property, assets and all business enterprises, and the right to attend institutions of learning of all degrees. The Jew is no longer indicated as of a race apart in the civil registry records. By ordering the reinstatement of all public officials, agents and employes excluded because they were Jews, General Giraud effaced an odious past.

The order that property sequestered under provisional administration would be restored to the Jews and that the sales of real property and other assets would be null and void was given with the same objective. Consequently, Baron de Rothschild's affirmation that the decisions of General Giraud are obscure and insufficient is untrue.

"2. French citizenship is retained by Jews born in France or descendants of parents born in France. Baron de Rothschild's affirmation that they lose their citizenship is untrue.

"3. Only native Algerian Jews are affected by the Cremieux decree. The decree is abrogated, but in the near future a procedure will be established whereby native Algerian Jews who desire to become citizens may acquire citizenship. It may be remembered that, following the precedent of 1914-1918, elections are deferred until the end of the war, that is to say until metropolitan France is liberated. Consequently, native Algerian Jews who desire to participate in those elections will have ample time to become citizens. The affirmation of Baron de Rothschild that Jews will be unlawfully deprived of voting power is likewise absolutely untrue."

The State Department would make no comment beyond the text of the letter.

Funeral Tomorrow For Miss McKean

Funeral services for Mrs. Katheryn S. McKean, dietitian at St. Elizabeths Hospital, will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Gawler's funeral home. She died Friday.

A native of Arkansas, Miss McKean came to Washington 10 years ago and has been connected with St. Elizabeths since that time. She was graduated from University of Arizona.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Lillian Speed McKean, widow of Col. Charles M. McKean, U. S. A., and her brother, John, both of California.

Old Rosenwald Books Rarest

Some of the rarest examples of bookmaking in the world are represented in the Lessing J. Rosenwald collection of books and manuscripts presented recently to the Library of Congress, but not yet received here.

Of block books, the precursors of books, printed from movable type, there are 10 examples. The press of fifteenth century Germany is represented by 99 specimens, France by 27, Italy by 41, and the Low Countries by 10.

Among the 20 early English books are five Caxtons, the Pynson Chaucer of 1542, and one of the four extant copies of Wynkyn De Worde's edition of Thomas Betson's "Profytable Treatyse." The Kelmscott Press is represented by 66 examples of its best work.

Also, there is the collection of William Blake's writings, which contains all the illustrated books with the single exception of "The Book of Los."

Some other outstanding items in the collection are the Biblica Germanica, printed at Augsburg by Gunther Zainer about 1474, "Le Chuvalier Delibre," by Olivier De La Marche, printed in Paris by Antoine Gaillaut in 1488; "The Danse Macabre," which Guyot Marchant printed in Paris in 1490; a copy of "Bien Advise Mal Advise, printed in lettre batarde by Pierre Le Caron in 1498; the first illustrated edition of Dante's "Divina Commedia," and Voragine's "Legenda Aurea," printed in 1495.

Senators To Ask Fund For Counsel

A motion asking ex-officio members of the Senate subcommittee on District appropriations "to use every means possible to include an appropriation in the 1944 budget for appointment of a people's counsel to the Public Utilities Commission" was unanimously passed yesterday by the three ex-officio members serving on the Senate District Committee.

The motion was introduced by Senator Burton (Republican) of Ohio, after testimony by Commissioner John Russell Young, Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech and Harry Wender, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations. Chairman McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada, and Senator Capper (Republican) of Kansas, were the other two ex-officio members who pledged themselves to support the appropriation.

Previously Wender had testified that the law creating the Public Utilities Commission made the appointment of a people's counsel mandatory. Keech, one of the three men who served as people's counsel, substantiated the statement, but said the office had been discontinued after the President had failed to make an appointment to the post several years ago when a vacancy occurred. Since that time no provision had been made for it by the Bureau of the Budget.

Asked how the District Commission felt about the need for a people's counsel, Commissioner Young said he could see little that could be done since there was no appropriation, but felt that the law should be complied with.

Chairman McCarran said it seemed to him the committee was impotent to act since there was no appropriation, but Wender pointed out that two things could be done:

1. Pass a declaration of intention and belief that the post should be filled.

2. Urge the Appropriation Subcommittee to authorize funds for re-creation of the post.

He said that if money for the office could be included in the District budget the Federation of Citizens Associations would make a strong plea to the President for the appointment of someone to fill the post.

Colonel Taylor's Rites Tomorrow; Ex-Roughrider

Col. William Remsen Taylor, U. S. A., retired, 71, a member of Col. Theodore Roosevelt's "Rough Riders" in Cuba in 1898, died unexpectedly Thursday from a heart attack at his home in Floral City, Fla. His daughter and only survivor, the wife of Col. Marcus B. Stokes, jr., U. S. A., the former Agnes Remsen Taylor, lives at 3710 Reno Road Northwest.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Fort Myer Chapel a few hours after his body arrives here by train. Burial will be at Arlington National Cemetery.

After serving as lieutenant colonel of cavalry during the first World War, Colonel Taylor was retired December 31, 1930.

Mrs. McCathran's Services Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret E. McCathran, 65, will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday from her home, 2634 Monroe Street Northeast. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. McCathran, a native of Washington, died at her home Friday. She was the wife of Major William R. McCathran, U. S. Army retired.

Besides her husband, Mrs. McCathran is survived by a brother, George R. McGlue, a sister, Mrs. Laura V. Rae and four sons, George D. McCathran, William R. McCathran, Wallach A. McCathran and Homer L. McCathran, all of Washington.

DIED 1

ANDERSON, BENJAMIN BRIGMAN. On Thursday, March 25, 1943, at Cherry Point, N. C., BENJAMIN BRIGMAN ANDERSON, beloved son of Eric E. and Belle C. Anderson. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 29, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BIRGE, HARRY C. On Friday, March 26, 1943, at the residence of his son, Warren R. Birge, 2320 South Inge st., Arlington, Va., HARRY C. BIRGE, the beloved husband of Jeanne E. Birge (nee Riley) and father of Warren R. Birge of Arlington, Va.; Morgan Birge of Newport News, Va., and Mrs. Donald Sides of Falls Church, Va. Also surviving are five grandchildren. Funeral services from the above address on Sunday, March 28, at 4 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

BOMBARD, BERNARD E. On Saturday, March 27, 1943, BERNARD E. BOMBARD of 700 5th st. ne., husband of Orpha Bombard and son of Mrs. Jessie M. Bombard and father of Augustine B. Bombard. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 30, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Catholic Church, 1900 North Capitol st., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CARMICHAEL, JANE McCALLUM. Suddenly, on Friday, March 26, 1943, at her residence, 2511 Cliffbourne pl. nw., JANE McCALLUM CARMICHAEL, beloved wife of Gen. Roderick L. Carmichael and mother of Lieut. Col. R. L. Carmichael, jr.; Mrs. John E. Stephens of Rutherford, N. J.; Mrs. Call Dickinson of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. George R. Mather of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, March 29, at 12:30 p. m. Funeral from Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CREAMER, ANNIE B. On Friday, March March 26, 1943, at her home, 1418 Madison st. nw., ANNIE B. CREAMER, beloved wife of the late James T. Creamer. Funeral services at the Bethesda, Chevy Chase, funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, on Monday, March 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Potomac, Md.

CROSS, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. On Friday, March 26, 1943, at St. Petersburg, Fla., BENJAMIN FRANKLIN CROSS, beloved husband of Sara A. Cross and father of Alvin H. Cross and Evelyn G. O'Callaghan. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, March 30, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DUFF, ISABELLA S. On Saturday, March 27, 1943, at her residence, 316 Varnum st. nw., ISABELLA S. DUFF, beloved wife of the late William M. Duff. Friends invited to call at the funeral home of Willson K. Huntemann, 5732 Georgia ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DIED 1

FALKENWALD, CHARLES O. On Thursday, March 25, 1943, at St. Louis, Mo., CHARLES O. FALKENWALD, beloved husband of Mary G. Falkenwald (nee Egan). Friends may call at the funeral home of George A. Farley, Fulton ave. and Fayette st., Baltimore, Md., after 12 noon on Monday. Funeral on Tuesday, March 30, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. William Church at 9 a. m. Interment Cathedral Cemetery.

FLANAGAN, MARGARET R. On Thursday, March 25, 1943, at her residence, 18 Franklin st. ne., MARGARET R. FLANAGAN, beloved wife of the late Francis J. Flanagan. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FORD, EDWARD RITCHIE. On Friday, March 26, 1943, EDWARD RITCHIE FORD of 5710 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., beloved husband of Helen Ford and father of Mrs. Rosalie Lyon, Mrs. Lillian R. Green, Mrs. Helen R. Kelly, Sister Mary Agatho (Notre Dame) and James Thornton Ford. Funeral from Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Monday, March 29, at 10:15 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, Memorial Gate entrance, at 11 a. m.

GROGAN, HARLEY HITCHBORN. On Thursday, March 25, 1943, at his residence, 806 Van Buren st. nw., HARLEY HITCHBORN GROGAN, beloved husband of Louise Evans Grogan and father of Comdr. Harley Evans Grogan and Mrs. Edward H. Fritzsche and brother of Mrs. William Houch and Earle S. Grogan. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 29, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HAGNER, HELEN RAY. On Saturday, March 27, 1943, at her residence, the Kenesaw Apts., HELEN RAY HAGNER, wife of the late Comdr. I. Thomas Hagner, U. S. N., and mother of Carolyn Hagner Shaw and Thomas Ray Hagner. Services will be held at St. Albans Church, Wisconsin ave. and Mass. ave. nw., on Monday, March 29, 1943, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

HALL, JOSEPH E. On Friday, March 26, 1943, at his residence, 5413 5th st. nw., after a lingering illness, JOSEPH E. HALL, the beloved husband of Margaret Hall and father of Mildred, James, Daniel, John Hall and Mrs. Edna Doyle. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 29, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

HAYES, WILLIAM E. On Saturday, March 27, 1943, at his son's residence, Oxon Hill, Md., WILLIAM E. HAYES, beloved husband of the late Annie W. Hayes, father of Elmer F., Gillis P., William M., Arthur B., Irvin L., Richard A., Norman O. and Horace M. Hayes, and brother of Rosa, Elmer, David and Harvey Hayes. Funeral from his son's residence, Richard Albert Hayes, Livingston rd., Oxon Hill, Md., on Monday, March 29, at 1 p. m. Services at Esther Memorial Episcopal Church, Congress Heights, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Barnabas' Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md.

HINKEL, ANNA AGNES. On Thursday, March 25, 1943, at her residence, 1614 Buchanan st. nw., MISS ANNA AGNES HINKEL, beloved sister of Mrs. Florence K. Meyer of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Emma C. Wells, Mrs. Lillian L. Zepp and Mr. Frederick P. Hinkel of Washington, D. C. Services will be held on Monday, March 29, at 2 p. m., at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, 212 E. Capitol st. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Abbey Mausoleum, Arlington, Va. Remains will lie in state at the church from 1:30 to 2 p. m.

JOHNSON, ELMER S. (Ted). On Saturday, March 27, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, ELMER S. (Ted) JOHNSON, 105 Concord ave. nw., beloved husband of Bernice Preble Johnson and son of Mrs. M. A. and the late William M. Johnson, brother of Mrs. Edith J. Brown and W. M. Johnson, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

JOHNSTON, HALL. On Friday, March 26, 1943, at his home, 410 Warwick place, Somerset, Md., HALL JOHNSTON, beloved husband of Ethel E. Johnston and father of Kate Nellis Johnson. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, on Monday, March 29, at 11 a. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

KAY, FLORENCE MEANS. On Friday, March 26, 1943, FLORENCE MEANS KAY of 1840 Mintwood pl. nw., devoted sister of Carl Means of Sarasota, Fla., and Harry Means of Lima, Ohio. Mrs. Kay is resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., where funeral services will be held on Monday, March 29 at 4 p. m. Interment private.

LIX, MARIE. On Saturday, March 27, 1943, at the Home for the Blind, 3050 R st. nw., MARIE LIX, beloved mother of Daniel J. Lix and Mrs. Julie M. Carroll and grandmother of George D., Ensign Dorothy A., Bernard E. and M. Patricia Carroll and Mrs. Vincent W. Borger. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Tuesday, March 30, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Matthew's Cathedral, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MAHONEY, WILLIAM G. On Friday, March 26, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM G. MAHONEY, beloved husband of the late Gladys Smith Mahoney, father of William G. Mahoney, jr., and brother of Margaret Grant. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 29, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MILES, JOSEPH CARLTON. On Friday, March 26, 1943, JOSEPH CARLTON MILES, infant son of Edgar S. and Marjorie B. Miles. Funeral from the residence, 5500 O st., Hillside, Md., on Monday, March 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Addison Chapel.

MILLER, PAULINE A. On Friday, March 26, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, PAULINE A. MILLER, beloved mother of Mrs. Ruth J. Spring and daughter of the late Mrs. Ida M. and William F. Burns and sister of George A. and William F. Burns and Mrs. Ida Mae Selby and friend of E. L. Gooding. Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Monday, March 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MORONEY, WILLIAM WEBB. Suddenly, on Friday, March 26, 1943, at his residence, 1227 W st. se., WILLIAM WEBB MORONEY, beloved husband of Florence V. Moroney (nee Free). Funeral from Thos. F. Murray's funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, March 29, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McCATHRAN, MARGARET EADES. On Friday, March 26, 1943, at her residence, 2634 Monroe st. ne., MARGARET EADES McCATHRAN, beloved wife of William R. McCathran and mother of George D., William R., jr., Wallach A., Homer and L. McCathran, and sister of George R. McGlue and Laura V. Rea. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, March 30, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DIED 1

OUTCAULT, LYDIA N. On Saturday, March 27, 1943, at her residence, 203 Elm st., Alexandria, LYDIA N. OUTCAULT, widow of Dr. Charles E. Outcault and mother of Mrs. W. Cameron Roberts. Funeral services on Monday, March 29, at 2 p. m., at her late residence. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

ROLFE, DR. JOHN CAREW. On Friday, March 26, 1943, at Circle Terrace Hospital, Alexandria, Va., Dr. JOHN CAREW ROLFE, husband of Mrs. Alice Bailey Rolfe and father of Mrs. Henry D. Gasson. Funeral services at Christ Church, Alex., Va., on Monday, March 29, at 10 a. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alex., Va. Please omit flowers.

SILVER, JOSEPH M. On Friday, March 26, 1943, in New York City, JOSEPH M. SILVER. He is survived by two sisters, Sadie and Ines, and two brothers, George and Mark Silver, and a nephew, Mark N. Silver. Funeral services at the Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery on Sunday, March 28, at 3:30 p. m.

STEWART, HENRY W. On Saturday, March 27, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, HENRY W. STEWART of 1307 Sheridan st. nw., beloved husband of Alice R. Stewart and father of Lieut. H. Warren Stewart and A. Roberta Stewart. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 30, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SULLIVAN, MARY. On Thursday, March 25, 1943, at Baltimore, Md., MARY SULLIVAN, beloved sister of the late Catherine Griffith and aunt of Mrs. Patrick Lane of 327 Allison st. nw. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 29, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

TAYLOR, Col. WILLIAM REMSEN. Suddenly, on Thursday, March 25, 1943, at his home in Floral City, Fla., Col. WILLIAM REMSEN TAYLOR (colonel of Cavalry, U. S. A., retired), the beloved father of Mrs. Marcus B. Stokes, jr. Funeral from Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, March 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TEETER, MARK WILSON. On Friday, March 26, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, MARK WILSON TEETER, husband of Ruth Clark Teeter and brother of Mrs. John D. McArthur of Anderson, S. C.; Mrs. Irving A. Tennyson of Washington, D. C., and C. J. Teeter of Richmond, Va. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Penn. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, March 29, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

THOROWGOOD, WILLIAM JOHN. On Saturday, March 27, 1943, WILLIAM JOHN THOROWGOOD, aged 93 years, of 2501 Hamlin st. ne., father of William R. Thorowgood and Mrs. May P. Vaughn. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, March 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

VIGERT, VILMA K. On Saturday, March 27, 1943, VILMA K. VIGERT, the beloved wife of the late William Vigert and mother of Mrs. Charles M. Cormack. Funeral from W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, March 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WATTS, MATTIE E. On Friday, March 26, 1943, at her residence, 1531 Olive st., Kenilworth, D. C., MATTIE E. WATTS, wife of the late Jacob Watts. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, March 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WHITE, ROBERT. On Thursday, March 25, 1943, at his residence, 4405 32d st., Mount Rainier, Md., ROBERT WHITE, the beloved husband of Catherine White. Funeral from the Willson K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Ga. ave. nw., on Monday, March 29, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. James' Church, 37th and R. I. ave., Mount Rainier, Md., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WHITLEY, PETER G. On Friday, March 26, 1943, at Providence Hospital, PETER G. WHITLEY, beloved husband of Annie Lester Whitley and father of Earle C. Whitley. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—
Announcements of Services by Chambers

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Carmichael, Jane	W. W. Chambers Co.
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Hall, Joseph E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Anderson, Benjamin	W. W. Chambers Co.
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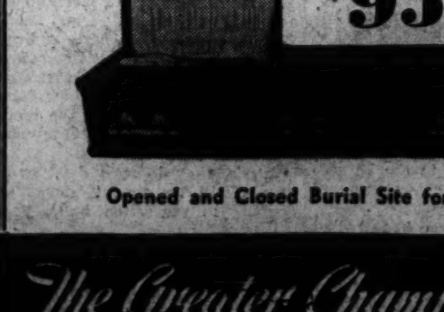

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The Federal Diary

Efficiency Ratings Evaluations Now Due

This is efficiency rating time. Your work for the past year will be evaluated as of March 31 and handed you at some future date on a small piece of paper which will show you what the boss thinks of you and your work. Your efficiency ratings have taken on a new meaning within the past year. It can mean money in your pocket. Or it can mean a demotion, even being fired. An employe who receives an unsatisfactory rating must be fired, but if the employe can prove to the Civil Service Commission that he was misassigned and given a job he knew nothing about he'll be given another chance in a job more to his liking. This could conceivably mean a promotion, but in most cases it results in a demotion.

KLUTTZ

An employe who gets a "fair" rating will be demoted one step within his grade if his salary is above the middle of the grade. But if his salary is below the middle of the grade he can't be given an automatic within-grade promotion as provided in the Mead-Ramspeck Act. An employe who gets a "good" rating can be given an automatic promotion if his salary is below the average of the grade. But if it's above the average he'll get no increase. Very good and excellent ratings carry with it the assurance of an automatic salary promotion as provided under the Mead-Ramspeck Act. Most of the agencies will give adjective ratings but a few will abide by the new procedure recommended by the Civil Service Commission and give numerical ratings. Either system can be used and the agency can take its choice.

In any event, the percentage of excellents and very goods are generally expected to be somewhat smaller this year. The Civil Service Commission last year began its campaign to make efficiency ratings more uniform throughout the different agencies. The percentage of very goods and excellents were smaller last year compared to the previous year and it would have been considerably smaller if the agency heads hadn't considered it too demoralizing. In some agencies, for example, 5 per cent of the employes were rated excellent. In others the figure run up to 50 per cent. But nevertheless, it's pretty hard to explain to a veteran employe why he was given a "good" rating when he has received "excellent" over a period of years and when his level of work has been maintained. The average official just didn't believe the objective of uniformity in efficiency ratings justified the upsetting of employes.

John Overholt, chairman of the commission's efficiency rating unit, is using a different method this year in explaining the philosophy behind the annual ratings. He's telling supervisors that it's an important part of their jobs to have full knowledge of their employes efficiency the year round, not just on March 31. When supervisors full knowledge of their employes' under them they have a good idea of their efficiency ratings at all times. Supervisors, too, have been encouraged in many departments to sit down and have talks with the employes before ratings are given. In fact, in several agencies the employe and the supervisor agree on the rating to be given. Of course, that doesn't happen in all cases, but it does cut down the number of appeals to the boards of review. Remember, too, that the supervisors get efficiency ratings the same as the average employe.

War Department, War Production Board, Office of Price Administration and all of the other new war agencies are using the modified efficiency rating system. Agriculture, Commerce, Federal Security and several others are using some features of the modified system. Navy, however, is using the new and much stricter system recommended by Civil Service which provides that each supervisor must check a score of questions on the employe's work. New employes are supposed to be rated once during the probationary period. These are interim ratings. However, it's optional with the agency and most of them undoubtedly will rate new and old employes as of March 31. It's customary to give a probationary employe a rating when he transfers to another job or when his supervisor changes jobs. Under the option, the new employe won't be given a rating unless he transfers to another department.

Efficiency ratings are required by law. Every year when they're being given it creates unrest in a great many offices. A number of employes have appealed to members of Congress to get the ratings abolished. But there's no chance of that despite what you may hear. The real trouble isn't the system but with the men and women who operate it. Too many allow personal prejudices to influence them in determining ratings. Too often the employe knows nothing whatever about the system until he's handed a piece of paper with his rating on it. Too little time is taken to get the employe to understand what it's all about. A better administration of the system would bring about a far better understanding between the employe and the supervisor.

Local Vote For D. C. Seen By McCarran

Legislation to permit District residents to vote for their own local officials, even though Washington would remain the Federal city, is being prepared by Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada, it was disclosed yesterday.

McCarran made his announcement at a section of the Senate District Committee, in connection with a statement that hearings on the Capper bill to permit District residents to elect delegates to national conventions would be held soon.

McCarran, long-time chairman of the Senate District Committee, said:

"In my judgment giving the District of Columbia anything in the nature of the status of statehood would be a distinct detriment inasmuch as the city could not ask for six million dollars in annual payments from the Federal Government or ten million dollars as it really should have.

Should Have Vote

Pointing out that "a noble experiment of some kind" should have, certainly, some sort of voice in their local government."

McCarran added: "We act on many things here in Congress which affect the District, which actually should be done by ordinance. It was done in the past and worked."

A bill to label all horsemeat or horsemeat products sold in the District, sponsored by Senator Bridges (Republican) of New Hampshire, was reported out by the committee yesterday. Corporation Counsel Richmond Keech said the Commissioners approved the proposed legislation.

Bushfield Named

Senator Bushfield (Republican) of South Dakota, was named a one-man subcommittee to study the House bill to allow women to work 54 hours a week. Another one-man subcommittee named was Senator Buck (Republican) of Delaware, to consider the bill passed by the House to reduce benefit payments made by District employers to the unemployment compensation fund.

In appointing these one-man subcommittees McCarran said that there were no politics on the District Committee, and the impossibility of getting a quorum or securing interest in District affairs made it necessary to operate with one-man committees.

California Group To Hear British Embassy Aide

Sir Gerald Campbell, G. C. M. G., D. C. L., LL. D., Minister to the United States and special assistant to the British Ambassador, will speak on "Facts and Fancies of Postwar Planning" at the California State Society breakfast to be held at 1 p. m., April 4, in the Washington Hotel, it was announced yesterday.

From 1922 to 1931, Sir Gerald Campbell was stationed in San Francisco as Consul General for the British government. He recently returned from California, where he spoke to various organizations on postwar planning.

He first came to the United States in 1920 and served successively as Consul General in Philadelphia, San Francisco and New York. He was appointed high commissioner for the United Kingdom in Canada in 1938 and returned to the United States as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary at Washington in January, 1941. From June, 1941, to June, 1942, he was director general of British Information Services. Commissioner Ray C. Wakefield of the F. C. C. and president of the society, will introduce the speaker.

Missionaries From Takoma Arrive in Africa

Safe arrival of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kotz, Takoma Park, Md., Seventh Day Adventist missionaries, at Capetown, Africa, was announced yesterday in a radiogran. received at the General Conference, worldwide headquarters of the Seventh Day Adventists located in Takoma Park, D. C. The journey took nearly three months.

The couple still must travel 2500 miles to reach their destination in Tanganyika, East Africa, where Kotz is director of missions covering a membership of 3000 Adventists in the East African territory.

Well known in Takoma Park, Mr. and Mrs. Kotz came here from Africa early in 1941 for a furlough. They left this country December 29, 1942, by boat from New Orleans to Valparaiso. After traveling over the Andes to Buenos Aires, they made the rest of the trip by boat.

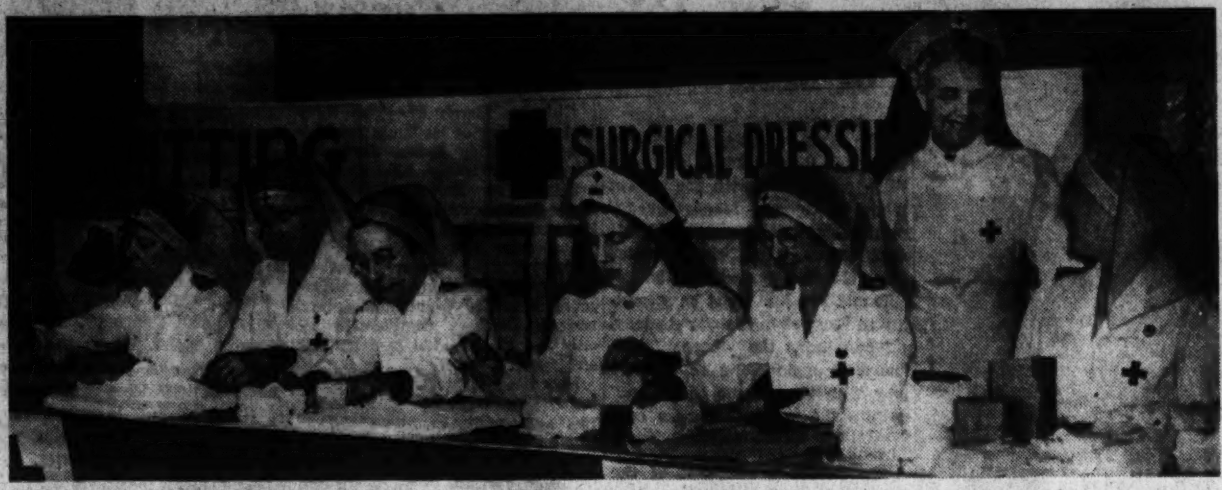
Marine Gunner Will Pay Back Plasma He Used

A Marine Corps gunner with sound ideas about banking is Jack I. Nelson, 32, now on duty in the adjutant and inspector's department in Marine headquarters here.

Wounded in the Solomon Islands campaign, Nelson was given a blood transfusion by the Red Cross in August. Working on the theory that what is withdrawn should be redeposited, he will repay the Red Cross tomorrow when he will donate a pint of blood to the plasma bank at the Blood Donor Center at Twenty-third and C Streets Northwest.

When he volunteered to make the donation, he told the Red Cross, "I owe you a pint."

Making Surgical Dressings for the Armed Forces



RED CROSS EXHIBIT—Workers making surgical dressings for the Army and Navy at the Red Cross exhibit at the Hecht store, conducted in connection with the store's forty-seventh anniversary. Left to right—Mrs. Rudolph Berger, Mrs. F. W. Riecheldefer, Mrs. C. T. Crowe, Mrs. Herbert Pott, wife of the Naval Attache at the British Embassy; Mrs. V. H. Nelson, Mrs. George B. Williams and Mrs. S. E. Webb. The committee, of which Mrs. Dean Harbold is chairman, has shipped more than one million dressings and has a quota in excess of three million in April. Five thousand volunteers are at work, but more are badly needed. Volunteers may register at the Hecht store or at group headquarters in the Walsh house

Red Cross Booths Open Tomorrow

One thousand volunteers will attend a mass rally tomorrow at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building to prepare for the opening of 65 District Red Cross war fund booths, to open in public buildings throughout the city as soon as the meeting ends.

Guests will be Rita Johnson, motion picture star; James Stewart, Red Cross field director just back from the Pacific theater; and Eric Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce, which has contributed most of its first floor to the $1,555,000 campaign ending April 7.

Mrs. George H. Marshall, wife of the chief of staff of the Army, will be in charge of the Army booth; Mrs. Ernest King, wife of Admiral King, will handle the Navy booth, and Miss Mabel Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross, will be another. Quota for the booths is $12,000, which will make a sizable increase in the 86 per cent now indicated by the giant Red Cross thermometer in the Chamber of Commerce's Hall of Flags. Last figure reported was $1,341,303 last Thursday.

Meanwhile local Red Cross headquarters released a complete list of Government agencies with the percentages of the individual quotas reached by each thus far. They are:

	Percentage
A	
Department of Agriculture	92.80
Alley Dwelling Authority	69.33
American Battle Monuments	60.00
Architect of the Capitol	101.40
B	
Bituminous Coal Consumers Counsel	67.57
Bureau of the Budget	26.82
C	
Civil Aeronautics Board	83.94
Civil Service Commission	90.47
D	
Department of Commerce	66.44
E	
Export-Import Bank	24.32
F	
Federal Communications Commission	23.62
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.	80.09
Federal Power Commission	81.29
Federal Reserve System	119.24
Federal Security Agency	61.47
Social Security Board	78.19
Public Health Service	36.58
Office of Education	88.49
St. Elizabeths Hospital	88.62
Federal Trade Commission	61.10
Federal Works Agency	27.02
G	
General Accounting Office	92.30
Government Printing Office	65.75
I	
Inter-American Defense Board	190.74
Interior Department	82.37
Investigation and Research	76.68
Interstate Commerce Commission	71.66
J	
Justice Department	58.48
L	
Labor Department	111.82
Library of Congress	131.19
N	
National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics	80.71
National Archives	94.75
National Academy of Sciences	72.72
National Capital Park and Planning Commission	102.55
National Housing Agency	58.52
Federal Housing Administration	35.32
Federal Public Housing Administration	117.75
National Labor Relations Board	25.41
National Mediation Board	39.14
National Resources Planning Board	168.15
Navy Department	64.10
United States Navy Yard	103.60
O	
Office of Alien Property Custodian	91.66
Office of Censorship	115.65
Office of Civilian Defense	94.84
Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs	151.40
Office of Defense Transportation	92.46
Division of Central Administrative Services of Office for Emergency Management	67.34
Office of Lend-Lease Administration	64.13
Office of Price Administration	73.94
Office of Scientific Research and Development	104.26
Office of Strategic Services	7.88
Office of War Information	55.20
P	
Petroleum Administration for War	140.09
Panama Canal	101.65
Pan American Union	70.61
Postoffice Department	104.73
R	
Railroad Retirement Board	68.12
Reconstruction Finance Corp.	165.74
S	
Securities and Exchange Commission	162.96
Selective Service System	152.88
Smithsonian Institution	99.31
State Department	155.11
T	
Tax Court of the United States	131.58
Tennessee Valley Authority	127.76
Third Division Railway Mail Service	102.90
Treasury Department	70.13
Division of Accounts, Treasury Department	52.18
Bureau of Internal Revenue	96.96
Procurement Division, Treasury Department	76.82
Bureau of Public Debt, Treasury Department	101.10
Office of United States Treasurer	123.74
U	
U. S. Employees' Compensation Commission	60.34
nUited States Maritime Commission	72.67
United States Soldiers' Home	235.92
United States Tariff Commission	98.27
V	
Veterans' Administration	70.67
W	
War Department	87.03
Board of Economic Warfare	11.82
National War Labor Board	46.87
War Manpower Commission	48.16
War Relocation Authority	122.69
War Prodution Board	110.35
Washington (D. C.) Postoffice	70.02
White House Office	175.89
COURTS	
Administrative Office of the U. S. Courts	148.92
United States Court of Claims	130.72
District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia	40.00
Supreme Court of the United States	336.46
United States Attorney's Office	82.64
United States Court of Appeals, District of Columbia	12.50
United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals	95.26
United States Marshal's Office	50.52
Welfare and Recreational Association	19.69
D. C.	
District of Columbia Government	34.56
Executive Offices, D. C. Government	51.03
Engineer Department, D. C. Government	17.30
Health Department, D. C. Government	16.99
Metropolitan Police Dept., D. C. Government	81.33
Public Library, D. C. Government	130.84
Public Schools, D. C. Government	81.13
Public Welfare, D. C. Government	34.88
Recreation Board, D. C. Government	34.33

Part of Each Red Cross Dollar Applied to D. C. Activities

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

John Q. Citizen has listened with a lump in his throat to reports of Red Cross miracles from the Marine Corps combat correspondent who served on Guadalcanal, the corporal recuperating at Walter Reed Hospital from injuries suffered in North Africa.

But take it from thousands of people right here in the District, from hospital patients to flood victims to families of servicemen, Red Cross activities in wartime are not limited to aid for our forces overseas. A sizable percentage of every dollar currently being contributed to the war fund campaign for $1,555,400 in the metropolitan area remains in Washington to do the job of the Red Cross on the Potomac front.

Men who have served in Australia or the small islands in the Pacific will tell you that the Red Cross would be serving humanity beyond belief if its only contribution to the war effort was blood plasma. In the District you can hear similar statements from hospital officials about the Nurses Aide Corps, organized in 1940 when the increasing gravity of the international situation indicated that the armed forces would require more nurses than existing training schools could provide.

In August, 1941, the Office of Civilian Defense designated the Red Cross as the agency responsible for the training of volunteer nurses' aides to do precisely what their name implies——assist graduated nurses in approved hospitals, clinics or health organizations without remuneration. Like all volunteers, they pay for their own uniforms and, although the minimum service required is 150 hours each year, many of them work five days each week, sometimes on night shifts, sometimes during the day.

Hospital officials, at first understandably dubious about converting debutantes into serious-minded nurses, today are frankly amazed at the responsibilities which may be placed safely upon their capable young shoulders. Where sweet young things were expected to faint at the sight of blood and revolt at unpleasant tasks, they have proved that the era of helpless femininity has passed into oblivion.

Today nurse's aides are on duty in every hospital in the District. Two classes of 20-odd Negro women have been graduated at Freedmen's Hospital and another class commences tomorrow.

The volunteer production corps is the largest of the local chapter's special services, with 28,474 volunteers registered. Its work includes making surgical dressings which are used not only by the Army and Navy, but also in local hospitals. The score to date is: 1,500,000 dressings for the service, 300,000 for use in the District.

Oldest branch of the chapter here is the canteen corps, which did outstanding work during World War I. Just before Pearl Harbor an emergency canteen was formed, including a mobile unit, central kitchens unit and casualty shock feeding teams unit. The "flying squad" of the mobile group is made up of women who are free at any hour of the day or night to go on duty; central kitchens are set up in churches and halls all over the city to feed disaster victims three meals a day after the first 24 hours, during which the OCD gives hot drinks and sandwiches.

The feeding teams are assigned to hospitals where they pick up a nurse's aide and a first aider, find out where they are to report and go there prepared to serve hot drinks to victims under the direction of the doctor in charge of the station. Typical of this work was the service given rescuers at the train wreck at Dickerson, Md., last September, when Montgomery County Red Cross women were on duty all day and all night providing first aid and food.

Guards Not Overlooked

The mobile unit also serves coffee and doughnuts each night to men guarding the city—and in cases when the Potomac goes on a rampage, as it did last October, provides food while first aiders give typhoid serum.

The motor corps, one of the most glamorous but also most demanding of the branches, last year drove 293,000 miles, made 29,481 calls, transported 43,815 persons and delivered 9635 packages of chapter supplies. They take children to clinics, carry blood donors, and chauffeur Red Cross and Government officials and personnel.

Victory Sidelights

38 Washington Area Women Leave Tomorrow to Be WAACS

Thirty-eight Washington area women will leave tomorrow to begin basic WAAC training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. They are:

Hilda Pelliccioni, 1714 Kilbourne Place; Sara F. Hartman, Route 1, Alexandria, Va.; Clare A. Gallagher, 1218 Longfellow Street Northwest; Kathleen V. Hawes, 560 Fourteenth Street Southeast; Eleanor Carbalan, 2416 Evart Street Northeast; Nannette Tuchband, 1304 S Street Southeast; Mary Jane Webb, 2310 Ashmead Place; Henrietta M. Holm, 2023 R Street Northwest; Mary R. Bielaski, 1603 Hobart Street Northwest; Flora Feldman, 618 Twelfth Street Northwest; Mabel V. Mercer 204 Seventeenth Street Northeast; Mardella I. Shaw, 1620 Bass Avenue, Kenilworth, Md.

Also Bessie McCullough, 917 Varnum Street Northwest; Victoria P. Dunn, 1235 Randolph Street Northwest; Beulah M. Randolph, 2718 North Pershing Drive, Arlington, Va.; Dorothy T. McCall, 853 Venable Place Northwest; Irene M. Kendall, 1835 K Street Northwest; Anna M. VerBeek, 1526 Seventeenth Street Northwest; June M. Howell, 636 Quebec Place Northwest; Helen W. Haucke, 502 Randolph Place Northwest; Laura F. Trunnell, 3250 O Street Northwest; Ellen M. French, 121 South Buchanan Street, Arlington, Va.; Jeanne B. Patterson, 3133 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Ruth J. Kathan, 1614 Seventeenth Street Northwest; Phoebe L. Trimble, 2100 Nineteenth Street Northwest; Ruth E. Trimble, 1200 Nineteenth Street Northwest; Ethelwyn Williams.

Also Crystal E. Smith, 2015 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Margaret Hamm, 1022 South Highland Street, Arlington, Va.; Ethel C. Warner, 17-D Ridge Road, Greenbelt, Md.; Caroline E. Reiff, 4025 Kansas Avenue Northwest; Edna Ferguson, 2222 I Street Northwest; Genevieve M. Butler, 1330 L Street Northwest; Helen M. Barbee, 326 E Street Southeast; Lucy J. Zilinskas, 1200 Kennedy Street Northwest; Dora L. Altneu, 2807 Cathedral Avenue; Marie L. Jones, 213 Fifteenth Street Northeast; Doretta K. Ostrander, 2301 Fort Scott Drive, Arlington, Va.

Party to Boost Bonds

In attempt to boost the more than $20,000 in war bonds sold so far this month through the efforts of the Women's Organization of B'nai B'rith, a hostess party will be held tomorrow afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Charles B. Dulcan, 3858 Cathedral Avenue Northwest.

Tomorrow's event is one of 20 hostess parties held so far to promote the sale of war bonds. It is estimated by officials of the organization that each party has averaged sales of over $1000.

Bond Drive Continues

MacFarland Junior High School, Iowa Avenue and Varnum Street Northwest, has initiated a bond drive which has netted $6892.45 up to date, it was announced yesterday. The drive, which started last Tuesday, will continue through April 19.

Film to Aid Reçruiting

In an effort to faciliate the recruiting of student nurses, a motion picture called "R. N.—Serving All Mankind" will be presented Tuesday evening before the District Graduate Nurses Association.

The picture was produced by the American College of Surgeons with the aid of a grant from the Becton Dickinson Foundation for the extension of scientific knowledge.

Service Tests Scheduled

Qualifying examinations for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Naval College Training Program will be given at Catholic University April 2 under the supervision of Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, secretary general of the university, it was announced yesterday. Persons who successfully complete the tests will enter the reserve corps of the Army or Navy.

Army Wants Specialists

Officers' commissions are now open to qualified mathematicians, linguists and engineers who have specialized in civil, sanitary, or chemical fields, Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding general of the Third Service Command, announced yesterday.

While no age-limits were mentioned for mathematicians or linguists, a 25 to 45 years' age limit was set for engineer applicants but limited service candidates will be accepted. Write to Third Service Command Officer Procurement District, O'Sullivan Building, Baltimore; Fidelity Philadelphia Trust Building, Philadelphia; or the Richmond Trust Building, Richmond, Va.

Police Turn Up Many Jalopies In Junk Drive

"Washington's finest"—the members of the Metropolitan Police Department, have got behind the "Jalopy Junking Roundup" in full force and early reports indicate that this section of the District salvage drive should exceed its quota.

Most precincts have assigned special men to the drive, reporting every abandoned car, locating owners, if possible, and requesting owners to fill in donation blanks.

So far the major problem confronting the officers' movement of abandoned cars lies in finding owners, according to a canvass of the precinct stations yesterday by Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee.

When owners cannot be unearthed the car is reported to the salvage committee, which requests the owner's name and address from the Traffic Bureau. The committee then sends a letter requesting the donation.

Police Can Take Car

In the event the owner fails to respond or cannot be found, salvage officials will ask the owners of the property where the car is parked to request the Police Department to remove the vehicle. The department is empowered under the "trespass law" to remove any car on complaint of the property owner.

Pointing out how effectively the roundup is being conducted under police auspices, Walker said, "You only have to look at the record."

Capt. J. J. Sullivan, commanding No. 2 Precinct, notified the committee that his men are sending in 18 donations.

Lieut. Robert B. Chenault, No. 13 Precinct, advised that his men have located 15 cars, and donation blanks are being processed.

Capt. John R. Jeffries, No. 9 Precinct, said his men have located at least 14 cars, with owners being sought.

Capt. W. T. Storm, No. 12 Precinct, has sent in donations of nine cars.

Capt. C. H. Lutz, No. 10 Precinct, reported that he has dispatched seven donations.

From Other Precincts

Lieut. T. T. Heffernan, No. 4 Precinct, revealed he had lent the commitee several donations.

Capt. Robert C. Pierce said that because of the transient nature of residents in his precinct he would have only a small number of donations, but said his entire staff had been instructed to search out abandoned cars.

While warm in praise of the efforts of the police, Walker said the drive could not be a success without the help of individuals, and asked that anyone who owned a car which could be considered junkable donate it to the salvage commitee.

Walker reported that the first week's donations of jalopies amounted to 72 cars and trucks, not including the reports from the Police Department. He said that for the coming week the committee will count heavily on support of the program by industrial establishments.

Hate Not Needed To Win War, Bible Class Here Told

Hate is not necessary to win this war, Representative Brooks Hays (Democrat) of Arksasas, said Friday night at Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H Streets Northwest.

The legislator, who from 1917 to 1942 taught the Men's Class of the Second Baptist Church, Little Rock, Ark., addressed the precedent shattering annual banquet of the Vaughn Men's Bible Class, with women as guests for the first time in the class' 52-year history.

Fellow-Arkansas Representative Oren Harris introduced his colleague. G. Watson Lambert class president, was toastmaster. Greetings came from Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, Calvary pastor, and Linn C. Drake, Vaughn Class teacher and District scout executive.

George Aldridge, 92, oldest class member and a drummer boy in the Civil War, sang several numbers. Dr. Eugene Rice, last surviving class charter member, was among the guests. More than 200 guests attended.

Arlington Tops in Health, Records Show

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Stung by recent congressional warning that epidemics might sweep the Capital because of insanitary conditions in the District, Arlington County and Fairfax County, Dr. Ralph G. Beachley yesterday presented the full records of his Arlington County Health Department to prove that the county had one of the best health records in the country.

Congressional ire was aroused by conditions in Columbia Forest, a new development in Arlington County, as revealed in a series of Post articles. Dr. Beachley did not make any denial of charges leveled at that section, and asserted that the condition there arose because families were permitted to move in before sewer and water connections were made. He said the county had determined that such a situation would never again be allowed.

Points to Records

He maintained, however, that such a condition was a single instance and asserted the record of the county as a whole was one to give a feeling of great confidence to any resident.

During July 1, 1941, and June 30, 1942, Beachley said there were only five cases of typhoid fever in Arlington County, and these were contracted outside the State. They were so-called "vacation typhoid" and were reported to the health authorities in the States in which they were contracted so that the source might be traced. In the last six months of 1942 no typhoid was reported, and so far in 1943, the only case is doubtful diagnosis. There were no cases of diphtheria in Arlington County in 22 months, Beachley said, and no cases of small pox or meningitis in the past year.

For the last two years Arlington has been rated among the 14 highest counties in the rural health conservation contest conducted jointly by the American Public Health Association and the United States Chamber of Commerce. This contest is the only method of grading county and city health carried on in this country. Arlington County has also been highly commended for its programs during National Negro Health Week which again starts April 1.

Venereal Disease Control

The county also cooperates with the Tuberculosis Association, and has just expended its venereal disease control program because of the proximity of military establishments.

Dr. Beachley stressed the fact that the county has built a modern sewage plant and is now laying 1½ miles of sewers every month, and has been doing so for the past year. Complaints received by The Post of sewers apparently inadequate to carry the enormous increased load in Arlington were referred by The Post to Dr. Beachley.

Discussing the question of privies, Beachley pointed out that in all Arlington County there are only 1200 of these, and that the county has a regular scavenger service which empties and cleans them regularly once a week.

Fairfax County authorities and residents maintain that conditions in the Falls Church and certain other areas are far more serious than have been represented in the newspapers, and assert that insanitary conditions threaten the health of hundreds of Government workers who live there.

Records Transfer Releases Federal Office Space

Transfer of 158,000 cubic feet of noncurrent Government records to the National Archives last year released enough space to provide offices for 2100 persons, nearly all of them in Washington, Solon J. Buck, archivist of the United States, reported to Congress yesterday.

The records increased the holdings of the National Archives by nearly 50 per cent and brought the total quantity of records in its custody to almost 500,000 cubic feet.

About a million cubic feet of records appraised by the National Archives as valueless were disposed of last year, and office space for 14,000 persons was thereby provided.

Government agencies called on the National Archive for information from records, for copies of records, or for the loan of records on 188,000 occasions, and 105,000 of these requests came from the War and Navy Departments. Some 49,000 services were rendered to nongovernment institutions and private citizens.

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Kay, D. C. Clubwoman

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Means Kay will be held tomorrow at 4 p. m. at the Hines funeral home. Mrs. Kay died Friday at her home, 1840 Mintwood Place, after a short illness.

A native of Wapakoneto, Ohio, she attended Harcourt Seminary and the Boston Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Kay was a former president of the Political Study Club and a member of the William Hunt Chapter of the Eastern Star, the National Women's Democratic Club, the Twentieth Century Club and the Hobby Club.

Surviving are two brothers, Paul Means, Sarasota, Fla., and Harry Means, Lima, Ohio.

In All Humility

Dear Betty, We Still Don't Know

Several days ago The Post received a letter from Betty Mullican, sixth-grade pupil at Rockville (Md.) Elementary School, posing some timeless queries that created a surprising stir among members of the news staff.

When the letter appeared Friday, the public in general professed great interest in Betty's problems—and the problems of the world. Today, after more reflection, The Post presents a more complete reply to Betty and those who want to hear more about her.

Dear Betty—

This letter, Betty, is written in a spirit of humbleness, and, it is hoped, with some understanding.

Your questions to The Post have caused a great deal of discussion, and a great deal of head-scratching, because they are really difficult questions.

These are the inquiries the best minds have made throughout the ages. Hardly an intelligent human has lived in this world who has not wondered, as you did:

1. How the world started.
2. How the world changed.
3. How the world actually is now.
4. Our relationship to the world.
5. How we best can leave this world for the others who follow us.

A great many people, Betty, have found the answers in a great many religions. They are quite certain they are right—and no one in this world ever has been able to prove that they are not right.

The Bible does tell the story of how the world started, but it is only fair to say to you that this story has been interpreted by men in a great many ways. You, of course, know that the Bible says that God always has existed—without beginning and without end. Science and philosophy never have been able to go much beyond this in defining the beginning of things, and, as a matter fo fact, the best scientific minds have agreed that matter is indestructible—that, in some form, the universe as we know it always has been in existence. Scientists say the world was a chunk of the sun, thrown off, possibly, during some sort of volcanic eruption. It cooled and, through millions of years, became the planet we know today. The Bible tells us that God made the heavens and earth in six days and rested on the seventh. This, in a vague way, might be how the world started, but it doesn't really mark the beginning of anything. "World without beginning and without end" is as near the truth as anyone yet has come.

Nevertheless, this is an important and serious question. Socrates, Plato and others tired to answer it.

There are about two billion persons in the world today, Betty, and only about a quarter of them—about 500 million—have heard the story the Bible tells, or the story of Jesus' life. Nearly all of them, however, have some religion which explains, to their satisfaction, if not to ours, how the world began. But no one—not even an editor—really knows.

How the world has changed, Betty, is the subject of all history. It is far too long a story to be told here, but it is the most interesting story man has yet discovered.

How the world actually is now is what the newspaper try to tell from day to day. It is beautiful in many of its aspects, and it also is pretty cruel in some of its aspects. This is the beginning of spring, and spring always is a time of new life and greenery and happiness. But, at the same time, a terrible war is going on, and people never have learned to settle their differences without wars. Some of us do believe, Betty, that by not accepting all the old answers to all the old questions the human race someday may learn to settle its problems without wars—that freedoms will be established for all mankind that will make it possible for all to enjoy the fruits of peace and plenty.

Working toward this aim pretty well demands that our relation to the world around us be sincere and honest—that we live lives of personal integrity in so far as we can and try to help others to have an opportunity to live decently. It also demands that we be human, and that we recognize human limitations—that we try constantly to understand and to inquire about the things we do not understand.

A good many of us believe that we will, if we do just this, leave the world a better place for those who may follow after us. We believe that we should try. And we believe that we should neither overestimate nor underestimate the difficulty of doing so.

V.F.W. Chief Says Old Vets Must Help With Jobs,

Robert Merrill, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Friday night charged local veterans with being responsible for soldiers of this war getting jobs in civilian life when the fighting is ended, in a speech made at a rally of the District Department of the V. F. W. at the Junior Order of United American Mechanics Hall.

He also told the veterans he had found that defense workers who were guilty of absenteeism were almost invariably those who had no close relatives in the armed forces and spoke of the increase in membership the organization has experienced recently.

He also said that relatives were worrying more over their fighting men in this war than ever before in the history of the country.

Senators' Trip To War Fronts Nears Reality

A high official of the War Department was reported last night to have given his approval to a request from the Senate Committee Investigating the War Program that it be allowed to send a subcommittee to world battle fronts to investigate the fighting caliber of equipment the country's war plants are making for its soldiers.

The request, it was understood, has been forwarded to the White House. President Roosevelt is said to be favorable to the idea.

The committee, headed by Senator Truman (Democrat) of Missouri, has had under consideration for some time sending a subcommittee of four or five Senators abroad for the purpose of following up the committee's investigation of war production with a study of the quantity, quality of arms and the uses to which American armaments are put under actual war conditions.

Permission is being sought for the subcommittee to visit England, North Africa, the Middle East and the Southwest Pacific. The War Department has been assured that the Senators have no interest in battle or diplomatic strategy.

As evidence of their lack of interest in the field of diplomacy, it was pointed out that the subcommittee does not intend to visit Russia, but may make inspections at shipping points on the Persian Gulf where, it has been reported, "thousands of tons" of materiel consigned to the Soviet have yet to be unloaded from ships.

The committee is said to feel that, having been able to spur war production in the United States, it ought now to be concerned about whether munitions and other equipment is reaching battle fronts in proper quantities, is of proper kind and is in proper places.

Interested in Leased Goods

Interest also has been expressed in committee meetings about what is happening to lend-lease exports, who gets it and in what quantity, and if, for example, the United States is equipping the French in North Africa, what French faction is being aided.

Similar concern also has been expressed in the activities of the foreign relief and rehabilitation organization headed by former Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York.

Members of the committee have promised that no speeches would be made during the tour and that newspaper correspondents would not be made members of the party.

Senators Truman, Brewster of Maine, and Burton of Ohio (Republicans), and Wallgren of Washington and Kilgore of West Virginia, might comprise the committee. Senator Brewster has a soldier son in North Africa.

Reports that the subcommittee might make the trip recalled a visit made by members of Congress to the headquarters of General Pershing at Chaumont, France, about a month before the signing of the Armistice in 1918.

Pershing Prophecy Recalled

Pershing at that time, it was recalled, told the legislators, who included Representative (now Senator) Carter Glass of Virginia and Representative (now Stabilization Diretcor) James F. Byrnes, that failure of Allied armies to push on into Germany would mean another war in 25 years

Pershing was asked what American casualties would be. He replied 250,000 killed and a million wounded. He was told that the "price" would be too high.

Senators who discussed the proposed trip yesterday said they were aware that opinions of elected representatives of the people might have an influence on decisions of generals fighting a war for a democratic nation.

"We'd stand for nothing short of unconditional surrender," a Senator said.

Astaire's New Partner

LATEST IN A LONG LINE—Newest member of the "I've Danced With Fred Astaire" Club is 18-year-old Joan Leslie, who shares honors with him in a new screen musical. Her predecessors include Ginger Rogers, Joan Fontaine, Joan Crawford, Paulette Goddard, Eleanor Powell and Rita Hayworth

Service Paper Sees Little Aid For MacArthur

By International News Service

The Army and Navy Journal said yesterday that "there has been little compliance with the urgent pleas of General MacArthur for reinforcements" because President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill "are agreed that the Pacific and Far East must be secondary to Europe" in the war strategy.

MacArthur, the Journal said, "must struggle along as best he may with his present equipment" despite the known Japanese concentrations in the islands north of Australia.

The Journal's comment of the southwest Pacific situation was made in the course of a comprehensive statement of present military developments in the light of plans decided upon by the President and Churchill in their conference at Casablanca.

With regard to the part England will take in the war against Japan after Germany is crushed, the Journal described as "somewhat disturbing to Washington" the statement of Churchill in his broadcast last Sunday that it will not be physically possible to transport large numbers of soldiers across vast distances and communications of the war with Japan.

"Certainly this does not accord with the assurances given the President by the Prime Minister at Casablanca," the Journal said.

"It is suggested that Britain feels China will provide all the necessary manpower, but that is not the American view. Mr. Churchill pledged his country to employ all its resources to the defeat of Japan after Germany is conquered, and we will insist that this pledge be fulfilled."

Father Rubio to Speak Today on Latin America

The Rev. David Rubio, O. S. A., of the Hispanic division, Library of Congress and romance languages, Catholic University, will speak at the third of a series of Sunday lectures on Latin America given by the Pius XI Guild, 1721 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest at 8 p. m. today.

Father Rubio's subject will be "The Background of South American Culture." A discussion period will follow the lecture.

Navy Station Turns Out 1000 Flying Cadets Every 3 Months

By W. W. Hercher

Associated Press Staff Writer

Chicago, March 27.—The Navy told the story of its latest primary aviation station today, disclosing that approximately 1000 aviation cadets are now being trained there every three months to fight with the fleet.

One year ago the station in Glenview, 21 miles northwest of Chicago, was a miniature Naval Reserve base for flight elimination training, with a complement of only 220 officers, 120 men and 18 airplanes.

Now it's a hornet's nest of buzzing yellow trainers, spread over 1200 acres of the countryside. Two whole golf courses have been swallowed in the expansion. Three hundred officers have been attached to primary training, 3500 enlisted men back them up, and in the new hangars are approximately 350 planes.

The skipper of this air school, both in its "before" and "after" stages, is Comdr. G. A. T. Washburn, U. S. N., an enthusiastic flying officer who saw long ago the possibilities of the little base at Glenview.

Expansion Was Swift

When war came his plans were ready and he submitted them on April 7, 1942, just 10 days after he was reassigned to command at Glenview after a brief tour of duty elsewhere. Washington promptly approved the expenditure of $12,500,000 to make the base a vital part of the Navy's air training program. Workmen threw up hangars, shops and barracks almost overnight. In 121 working days 1,300,000 square yards of concrete were poured for landing mats and runways.

Commander Washburn said he believed the plant was giving young fliers the finest primary course in naval aviation ever worked up—"certainly much improved over when I started to fly in 1924. In approximately three months the students get 100 hours in the air, plus a thorough ground schooling in the theory of flight, navigation, recognition, applied physics and similar subjects. He estimated this training was worth between $8000 and $9000.

Only Two Lost

In the last 140,000 hours flown there have been only two student lives lost, a record Commander Washburn believes to be unequaled in a primary training school. Another set of statistics gives distinction to the classes of young men the station is getting from preflight schools at the Universities of Iowa and North Carolina. "Washouts," that is students found unfit for military flying, average only about 3 per cent.

Grounds and barracks at the station are shipshape, but the students don't have to worry about spit and polish when on the flying line. They're in a hurry at Glenview and they believe it takes more than a glittering uniform to make a fighter pilot.

Little Leisure

There is little leisure time at the station, but plenty of ways to spend it. A giant swimming pool, 150 feet long and 60 feet wide, has just been completed. Bowling, billiards, table tennis, basketball, and other sports, all have large followings.

There are movies every night in a theater seating 1480, with a radio show and a USO show once a week.

When student cadets leave Glenview they go for their intermediate and advanced training to Pensacola or Corpus Christi. When they want to enter Glenview they go first to their naval aviation cadet selection boards throughout the country.

Earl Long to Make New Governorship Bid in Louisiana

New Orleans, March 27 (AP).—The younger brother of the late Sen. Huey P. (The "Kingfish") Long started on the comeback trail toward the governorship today, asserting that Louisianians "yearn again for the days of that matchless era" of Huey Long.

Earl Long, who sat in the governor's chair while Federal and State grand juries indicted one big political figure after another in a series of graft investigations stemming from Huey's regime, formally announced his candidacy for the next primary.

Long was defeated for the gubernatorial re-nomination four years ago by "reform" forces that elected Sam H. Jones.

Another Ban On Third Term Is Proposed

A constitutional amendment to disqualify any person from serving more than two four-year terms as President of the United States was proposed yesterday by Representative Mason (Republican) of Illinois.

In announcing to the House that he was introducing a resolution calling for such an amendment, Mason said:

"We witness today a grass roots demand that 'no person who has been twice elected to the office of President of the United States shall thereafter be eligible for reelection to such office.'

"This demand is spreading like a prairie fire through midwestern States, in the form of resolutions passed by State Legislatures, my own State, Illinois, being one of the first. In response to the action of the Illinois Legislature I have this day introduced a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States which, if adopted, would disqualify any persons from serving as President for more than two elective terms."

Representative Rankin (Democrat) of Mississippi interposed to suggest that Mason propose adoption of the part of the constitution of the Confederate States of America providing that no person could serve more than one six-year term.

Harvard Author Dies at His Home

Cambridge, Mass., March 26 (AP). The Rev. Dr. Edward Caldwell Moore, 85, Harvard professor emeritus of theology and author of several books on religion, died tonight at his home here.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings and Dinners

Loyal Order of the Moose, Statler, 1 p. m.

Albert Thatcher Yarnall group, Mayflower, 2 and 8 p. m.

Variety Club, Willard, 6:30 p. m.

Washington Chapter of Hadassah, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Chevy Chase Junior College, Dr. Lowell Joseph Ragatz, lecturer, "The Partitioning of Africa: The Biggest Real Estate Deal in History," 7:30 p. m.

Sons of the Revolution, Statler, 6:30 p. m.

Hikes

Wanderbirds Hiking Club, Union Station, main entrance, 8 a. m.

Capital Hiking Club, Cabin John car line, last stop, 10 a. m.

District Youth Hostels, bike trip, Calvert Street and Connecticut Avenue, 10:30 a. m.

Entertainment

Corcoran Gallery of Art, contemporary American oil paintings, all day.

Pan American Union, social hour, 4 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, music and entertainment, all evening.

Junior Council of the National Council of Jewish Women, officers' dance, Fairfax Hotel, 8 p. m.

Jewish Community Center, dance, 8 p. m.

Wheat Available As Stock Food

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard announced yesterday that Government-owned wheat is again available for livestock feed at prices ranging from 93 cents to $1.09 a bushel.

Today 5:30 P. M.
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Rep. F. Edward Hebert
CON: Rep. Bertrand Gearhart
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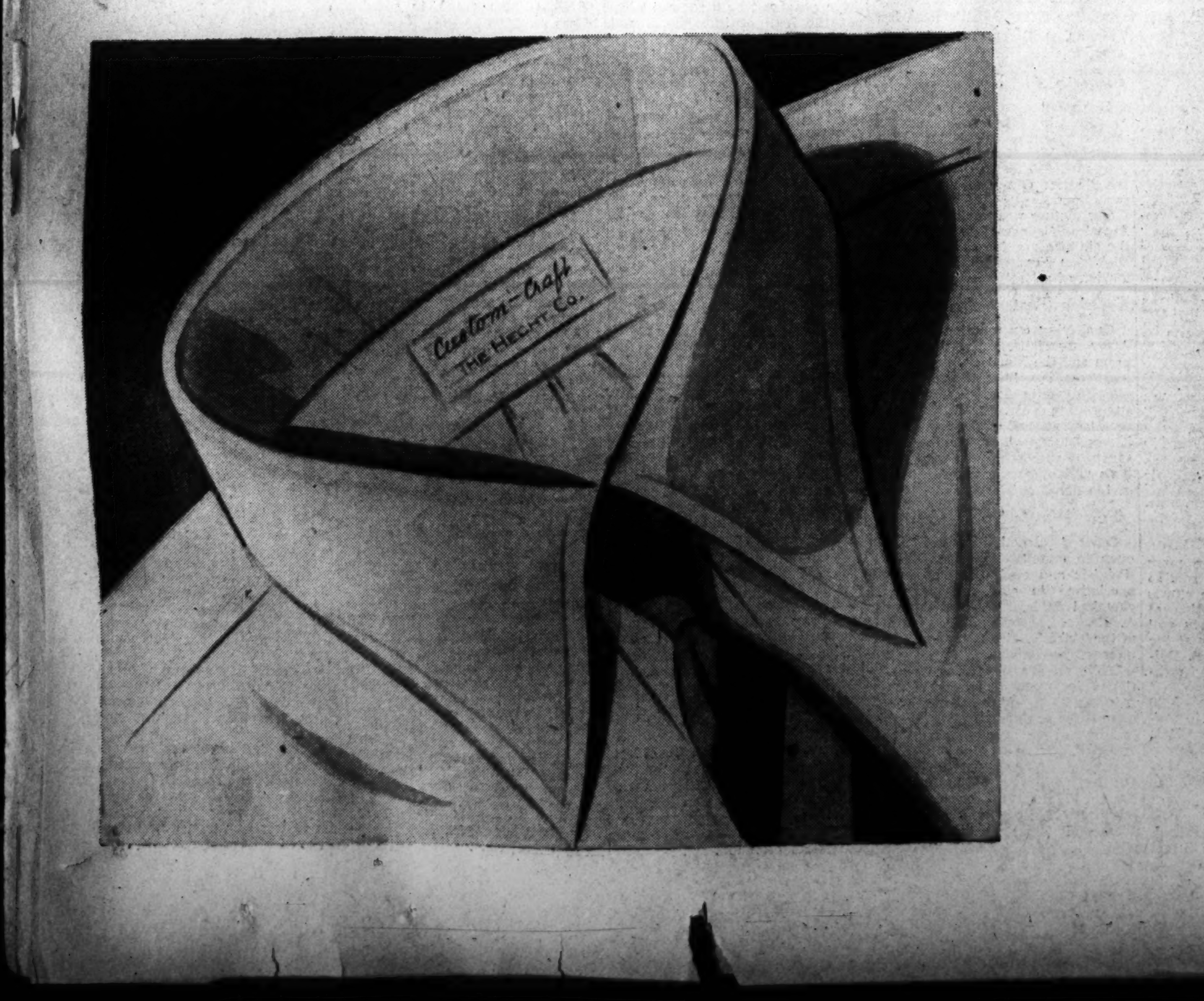

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IMPORTANT because of the lustrous whites, plain shades, dobby figures, jacquard figures and a host of new spring stripings.
IMPORTANT because of the size range. Sizes 13½ to 17; sleeves 32 to 35.
The Hecht Co. Basement—Men's Furnishings

Wilcox Gets 10 Years for Bank Holdup

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, March 27.—A 10-year prison sentence was imposed today in Federal Court upon the last of five men charged with the $52,000 daylight holdup of two Hyattsville bank messengers in September, 1941.

In passing sentence, Federal Judge W. Calvin Chestnut declared that the part played by Charles Blair Wilcox, 43, former employe of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, was "typical of what we call Fifth Column activity."

Wilcox entered a plea of guilty to charges of supplying information about the payroll money being carried to the Sanitary Commission and of receiving $5200 of the stolen funds.

He received the smallest sentence handed down thus far in the case. Assistant United States Attorney T. Barton Harrington said Wilcox had given the Government some assistance and added that "we think he will give us some in the future."

Harrington told the court that Wilcox had been sentenced in 1923 for other thefts, and again in 1926 for receiving stolen Government property.

On the last charge, he was given two years in the Atlanta Penitentiary where, Harrington said, Wilcox met Gordon Blalock, another of the five defendants. The assistant United States attorney said Blalock and Wilcox planned the holdup.

Blalock was sentenced to 15 years last February 17. Twenty-year sentences were handed down for Hilliard (Four Roses) Sanders and William Leo Keefe after their conviction January 8. The fifth man, Jack Ray, was given an 18-year term.

Wilcox's attorney told Judge Chestnut that the defendant, a sergeant in the first World War, had led "a life of respectability" for 13 years after his "troubles" in the 1920's until he was approached by Blalock in 1941 when Blalock was "in financial difficulties."

Asked why he became involved in further crimes, Wilcox told Judge Chestnut that "it was due to a probable excess of alcohol; I got into this thing and it was just like a whirlpool, it kept on sucking me in and I couldn't see any way out without being killed."

He said he was sent to Atlanta for receiving a stolen Army pistol when a friend in Ohio "took me to a house for a drink."

The robbery occurred as two youthful messengers were carrying two satchels of money and nonnegotiable checks from the Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co. in Hyattsville for the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission payroll and for deposit in the Treasury.

Only a small portion of the $52,000 taken in the robbery was recovered.

Postlude

Two Young American Artists Are Starred in 'La Traviata'

Fortune Gallo presents the San Carlo Opera Company in Verdi's "La Traviata" on Saturday afternoon in the National Theater. The cast:

Violetta	*Anna Garroto*
Alfredo	*Eugene Conley*
Giorgio Germont	*Ivan Petrov*
Flora	*Flora Shennan*
Gastone	*Francesco Curci*
Baron Dauphol	*Fausto Bozza*
Marquis d'Obigny	*Louis de Cesar*
Doctor Grenvil	*Frank Stratton*
Annina	*Dorothy Dickson*

Conductor: Carlo Peroni.

By Ray C. B. Brown

BROWN

Considering the exigencies of war work, there was a good house at the National Theater yesterday afternoon for the San Carlo Opera Company's production of Verdi's "La Traviata," that pathetic lyrical drama drawn from "La Dame aux Camelias" by Alexandre Dumas, fils. The performance, enjoyable for the excellent quality of the singing and for the firm direction of Carlo Peroni, starred two young American artists, Anna Garroto and Eugene Conley, whose fresh and well-trained voices generally graced the roles of Violetta and Alfredo. Ivan Petrov sang with distinction the baritone part of the elder Germont, and the balance of the cast acquitted themselves well.

Washingtonians are by this time well acquainted with the admirable merits of Mr. Conley, who has been heard here previously on several visits of the San Carloans, and it is always a pleasure to encounter him again across the footlights. He has not only fulfilled the promise of his debut, but has made consistent progress in artistry, and one anticipates for him a greater popularity than he has yet attained.

Anna Garroto made her first local appearance on Friday night as Nedda in "Pagliacci," and the favorable impression she made then turned out to be only an introduction to her capabilities. Her reading of Violetto's lines disclosed further qualities of charm in a voice that has clarity, flexibility and warmth of color. A personable actress and a singer with command of nuance as well as resonance, she made the role appealing.

Last night's bill, staged for a full house, was Verdi's "Il Trovatore" with Aroldo Lindi as Manrico, Elda Ercole as Leonora, Margery Mayer as Azucena and Stephen Ballerini as the Count di Luna. Today the company's engagement closes with a matinee performance of Puccini's "La Boheme" and a night repetition of "Aida" with Willa Stewart in the title role and the remainder of the cast as before.

City News in Brief

Forum Set for Tonight

"How We Can Keep Small Business Alive" will be the topic in today's American Forum of the Air to be broadcast over Station WOL at 8 p. m. Col. Robert W. Johnson, vice chairman of the War Production Board; Senator James E. Murray (Democrat), Montana, chairman of the Senate Committee on Small Business, and Wayne C. Taylor, Undersecretary of Commerce, will take leading roles.

World Traveler to Talk

Col. Oran McCormick, world traveler and lecturer, will speak before the Wheel of Progress organization tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Washington Hotel. Motion pictures of South Africa, India, Singapore and American troops drilling with Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Philippines will be shown.

Union Elects Officers

Local 28 of the International Federation of Technical Engineers, Architects and Draftsmen's Unions, A. F. of L., elected the following officers for the coming year at its March meeting which was concluded here yesterday: John W. Lane, president; Howard F. Gohrband, vice president; Alfred J. Baum, secretary; M. W. Perry, financial secretary; George Christy, treasurer, and Alfred M. LaForest, business manager.

Texans to Meet Saturday

The Texas State Society's annual frontier frolic will be held Saturday at 10 p. m. at the Hotel Mayflower. Prizes will be given for the best costumes.

Children Theater Guests

Several hundred Washington youngsters from settlement houses and orphanages were guests yesterday of the Theater Pleasure Fund at the National Theater, where the Children's Theater of New York presented an Indian play, "The Maid of Old Carlisle." The Children's Museum of Washington was sponsor.

Charles Darwin's Last Son Dies at 93

London, March 27 (AP).—Maj. Leonard Darwin, 93, fourth and last surviving son of Charles Darwin, died yesterday at Cripps Corner, Forest Row, Sussex.

He was eight years old when his father delivered his famous communication propounding the principles of evolution.

Auto Mechanic Draft Drain Held Perilous

Possibility of a complete breakdown in automobile repairing in the District unless the present Selective Service drain of competent mechanics is stopped was cited yesterday by officials of the Washington office of the American Automobile Association.

Emphasizing the seriousness of the situation, officials pointed out that one-half of the manpower in the automotive repair establishments in Washington and the surrounding territory had been drafted during the past three months.

37 Per Cent of Work Refused

AAA officials said a recent survey showed District garages are turning down 37 per cent of all the repair work that is offered them because of the lack of mechanics.

Stressing the essential nature of the repair work now being done by District garages, AAA officials said 62 per cent of all work done was on cars bearing "T" and "C" stickers; 22 per cent on cars with "B" stickers and only 16 per cent on cars with "A" stickers.

Russell E. Singer, general manager of the AAA, said yesterday that the major responsibility for the situation rests with the selective service boards which are ignoring a recent directive of the War Manpower Commission to the effect that mechanics be placed in an essential category and therefore entitled to deferment.

Sees Many Closings

Singer predicted that many service stations will be forced to close their doors, unless immediate steps are taken to remedy the situation.

"With the automobile being depended upon to carry an increasing load of the wartime passenger traffic, no new cars being manufactured and the ones we have growing older and requiring more frequent repairs, we have reached the irreducible minimum insofar as garage manpower is concerned," Singer said.

He added that only one out of every four men drafted could be replaced now and cited the fact that only one garage, out of hundreds reporting in the survey had been able to obtain help from the United States Employment Service.

79,800 War Homes Built in 2 Months

The National Housing Agency announced yesterday that 79,800 housing units for warworkers were completed during the first two months of 1943.

In the same period, construction was started on 109,200 additional war housing units, Administrator John B. Blandford, jr., disclosed. These include both privately-financed buildings and projects built with Government funds.

Library Exhibition to Show Jefferson as Scientist

One of the exhibitions opening at the Library of Congress April 12, preliminary to the Jefferson bicentennial celebration April 13, will be a display designed to reveal and evaluate Jefferson as a scientist, it was announced yesterday.

The cases housing this exhibition will be located just outside the Jefferson Room for Science and Techonology, on the fifth floor of the Annex Building.

Of unusual interest in the display is Jefferson's report as Secretary of State on the subject of establishing uniformity in weights, measures and coins in the United States. This document, dated July 4, 1790, became the basis of the interest on the part of the Government which resulted in the establishment of the Bureau of Standards.

Photographs of Jefferson's inventions also will be on display. His work as one of the first American paleontologists will be illustrated by photographs of fossil bones he collected.

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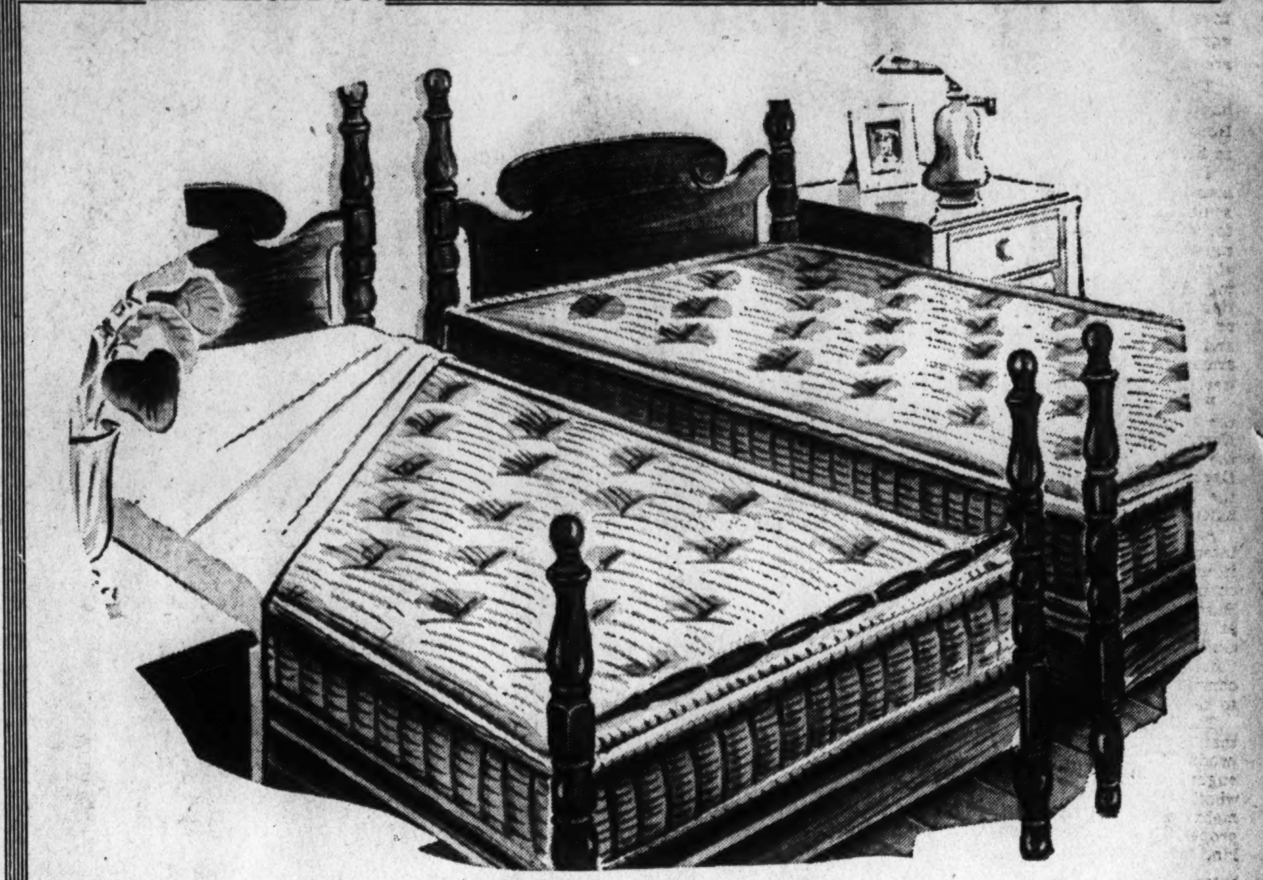

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(Note: Resilient springs available from 12.50 up.)

Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

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27x50-in. Rug **2.95**

9x12 and 8x10 Super-Artex Fibre Rugs

They're brand new 1943 patterns—brilliant plaid designs in seven striking color combinations. Woven through-and-through—so you can use both sides! Sturdy, long-wearing fibre . . . in your choice of grey, blue, green, tan, brown, beige and wine. And we have other sizes—so you can match them up all through the house . . . for a charming uniform ensemble.

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6x9-ft. Rugs **7.95** 4x7-ft. Rugs **5.95**
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★ **SWEET CREAMY COFFEE!**
★ **SOFT MUTED BLUES, GREYS!**
★ **EYE-POPPING PLAIDS, CHECKS!**
★ **VIBRANT NAVY! SUAVE BLACK!**
★ **NEWLY IMPORTANT NEUTRALS!**

(above)

Winsome Winner . . . dressmaker flattery in a superb 100% wool suit full of soft wiles. RAF blue in wool crepe; black or navy in wool twill. Sizes 10 to 18 in the group.. **39.95**

Better Suits, Third Floor

(left)

Juniors* Endorse Checks . . . It's a suit-fashion that pays off in unlimited chic—as witness this three-button chipper-checked tweed (properly labeled as to rayon and wool content). Green or beige checks; sizes 9 to 15 in the group........................ **17.95**

**Remember—Junior Miss Is a Size—Not An Age*

Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor

(below)

Youthful Charmer . . . delightfully fresh and new-looking, this suit with its flattering yoke treatment and metal buttons. 100% wool in RAF blue or red. Sizes 10 to 16 in the group. **29.95**

Better Suits, Third Floor

(above)

Eye-Popping Plaid . . . Huge, window-pane dimensions to this electrifying plaid . . . in a three-button casual suit you'll live in. Soft tweed (properly labeled as to rayon and wool content). Sizes 12 to 18 in the group. **Jacket, 10.95 . . . Skirt, 6.50**

Sports Shop, Third Floor

(below)

Crisp Tailleur . . . Good-looking rayon gabardine, so basically smart you can dress it up or down. Three-button closing; notched revers; natural colors, in sizes 10 to 18....... **16.95**

Thrift Suits, Third Floor

(above)

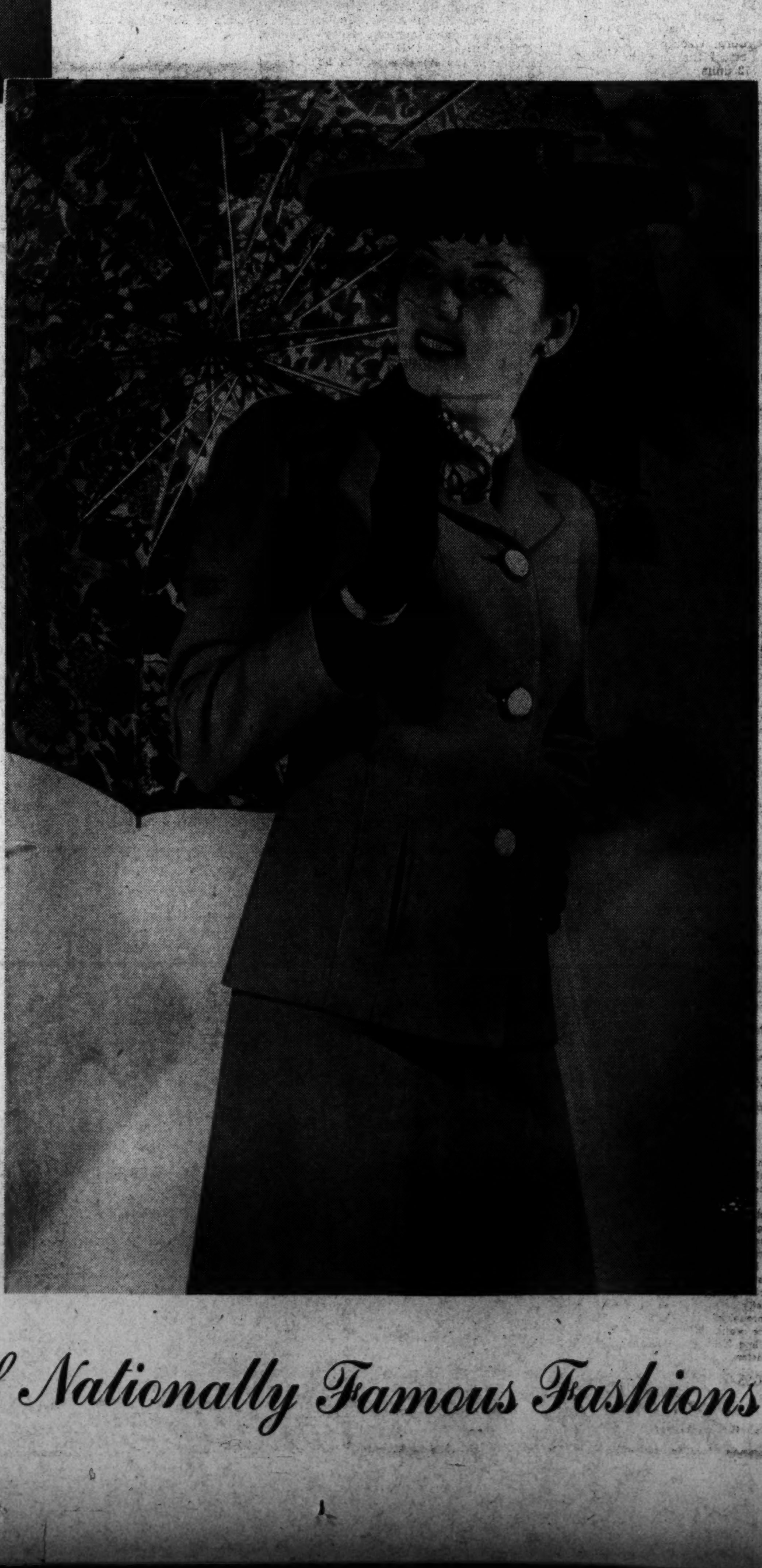
Suit-Standby . . . go-everywhere suit —not too tailored, not too dressy. 100% wool in red, coffee, green, beige or black with three-button closing. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group... **29.95**

Better Suits, Third Floor

(right) →

Suit-Supreme . . . dressmaker art at its masterful best in a superbly soft 100% wool crepe suit in red, grey, coffee, RAF blue, beige or navy. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group.. **45.00**

Better Suits, Third Floor



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The Washington Post
Sunday, March 28, 1943

Checking Off a Few of the Japanese 'Miracle Weapons'

We Learn All That Glittered a Year Ago Is Not Gold Today

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Before Pearl Harbor most Americans, military and naval men as well as civilians, under-rated the Japanese. They were considered imitators of other powers, militarily speaking, and not too difficult a foe for the United States Army and Navy.

In the months following December 7, while the Nipponese hordes over-ran the Dutch East Indies, the Philippines, Malaya and many South Sea islands, there was a sharp reversal of view-point in the United States.

Where formerly we underrated the Japs for a considerable time, we tended later to regard them as super fighting men, superbly equipped.

The Nipponese Zero fighter became for a time a "glamor plane," generally considered as something far better than any American fighting aircraft.

He 'Understood' Air

After the raid on Pearl Harbor, and subsequent concentrations of air power by the Japs which played an important role in their conquests, many Americans came to the opinion that the enemy "understood" air power. The Tokyo high command knew how to use this important new weapon, many of us nodded knowingly, implying that our military and naval leaders did not.

From an imitator, Japan became known as a great innovator, a nation of brilliant conceivers and exploiters of new and "secret" weapons.

The latter view was as far—and probably farther—from the truth than America's prewar opinion of the Japanese as inferior.

Let's look at the record and try not to either under-rate or over-rate the enemy in the future.

Not Worth Copying

It seems clear now that in infantry and artillery weapons, the Japs are inferior to our troops. Specimens of all of the equipment in use in the Nipponese army have fallen into American hands and have been thoroughly tested by our ordnance experts.

To date, not one single weapon has been found to be worth copying by the American Army, ordnance men say!

There was the Japanese rifle—their basic infantry weapon—a .25 caliber gun that at first some believed to be a successful innovation by the Nipponese army.

A much lighter rifle than either our old Springfield or new Garard .30 caliber, it was said to have certain virtues. It wounded, instead of killed, and thus created a problem of caring for casualties. A dead man needs no attention, but a wounded man requires two to three men to take care of him. Moreover, it was said, the lighter weight of bullets permits a Jap soldier to carry considerable more ammunition than an American soldier.

Just Too Light

All this may have been true of the allegedly "superior" Jap rifle, except for one thing—it wouldn't stop Americans.

Tokyo has found it necessary to replace the .25 with a heavier .303 rifle, which is almost a dead ringer for our old Springfield—but not quite as good.

Similarly, the Japanese light machine gun—a .25 caliber weapon with a crude hopper feeding device into which rifle clips were placed—was found to be inadequate. It had neither the range nor the hitting power and is being replaced.

Two enemy heavy machine guns have bene found upon examination and test to be merely inferior copies of French or American weapons.

One heavy machine gun—of a caliber about equal to our light machine guns—was a copy of the old French Hotchkiss. Another proved to be an exact duplicate of our Browning .50 caliber. Some parts were interchangeable—but the Japanese weapon was found to be made of inferior steel and would not stand up under hard usage.

No Advantage Here

Earlier reports credited the Japs with having discovered a flashless powder—a long time ideal of munitions makers. Captured enemy rifles and bullets were tested by our Ordnance men, and it was found that the enemy did have a flashless rifle—a great asset in night fighting—but not a flashless powder.

The powder proved to be of standard mixture. What happened was that the Japs used a long barrelled rifle—the .25—and a low powder charge. The explosive burned out before it reached the muzzle when the rifle was fired.

It was a good arrangement, but no new and mysterious secret weapon, for the lack of flash was off-set by the lack of range and hitting power of the low powder charge.

Then there was the Japanese grenade-thrower or light mortar which for a time was regarded as something "new" and "superior" by many American military men as well as some military writers.

Popularly described as a "knee mortar," this 50 millimeter weapon was found to be successful in jungle fighting. The current Infantry Journal, however, declares it has been largely discounted upon close examination. No "knee-mortar"—it will break your leg if shot off from the knee—it is said to be rather inaccurate because of the lack of a tripod, limited rifling and lack of fins on the grenade.

Were Overrated

Those two-man light tanks used by the Japs in Malaya were also greatly over-rated, say some American military men. They were able to cross the rice-paddies—contrary to British opinion—because of their light weight and wide treads, but they could not stand up before American antitank guns, our military people say.

Furthermore, the best opinion is that they were not very successful in Malaya after all.

Most of the Japanese tanks thus far shown in action have revealed no outstanding qualities. Rather, they are largely based on French 1920-25 designs.

The Japs, moreover, made mistakes in supply operations. After the battle for Guadalcanal, it was discovered that the Nipponese forces while lacking real bullets, had considerable amounts of blank ammunition, wooden bullets which might fool an attacking force but not even hurt them. (The pellets disintregate after coming out the muzzle.)

Agile But Fragile

Not having live ammunition, the Nips used these dummies. There was no explanation as to why troops in a combat zone were sent such worthless munitions, but the obvious answer was that someone in the Japanese counterpart of our S. O. S. had blundered.

(Imagine what a scandal would be caused by a similar occurance in the United States.)

Probably the best example of America's over-rating of Japanese weapons, however, was the Zero. At first ominously hailed as a superplane, months of combat have shown it to be inferior to our best fighters.

The light construction of the Zero makes it highly maneuverable and a fast climber. By the same token, this frail construction often means that one well-placed burst of machine-gun fire will blow it apart. Our fighters are much less maneuverable because they are heavier-built planes. This latter characteristic, however, means that they are much sturdier and can come home, even if badly shot-up. They also can out-dive a Zero every time.

"Agile but fragile," our pilots now call the Zero.

At first, American fliers would not dog-fight the enemy fighters. They would take one pass at them and dive. Now they fight them, using a technique developed by practice. The box-score still remains heavily in our favor, which is the real test.

The Two-Man Sub

The same situation developed in the Navy. At the start of the war, there was some fear that the two-man Jap submarine, operating in large numbers from mother ships, might prove a major factor in operations. This Jap innovation, however, proved to be a flop.

Then there was the discovery that Japan had many more aircraft carriers than did the United States. Most of them were small craft, but their small size was at first viewed as an asset by some observers.

The considered opinion of most American naval men today, however, is that Japan's carriers were too small for effective use and that they lacked adequate anti-aircraft protection.

Enemy strategy and tactics, likewise, have been shown to be considerably less than brilliant. The Pearl Harbor raid and subsequent domination of the skies of the Far East by Japan led some to believe that the Tokyo high commanders were great air strategists.

Wrong Again

Every subsequent engagement has proved this opinion to be wrong. What have the Japanese to set beside our own air triumphs—Midway, the numerous, "too little" enemy attacks on Guadalcanal, MacArthur's Papuan campaign, and Kenney's great victory with "skip bomb-

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Much of Japan's ordnance, item by item, is being checked off the list of "miracle weapons." Included are the light machine gun, similar to the .25-caliber rifle which is being replaced with a .30-caliber gun; the two-man submarine, and the Zero fighter. They all have certain advantages, in the opinion of experts—but they're definitely inferior to what we are able to throw against them

Another Japanese machine gun (717-mm. caliber, air-cooled) approximate size of our .30-caliber. Its fire power and range are well below that of comparable United States weapons. It was found by ordnance experts to have no details that would be of advantage to our troops. Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, jr., is shown looking over the captured piece

Tunisia Becomes a Roaring Slugfest, And Rommel the Fox Holds His Own

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The Battle of Tunisia, the decisive phase of which began a week ago, is a reminder that while weapons and techniques change the principles of war never do.

Military men who used to emphasize that in the days of the blitzkrieg were called old fogies and worse, but the truth of their contention was plain for all the world to see in the grim and bloody fighting along the Mareth Line in Southern Tunisia last week.

It was El Alamein all over again, but probably tougher from the Allied standpoint.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's crack Eighth Army was trying to gouge a hole through Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps.

It was an old-fashioned slugfest with artillery playing a major role.

In the hurricane of fire power, something, it was clear, soon would have to give; and it did not seem likely that it would be the Eighth Army.

Nazi Advantage

In the drive to push Rommel away from El Alamein and out of Egypt, General Montgomery began his artillery barrage on October 23. Then followed 11 days of tension in which there was no decisive news. The British break-through and the shattering of Rommel's desert army finally came on November 3—four days before Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's A.E.F. landed in French North Africa.

For the moment Rommel, his Afrika Korps reinforced with fresh men and equipment, has advantages he did not possess at El Alamein. The Mareth Line, erected by the French years ago, gives him these advantages.

Not only has he pill boxes, tank traps and trenches built by the French, but he also has the hills, the wadies (gullies) and the boon of an organized defense line that varies anywhere from three to nine miles in depth.

Rommel also has an advantage in the matter of supplies, having directly behind him a number of ports like Gabes, Sfax and Tunis, plus a final coastal road over which to haul those supplies.

Supply Difficulties

Montgomery's supplies must come all the way from Alexandria by way of the port of Tripoli, which itself is some distance behind him.

A week ago today Prime Minister Churchill announced that Gen. Montgomery was "on the move." In its first rush the Eighth Army made considerable headway across the Wadi Zigzau, a dry river bed. This gully is a natural tank trap. Before the Eighth Army could cross it in force with tanks and artillery Montgomery's engineers had to erect some kind of causeway to hold such heavy vehicles.

The Eighth Army's engineers labored heroically to do this, but Rommel poured such a hell of artillery and machine-gun fire at them that they had to retreat.

For a time it looked as if all were going well, and the newspaper war maps showed two menacing claws about to enfold the Mareth Line. The claw stretching from the south was to indicate an Eighth Army column that had got in behind the Mareth Line.

Very Little Change

Before the week was over, however, it was clear that the situation had changed very little, and that the noose that seemed to be tightening around Rommel was not nearly as manacing as it appeared.

In the north, on that part of the line nearest to the Mediterranean, the Germans won back virtually all the territory the Eighth Army had gained in its first rush, and the impression was that Montgomery would have to punch his way through at some other point besides the Wadi Zigbau.

Must Be Obscure

The British column that cut in behind the Mareth Line and moved in the general direction of Gabes apparently was not a formidable one.

Said Brig. Gen. H. S. Sewell, the British commentator:

"This force cannot be a large one, and unless it can be kept supplied by air it is very doubtful if it can hold on to its present position."

Speaking of the Tunisian campaign as a whole, General Sewell said the situation would necessarily remain obscure for a while.

"The only thing that seems certain," he said, "is that Rommel has decided he can afford to stand and fight for the present on the Mareth positions, regardless of the threat to his ultimate line of retreat to the north by either the Americans under General Patton or the troops from General Anderson's British First Army."

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's infantry and armored forces in central Tunisia ran into German opposition during the week, as was expected, and were slowed down.

More Supply Worries

On the ordinary newspaper map, as was stated last week, it looked like a relatively easy task for Patton to swoop down to the Mediterranean and drive a wedge between the forces of Rommel in the south and those of General von Arnin in the north.

Actually it was anything but easy. Not only did the Axis forces command strategic mountain passes, but there was the question of Patton's supplies.

It would do the Yank commander no good to drive to the coast unless he could stay there. To stay there he not only had to have sufficient forces but sufficient supplies—fuel, munitions, food. These all had to come over long and difficult mountain roads.

Rommel May Strike

There was the danger, too, that Rommel at any time might break off his fight with Montgomery and smack Patton on the flank, first strewing his line of retreat

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District, U. S. Enter Second Half-Century Of 'Who Pays' Feud

By Roger Young
Post Staff Writer

When the 1944 District appropriations bill is reported out of the House Appropriations Subcommittee next month, it will most likely specify for the Federal Government's contribution to the annual upkeep of its home the same old sum of six million dollars which the District Commissioners and taxpayers find all too niggardly—especially for a Government that spends so lavishly elsewhere.

The division of financial responsibility between the national and local Governments has been for over half a century almost as well gnawed a bone of contention as the division of power between the two sovereignties.

Naturally, though, the arguments work in opposite directions: each wants to put up as little money as possible, but each wants to have as much as possible to say about the way all the money is spent.

Dispute First Came Into Focus in 1878

The embarrassing question of who was going to pay the bills was first brought up for orderly settlement in 1878, when Washington was an ugly duckling of a town of 147,293 inhabitants and was just beginning to show possibilities of its present impressiveness.

Little is known of the financial balance between the Federal and District Governments prior to 1871. Before that the appropriations were made so capriciously that in 1869, for example, $300,000 was appropriated, but in following year only $2000. In 1874, the Federal Government footed two-thirds of the bill for police and one-third of that for firemen's salaries and gave modest support to the Health Department.

These were mostly, however, operating expenses.

Until "Boss" Shepherd, last Governor of the District, floated gigantic bond issues in 1874, the city was remarkably free from civic improvements, with the possible exception of the Washington Aqueduct, under construction from 1850 to 1870.

Pennsylvania Avenue was a serpentine mud puddle, stretching from the Treasury to the Capitol, and sanitation facilities in the most fashionable sections were about as primitive as those discovered last week in the Southeast slums. Where proud Constitution Avenue runs now there was a canal that was in effect an open sewer.

He Becomes a Hero a Half Century Later

Shepherd, however, though he alarmed Congress and taxpayers alike by increasing the indebtedness of the city from $4,350,189 to $23,360,700 in two years, did start street improvements, installation of sewers and extension of the warter distribution to serve the entire city. He built grandly for future generations, and as grandly decided to let the future generations pay for these blessings. The future generations not only paid off the bonds in 1924, but even erected a statue to the man who was roundly condemned by his own generation for incurring the debts.

Whatever was Congress' final judgment on Shepherd, his daring shocked it into the realization that some sort of well-ordered financial arrangement must be made for the Nation's stepchild.

Accordingly, on June 11, 1878, in the act creating the present Commission form of government, a provision was made that Congress should appropriate 50 per cent of the funds for District expenditures, and that the other 50 per cent should be levied from "taxable property and privileges in said District other than property of the United States and of the District of Columbia."

This happy bargain lasted until June 29, 1922, though not without repeated efforts by Congressmen to have it repealed. Indeed, promises that District inhabitants would not longer batten off the marble luxuries provided by the country's taxpayers seemed to be a favorite campaign promise of rabble rousers of the period addressing their rural constituents.

From 1910 on, attacks on the financial ratio grew so fierce that at times it threatened to become a national issue.

In 1921, after Congress had appropriated $175,255,900 and the District $182,112,700 in the 43 years of the 50-50 split, the growth of the city to a population of over 400,000 seemed to Congress

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There's a Solution: Miners Can Still Get Money and WLB Save Formula

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Crafty John L. Lewis may get a "wholesome" wage increase for the country's 600,000 coal miners and leave the "Little Steel" formula untouched to continue freezing the wages of most mass production workers.

This startling turn to the war's most headlined labor dispute may result from a little noticed court decision which was upheld by a United States Court of Appeals panel recently.

Under the decision, Lewis well may be legally entitled to an increase in wages roughly equivalent to the $2 a day he is demanding.

At present, bituminous coal miners are paid $7 a day. Since their wages were increased from $6 a day in April, 1941, they have already received a boost of 16 2/3 per cent. The "Little Steel" formula allows only 15 per cent to correct "maladjustments" with the cost of living.

The 'Travel Time' Leaves an Opening

The miners begin getting paid when they reach the bottom of the pits and their pay stops as soon as they stop working, even though it takes considerable time to get back to the surface. They are paid for a seven-hour day—only the time spent at the face of the coal.

Lewis has estimated that workers in 60 Kentucky slope-type mines regularly spend an average of 1 hour and 48 minutes traveling from mine entrance to the face of the coal and back, every day. He said this time is even longer in shaft type mines which make use of elevators to haul workers to the bottom of the pits.

The court decision dealt with iron mines. It provided that failure to pay workers for so-called travel time within the mines was a violation of the wage-hour law, thus making clear that the miners were to be compensated for the travel time, and paid time and a half rates for work in excess of 40 hours a week.

The panel of the United States Appeal Court for the Fifth District issued the decision by a 2-to-1 vote with the dissenting judge explaining that he voted against the decision because it then would have to be applied to coal miners also.

Appearing before the Truman Senate Wage Investigating Committee, Lewis pointed out that half the country's coal mines were now operating a six-day 42-hour week, which actually amounted to a 52 or 53-hour week with travel time counted in.

An 'Easy Way Out' for the Operators

Lewis pointed out forcefully that miners were subject to hazard from the time they entered the mine and hence were actually working.

During the hearing, Lewis stated repeatedly that he no longer had the legal right to sign a contract with the coal operators which did not provide for payment of travel time. He pointed out that payment for travel time would provide a mine wage increase contrary to the "Little Steel" formula.

At one point, he declared:

"The operators ought to be loyal and pay compensation for this time. That's the easy way out."

Operators opposed Lewis' demands for travel time payment during recent negotiations in New York on the ground that an allowance was made for travel time when the basic work-day in the mines was reduced to seven hours several years ago.

Lewis' answer was to point to the court decision.

Some Miners and Operators Willing

There were some indications that some of the miners—possibly those in the northern group—would be glad to solve the problem in this way. There are ample indications that Lewis will drop his demand for a general $2 a day increase if he gets an allowance for travel time.

One reason that some of the operators will go along is their fear of possibly damaging law suits started under the court decision. Should groups of miners start suit for travel pay, they might stand to collect large sums of money in retroactive benefits—possibly more than some of the operators could afford.

And persons familiar with Lewis believe that he might precipitate a flock of law suits if he failed to get recognition of his plea.

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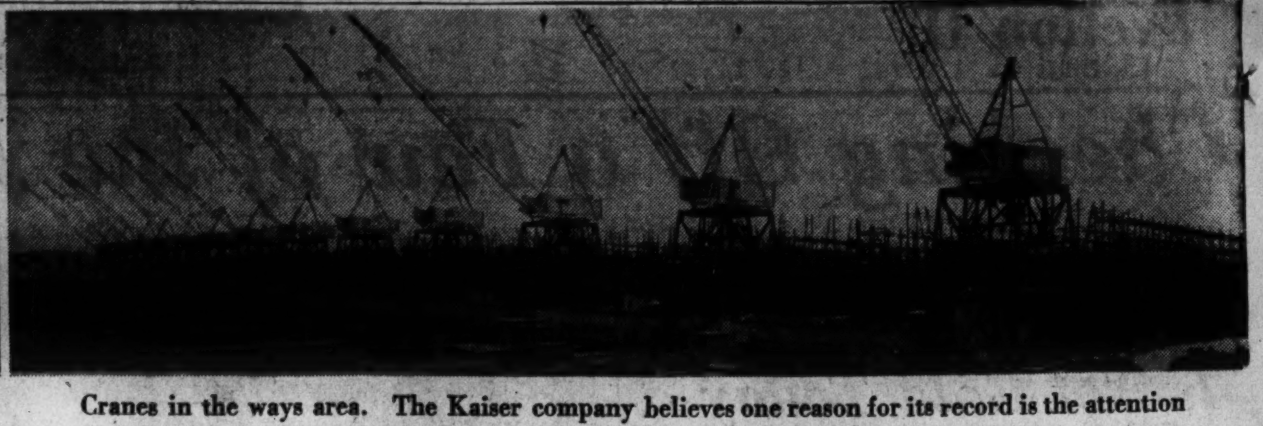
Hudson House, with all facilities for community life—theater, recreation hall, gymnasium, shops and recreation fields.



Cranes in the ways area. The Kaiser company believes one reason for its record is the attention it gives workers both on and off the job.

There's No Secret About Kaiser Production

HEALTH AND WELFARE OF WORKERS EMPHASIZED

By Agnes E. Meyer

PORTLAND, OREG.

The Portland Oregonian on March 12 carried the headline "Meat to Go on Ration by April 1." The article says: "Food Administrator Wickard estimates that the amount of meat available would average in the neighborhood of 2 pounds, more or less, per week, per person."

That sounds like enough meat for the average civilian, but the shipyard workers, both men and women, who do an eight-hour shift, rain or shine, in the open, say that it is not enough for them. What is more alarming, these workers are now in danger of having no meat at all for several weeks.

Here are the facts concerning this crisis as outlined by Mr. John H. Luihn, whose job it is to feed a large proportion of the workers in the Kaiser Vancouver shipyard and dormitory, right around the clock.

Theory Falls Through

He showed me his kitchens and food supply. The quality is very high—special extra eggs, the best butter and meat. "We feel our men must have the best food in order to do the best work." said Mr. Luihn, "but it is a job to feed our people under the rationing system and meat is our most serious problem. We must have meat for people who work hard during the night in the cold.

"Our women welders eat just as heavy as the men. They don't want salads. They have to have meat."

"Now our proposition is this: The OPA meat slaughtering quota is a fixed percentage of what was sold here last year. But in the meantime, the population in Vancouver has more than doubled. Also people have more money and buy more meat. In the Vancouver shipyard alone, for example, in December we supplied 98,000 meals, but in February it had mounted to 160,000.

"The OPA's argument is that the areas from which our additional population has come will ship to the crowded industrial centers. That is a fallacy because those areas are also using more meat. Besides, the price ceiling on meat is the same all over the country. The freight rate allowed from Chicago is $1.75 a hundred, whereas it actually costs $2.68 to get to Portland.

"How can the packers from the Middle West afford to ship it to us?

"Yesterday the Chamber of Commerce of Vancouver telephoned us that Vancouver would be out of meat the end of this week and can get no more until the next quota comes in April. Where are we going to get meat for our workers during the next three weeks, and where are they going to get their own meat? Those are the kind of regulations that force people into the black market. At the yards, we shall have to appeal to Washington if we are going to be able to feed our men, but appeals to Washington take too much time in an emergency situation.

Small Items Vital

"Then there is the rationing of canned goods. If we go on the point system, we have only 2½ points of fruit and vegetables for each man per meal. When the Government reimburses us it gives us three-fifths of one point. At that rate we could give each man only a teaspoonful of vegetables.

"In addition, there are small items that are important food in a shipyard, such as chewing gum and candy bars. If a man chews gum on the job it satisfies the desire for drink. Sugar is also an important substitute for alcohol. For people exposed to the elements this is a natural craving. We are already refusing gum to the clerical staff. Nevertheless, it is hard to get for the men in the yards. Satisfaction and health of the worker depend on such little things.

"However, it is meat that is our most critical problem now. Either we feed the warworkers properly or we slow up production."

I brought up a talk I had had with Lord Woolton, British Minister of Food, in which he told me that he had to release supplementary rations for workers in heavy industry if production was to be maintained. The weekly British meat ration is lower than ours. But every factory and shipyard over there employing more than 250 workers is compelled by law to establish a canteen for every shift, at which the workers can get nourishing meals at British restaurant prices, 12 cents for the daily meat course and 5 cents each for a thick soup and a dessert. These factory meals are extra and do not come out of the workers' ration cards.

Contrast in England

Another factor which Mr. Luihn brought out is that the American working man is accustomed to a nourishing diet. Whereas the British worker's food has been improved and his health built up to get a maximum production, our workers are taking a decrease in their normal rations. In Great Britain the worker's diet is given as much consideration as that of the soldier.

Not only the worker's food, but the whole background of his daily life is a major interest in the Kaiser shipyards.

Michael Miller, manager of the Vancouver yards, told me that such problems as housing, transportation, health, schools and recreation programs have taken more of Mr. Edgar Kaiser's time and that of his executive staff for the past six months, than shipbuilding, because the management realizes that such problems are at the root of absenteeism and turnover. "We think we have the problem of transportation licked," he remarked, "but housing and the establishment of adequate facilities for these new communities are still on our minds."

The people and officials at Portland told me that there would never have been so much new housing in Portland if the Kaiser Co. had not begun construction of its own accord.

Standards High

On their recommendation I went to see Hudson House, which the Kaiser architect had planned, on the basis of the company's experience at former engineering camps. It is the most attractive housing scheme I have seen, made of plywood with a cement finish, in a pleasant gray tone. It is a dormitory layout of 5000 units divided amongst 13 separate buildings, one of which is for women. It has a fine recreation hall with gymnasium, game rooms and library, a solid-looking theater built of brick which is fireproof.

The beauty of this building has psychological value because of its attractive appearance. Psychological values receive great consideration from the Kaiser company. The bedrooms were large and pleasant. The women's toilet facilities contained two tubs, if they wished to do their own washing. There is an infirmary and a mess hall for 1500 people. The dormitories are full because life there is pleasant. Now that the Kaisers have finished these dormitories, the FPHA operates them.

A Magic City

Whether it is due to standards set by this dormitory project or to the drive that one feels in all the Kaiser executives, the volume, the design and even the quality of the Federal Housing projects in this Portland-Vancouver area are superior to any I have seen in my travels.

In Vancouver there are 21,000 units, in Portland 27,000 units, finished or under construction. Vanport, popularly known as Kaiserville, has to be seen to be believed. It reminds me of the magic cities that sprang up in the Arabian Nights. It is a mirage. If it were not so necessary, it would be a nightmare. The second largest city in Oregon, it harbors 40,000 people.

To mold this stiff mass of new habitations into the semblance of a live American community is the task which the Kaiser Company has now set itself. They are daunted by nothing. They are planning more schools—there are five now—recreation programs, children's playgrounds, baseball fields. They were indignant when I saw them because the FPHA had called a halt on the planting of shrubbery. "How can anybody live there without some green trees?" Edgar Kaiser asked me.

How, indeed, said I, and wondered at this country of ours which produces executive geniuses who are just as much concerned about the comfort of the crew's quarters on the new tankers, about the parks in which the children of the workers can play with satisfaction, as they are about the production figures.

"From the outset," said Mr. Miller, "we recognized the relationship of proper housing and adequate community facilities to production because we have had much experience on engineering jobs in remote places.

Know the Problems

"The way people live and the way their families are cared for is bound to be reflected in production. If members of the family are sick, the worker worries on the job or stays home to take care of them. If the single men have no recreation, they get morose. You have to treat workers like human beings, not like machines. I learned this because I grew up on the other side of the fence. I have been one of these people and lived under the same conditions. I know their problems."

'Number One Is Burning; Number Two, Three . . .'

An amusing personal experience shows the speed with which things happen in the Kaiser shipyards. As the Belva Lockwood, the 147th Liberty ship, was to be ready on March 15, Mr. Edgar Kaiser invited me to sponsor its launching. Knowing that they usually beat their own record, he sent me a telegram at Kansas City and fixed the date for March 11.

I arrived on the morning of the 9th on a belated train, only to find that the Belva Lockwood was completed and that I had just an hour to get to the shipyard.

If you think it is a sinecure to christen a ship you are mistaken. The men who were in charge of the ceremony at the Oregon shipyard go through the routine about three times a week. But at the last moment the male distrust of feminine efficiency gets the better of them. They get more and more nervous. Gently, but firmly, they give the sponsor minute instructions until she catches their own tenseness. Do not forget, if you fail to smash the bottle, it hangs a curse upon the ship so heavy that it is hard to get a crew. When the welders begin to burn the six plates that hold the ship, they shout:

"No. 1 is burned; No. 2; No. 3." When they shout No. 4 you have to be on your guard as the ship often rips the other two in its quest for freedom.

The bottle is heavily wrapped in red, white and blue ribbons to protect the sponsor from cuts. When I felt the ship tremble under my left hand, I struck—underestimated the resistance of the heavily wrapped bottle—and missed. Every ounce of speed I possess sprang into action. With a long swing I reach out and hit her nose with a crash, just as she slipped out of reach like an express train.

I felt as if I had saved the Nation and my own life. It took the rest of the day to get the feel of that first miss out of my system.

The launching had a solemnity and beauty I shall never forget. What is merely another hulk, suddenly comes to life and becomes a ship with character and a destiny of its own. But no sooner had the Belva Lockwood hit the water, when a mass of workers rushed into the space that had just been vacated, to lay the keel of her successor.

AGNES E. MEYER.

Because of their realization of the close tie between welfare, health and production, Henry Kaiser and his son, Edgar, founded the Permanent Hospital Foundation at Vancouver, to supplement the overcrowded hospital facilities of Portland. It is now on a 70-bed basis, but has 91 patients. However, the operating and X-ray rooms, the laboratory, offices, out-patient department and kitchen were built to take care of 125 more beds. An addition is now being constructed that will be ready for occupancy on April 1.

The hospital is privately endowed by the family. The profits go back into the foundation. Its use is not confined to the employes, although they get preference. The hospital has a staff of 24 doctors, 80 nurses and total personnel of 386. The building has charm. Equipment is the best.

Plan Pays for Self

The company has also organized a health plan which gives the workers complete medical and hospital service for 60c per week. The preventive work is heavy, as the worker does not hesitate to consult the doctors frequently when he has medical insurance. The plan pays for itself. Unfortunately, it does not include the families of the workers. The American Medical Association would not allow it.

The Kaiser company is looking for additional manpower. Production, they say, is limited only by that. They need "a few more men—say 25,000—" and the leveling-off point will be at hand.

Much credit for the gathering of their army of workers is given by Mr. Jack Murray, the Kaiser personnel manager, to Mr. L. C. Stoll, State manpower commissioner. "He digs in and works hard. He also has excellent staff men, familiar with the work. He was careful not to give a clearance for workers until we had enough housing. And before the houses were ready, he checked again to see if the furnishings had arrived. He combed the nonessential industries and put some 19,000 local men on the labor market in a month."

Seniority Question

That last sentence reminded me that all through the country, even in Portland, there is a hitch in transferring people from nonessential to war industries. It is the question of seniority. We could tap an enormous source of labor supply were it not for the fact that the small employer, hard pressed as he is, tells his men that he won't take them back if they leave to do war work. With a position it has taken a lifetime of faithful effort to achieve, these workers in many a nonessential industry dare not leave for a temporary war job.

Who can blame them? Something like congressional action will be necessary, fixing the seniority status, before the Manpower Commission can pry these people loose from their quiet moorings and bring them into the maelstrom of war production.

No sooner had I arrived in Portland, than I received telephone messages from shipyard employes who asked to see me. Most of them were women who had never worked before. One of them, a merchant's wife, told me that she had become a welder in order to feel that she was making a war contribution.

"My son who died would have been 22 now, and would have been in the Army. I am trying to do his bit for him."

These women wanted especially to register their indignation about the constant emphasis on absenteeism. "Of course, there are a few slackers, women who cannot stand the work and drop out, and some youngsters who want to have a good time; some drinking that makes Monday absentees. But most of us work whether we are sick or not."

This woman was coughing heavily and yet she was bound for the graveyard shift that night. "As long as the women can stand, they go on working," she continued. "I'd like to see some of the Washington softies who talk about absenteeism do our jobs, night after night, regardless of snow and rain and wind. After all, there is a Liberty ship launched every other day. How can you put a ship in the water every other day unless the people are working?"

Views on Unions

When the women had finished what they had to say, I brought up the question of labor unions. As everyone knows, the Kaiser shipyards have a closed-shop contract with the A. F. of L. The largest union is that of the Boilermakers, Shipbuilders, Welders and Helpers, Local 72, under the leadership of Mr. Tom Ray. This local with a membership of 110 before the shipyards began, now has more than 60,000 on the rolls. The C. I. O. has appealed to the NLRB to hold an election and allow the workers to choose their own union.

The rivalry between the unions has been discussed from one end of our country to the other, but as no one has asked the workers to make a statement of their point of view, I was curious to hear what this group of intelligent women thought about the matter.

"We are sick and tired of the unions," they replied without hesitation. "We have to pay them a lot of money and what do we get for it? If we ever get a chance to vote, most of the shipyard workers will vote for no union. But if we have to take a union, we'll just take the one that's cheapest and that's the C. I. O."

This resentment was leveled at the Boilermakers Union because it charges an initiation fee of $50, and dues of $2.50 a month. The palatial marble headquarters which this union built at a cost of $270,000, and which has had so much publicity, seems to be the least important of Mr. Tom Ray's mistakes. The workers resent the lavish use of their funds for this handsome, modern structure, but they resent even more the fact that they are not welcome in the building above the first floor, where initiation fees and dues are handed across the counter. My group of women resented especially the fact that they have to pay the dues without being eligible for membership. Negroes also are excluded from this white man's union.

Mr. Ray Explains

In order to be certain that these excited women were not exaggerating, I called upon Mr. Ray and watched the long line of workers who were that day contributing to the millions of dollars he has collected in the last two years.

Mr. Ray was out. but he very kindly called me on the telephone later in the day. He informed me that his local could not alter the regulations of the International Boilermakers Union concerning Negro membership. It would take a convention vote to do that. "At Portland and Vancouver auxiliary unions have been set up for the Negroes," he added. "But many of them have refused to join." As a result, numbers of skilled workers were lost to the Portland area.

Mr. Henry Kaiser cleared his position on this important question by a letter of transmission on the Negro question. The company hires and upgrades Negro workers whenever possible. His attitude toward the problem was summed up for me by a local man, to whom he said:

"Come one, come all, black or white, it's all the same to me."

But the worst situation that has been created for the city of Portland is a clause in Mr. Ray's contract which prohibits pre-employment medical examinations. I called up Dr. C. R. Fargher, director of the Portland County-City Department of Health, and asked what effect this was having in the community.

"The fact that we cannot give pre-employment medical examinations is creating our most important and our most permanent health problem," said Dr. Fargher. "It is going to cost us a lot of money. We already know that the tuberculosis and venereal disease rate is going up. We see many active cases of tuberculosis who come to us for treatment. We know these men and try to do what we can for them.

Can't Stand Exposure

"People with active cases of tuberculosis are coming here, get sick because they cannot stand the exposure, and come to the hospital. We know also that there is an increase of syphilis. But tuberculosis makes a long-term problem. It is an expensive disease to treat and as many of those who break down will remain here, there will be a great financial drain on our community. In addition, they will infect our own people."

The Kaiser company succeeded in negotiating an agreement with the Boilermakers' Union by which workers who are to be transported to the Portland area are given a medical examination at the point of embarkation. I asked Dr. Fargher whether this was helpful. "Not in the least," he relied emphatically. "Most States haven't laws with teeth that can keep these people at home. They see the big money here and, sick or not sick, they come to make the money. Besides, most of them come under their own steam and avoid the check-up at home. I do not know what can be done about it, but it certainly puts Portland in a bad spot."

Union's Justification

The shipyards are also handicapped by this clause in their contract. Many of the workers leave because they cannot stand the exposure and contribute to the rapid turnover. If the company knew their condition, it would not refuse to employ them, but would place them in less exacting jobs.

When I asked Mr. Ray how he justified his position, he replied:

"The pre-employment medical examination would brand the worker and, although it might not keep him out of a job now, it would make it difficult for him to get one in peacetimes when work is slack."

I asked him about the turnover in his union. "We have 3000 to 5000 members going out every month," he replied. The townspeople asserted that this turnover does not bother Mr. Ray since he gets the initiation fee and the dues before they go.

'Not Union Minded'

There are many members of the Boilermakers' Union who object to the way in which Mr. Tom Ray is running their affairs. They called a meeting of the union in December and elected Mr. A. E. Jordon as president. Mr. Ray says this rump election was illegal. He refuses to recognize it and surrender his books.

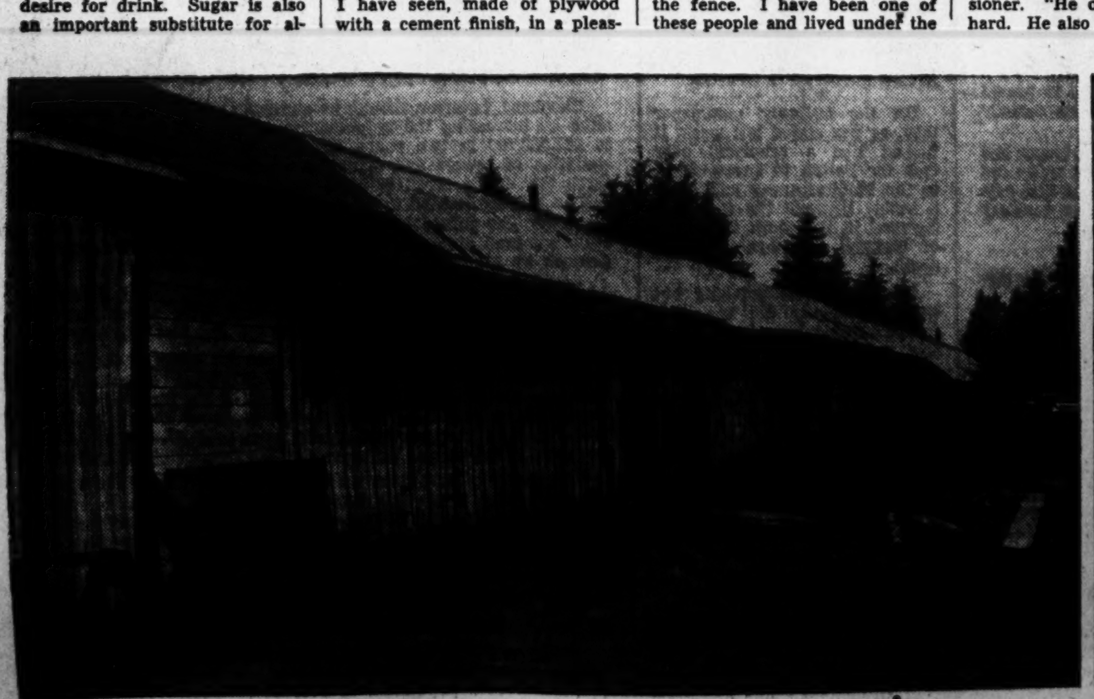
These are some of the facts which the C. I. O. has used as campaign material. It has been conservative in its tactics and is on the whole more popular with the townspeople than the present regime. The natives argue that from their point of view any change in union leadership could only be for the better.

Portland people who are in touch with large groups of the shipyard workers are convinced that the majority of these war workers are not union-minded; the treatment they have had under the present union leadership has made them, if anything, anti-union. The Kaiser Company has kept itself aloof from the battle.

As for the famous Kaiser production, its stupendous figures look even more impressive when one sees ship after ship lying in the ways in their three great yards—Oregon, Vancouver and Swan Island. Especially at night when the sprays of light from the welding machines fall like inverted skyrockets from the scaffoldings, and the flood lights illumine the scene of activity, the vast expanse of glittering structures look like Venice at carnival time.

Old stables rented out for workers' homes near the Kaiser shipyards. The Kaiser company and FPHA put a stop to this kind of thing by rushing housing construction

Here is a similar family settled down in its new home



Outside of workers' stable homes, before the Kaiser company set to work to improve them

Outside of new homes, put up because living conditions influence output

Restrictions Placed By Labor Upon Expansion Traced

V. Union Responsibility: The Public Interest and National Policy

By Leo Wolman

Public policy is or should be concerned with the common interest of all the people, or of the whole Nation. The art of statesmanship consists in accommodating special sectional, industrial, class interests to this common interest. The larger and more complex a society becomes the rarer is this art and the greater the difficulties in exercising it. However persuasive the arguments of any, or all, of the agents of special interests may be, that society will best secure the prosperity and well-being of its citizens which recognizes the supremacy of the common interest.

MR. WOLMAN

The clash between the public interest, so defined, and the policies and practices of organized labor arises from the fact that labor unions are organizations engaged in furthering special interests. Although it may be argued that a very populous labor movement promotes interests which are indistinguishable from the common interest, there is little in the experience with trade unionism to support this position.

The fact is that a large labor movement, including within its ranks, as the American movement of today does, close to 11 million persons, is in reality a collection of individual unions, each pursuing its special interests and purposes.

Expansion in size of a union movement does not mean that an identity has been established between the general interest and special ones. It merely means that the number of industries, firms, plants and trades to which the particular pressure and policies of trade unionism are applied has multiplied.

Restriction Is the Dominant Theme

The common and dominant theme which runs through all trade union policy is restriction. As an organization grows in size and strength restrictive practices increase in number and variety. Restrictions are imposed on hiring, discharge, promotion, the choice of labor for a given job, and the use of discipline. An elaborate structure of restrictions develops intended to reduce output. Restrictive measures are introduced which either ban or limit the use of certain materials.

New methods of management and production as well as new machines and tools tend to become subject to regulation.

On more and more jobs a ceiling is placed on the amount of work required for a specified time or piece wage. This growth of restriction does not take place simultaneously and in equal degree everywhere. But it is a cumulative process from which in time there appear to be only rare exceptions.

What this means is that conditions and methods of work in the shop become increasingly subject to written and unwritten rules—the so-called labor law or code of the shop. The amount of discretion left to owners and managers is progressively curtailed. Work rules tend to assume the inflexibility characteristic of law.

The capacity of business and industry to adjust themselves to changing conditions, produced by a decline in prices, or the rise of competitive products and services, or the availability of new inventions, is either seriously impaired or altogether destroyed.

Competition Regarded as a Threat

Either through conviction or for reasons of self-protection, systems of labor relations based on such foundations assume the usual monopolistic features. Competition from any source is regarded as a threat which must, by any means and with all speed, be suppressed. Nonunion employes must be unionized. Unorganized regions and plants must be brought under control. Embargoes and boycotts must be employed against nonunion materials and products. Lower wages must be raised to the levels of the higher. Too fast a pace of work must be reduced.

Where, in spite of all the rules, the amount of work tends to decline, a specified quota of men must be employed anyhow.

These monopolistic principles tend, through the spread of unionism and the rise of the national union, to cover the whole of an industry. When they reach that stage they flower naturally and inevitably into joint monopolistic arrangements between labor and industry.

To the existing list of restrictions and regulations are added price fixing and production quotas. And a long step has been taken in the direction of the cartelization of industry, as organized labor and the Government and employers join in adopting industry-wide collective bargaining and agreements.

A nation which is concerned as we are with achieving "full employment" under conditions of improving material standards of life, ought not to support policies which seem destined to limit both production and employment. The historical record of employment in this country demonstrates pretty conclusively that the great expansions in numbers of jobs invariably occurred in industries which were free to experiment, to invest large amounts of capital and to make notable advances in efficiency. The laggard industries, which are slow to make improvements, hesitate to discard obsolete equipment, and replace men with machines, are precisely the industries to which it is futile to look for more and better jobs.

The conditions which distinguish these classes of industry are many and various. But among them the numerous prohibitions due to trade unionism may be expected to play a leading, and probably a dominant, role.

In the making of the labor policies, under which American industry has been operating in recent years, the assumptions underlying the Wagner Act will prove to have been the source of our most difficult problems. While this act is in many ways a faulty law because of the special privileges which it affords national unions, the indifference which it displays toward the rights of minorities, and the lengths to which it goes in encouraging class consciousness and class conflict, its most serious weakness lies in the overwhelming importance it attaches to universal unionism.

Supporters Fail to Explore Facts

In the Act's preamble, as well as in its substantive provisions, the authors of this law unequivocally take the position that country-wide labor organization, established in the leading industries and economic activities, will stabilize production and employment.

They hold with equal conviction that establishing more uniform wages and working conditions and eliminating regional competition, besides generally and progressively raising all labor standards, will reduce the frequency and intensity of economic fluctuations.

It is clear that neither the authors nor the supporters of the Wagner Act have in any sense explored the consequences of their assumptions.

What they did was to adopt the popular economic and political doctrines of the later 1930's. These doctrines were founded on the belief that the industry of this country had lost its capacity to expand, that it had reached a state of maturity, and that added employment must be sought in sources other than industry. The great actual and potential damage to industrial expansion, which a mistaken and thoughtless labor policy might cause, was overlooked. But it is on the correct resolution of this issue that the future prosperity of all American labor will depend.

Chemical warfare troops at Fort Belvoir learning to control flame-throwers

Chemical Warfare 'Natural Development'

WE MUST GIVE NAZIS NO GOOD OPENING FOR GAS

By Col. A. Gibson, CWS

Chemical science, and chemical industry based thereon, constitute an all-pervading and a major influence for good or ill in the civilization of today.

As we have our attention brought to the effect of chemical science, (in many cases comparatively recent discoveries), on the clothes we are wearing, the decorations of the room in which we sit, the food we eat, the furniture we use and the very paper on which our ideas are recorded, we tend to realize the all-pervading character of chemical science. This influence has been in the main decidedly for good. The chemist has in recent times greatly improved the fundamentals of existence, food, clothing, shelter; has lessened disease, and tended to prolong life; he has provided new media for artistic expression, has lessened human drudgery and added greatly to the luxuries and pleasures available to the common man.

No one would dissent from the conclusion that chemical science has in the main blessed mankind and improved his earthly lot.

However, in the matter of chemical warfare the chemist is often held up to scorn as having prostituted a noble science to the destruction or maiming of human beings.

Even some of our chemists have this plausible but most erroneous idea.

Natural Development

Why was chemical warfare initiated in World War I? The reason chemicals were and are used in war is that man from the earliest times in employing force against an enemy has made use of whatever his natural resources, his development in art, science, industry, and his inventive ability made available. When the chemical industry reached a suitable point of development, chemicals became a weapon of war.

The Noble Prize winner in physics, Millikan, stated that the arms race began many thousand years ago, when a fellow picked up a stone and threw it and found that, instead of biting a man in the neck, or hitting him with his fist, he could reach him at a greater distance and do more damage with a missile.

That is when the armament race, or the struggle for improved methods, and competition as to means of carrying on war, began. And we have been keeping it up ever since. Chemical warfare was but a step in the evolution of weapons, begun in the Stone Age.

Supply Too Small

Each markedly new development in technical means of warfare was in turn decried as tending to make war more inhumane. However, man has been no more cruel or inhumane in these later periods, than when means and methods of war were rudimentary. In every war he has sought to use whatever means his scientific, technical and industrial development and his natural resources, made available to his fighting forces. He used chemicals as a weapon in the World War because he had a chemical industry that made chemicals available.

The reason chemicals in the nature of smoke and gas were not used before the World War is that chemicals of suitable types and sufficient quantity were not available in any previous war.

As a matter of fact chemistry has been a major factor in warfare since the introduction of gunpowder on the battlefield in the fifteenth century.

Discoveries Neutral

Chemical warfare was a vital factor in the World War months before the first gas attack on April 22, 1915, at Ypres. The Germans, cut off from the nitrate fields of Chile by British seapower, could not have carried on the war for more than five months had not the noted chemist, Haber, by the application of chemical science, devised means of providing nitrates from the air, without which the manufacture of explosives is impossible.

The Haber Fixation of Nitrogen Process saved Germany from sure and early defeat. As a matter of fact, Germany in 1914 did not declare war until the famous Jewish chemist Haber had made the Reich independent of overseas supplies of nitrates.

It is a sad commentary that this same Jewish scientist to whom Germany owed so much was driven into exile and died in deep depression by his own hand.

The process of mining nitrogen from the air has not only affected the conduct of war but has changed the whole aspect of agriculture, converting (previous to this global war) a potential food shortage for millions into an embarrassing overabundance. Now that the ravages of World War II have developed a food shortage throughout the world, the mining of nitrogen from the air to replace that exhausted from the earth is a contribution of science that will save millions of lives.

Scientific discoveries are neutral and depend for their humanity or inhumanity upon the use made of them.

Scientific discoveries not at all primarily related to war have modified greatly its conduct. It may be somewhat startling that the beneficent discoveries of the great Pasteur have been decisive in making possible bigger if not better wars. Eliminate canned goods or preserved foods and the use of inoculations, all due basically to Pasteur, and the massed armies of millions would die of starvation or disease.

You might readily go on and say what about the chemist's part in the development of high octane gasoline, the chemistry of steel, the plastic substitutes, the oxacetylene flame, the chemistry of explosives, the sulfa compounds so potent in saving or salvaging human life and on and on showing the indispensable role of the chemist in peace and war.

Gas a Logical Step

We are no longer wholly dependent upon Germany, as in World War I, for important pharmaceuticals, dyes, etc. The American chemist has effectively matched his brains and ingenuity against the Germans. The problems of artificial rubber is at least in part solved.

In World War I a further extension of the use of chemicals by the Germans in an attempt to break the deadlock on the Western Front was but a logical step in the evolution of weapons. For the first time in a major war a nation had a chemical industry capable of furnishing chemicals in quantity, as gas and smoke, on the battlefield.

The nation that initiated this use was at that time the leader throughout the world in chemical science and industry. It was but logical that when in desperate need of a new weapon to break the deadlock on the Western Front she turned to her chemists. Is it possible that she may do so again should she be faced with an equally desperate situation in this war?

Tried to Use Gas in 1864

It may be interesting in this connection to refer to the War of the Rebellion official records of the Union and Confederate Armies and to find that we in America strove unavailingly to be first in this field.

One of the knightliest of General Lee's officers, Brig. Gen. W. N. Pendleton, chief of artillery of the Army of Northern Virginia, and who was afterward a revered Episcopal minister of Lexington, Va., sought in 1864 to obtain by requisition from the Chief of Ordnance, General Baldwin, gas shells to be used against the Union Forces. The Chief of Ordnance could not furnish them. The chemical industry of the Confederacy was not equal to the demand.

COL. A. GIBSON, author of the accompanying article, was transferred, because of age, from active duty as chemical warfare officer of the Second Army to duty as inspector in the Office of Civilian Defense, Washington, D. C. He has had more than 42 years' experience in the Army, from the grade of private, through West Point to that of colonel. He has been awarded the Distinguished Service medal, the British Distinguished Service Order and four campaign medals

General Lee's army might, otherwise, have been the initiator of chemical warfare.

Gas as a weapon of war depends largely upon surprise and panic for its effectiveness. It depends in a large measure upon ignorance and an exaggerated, imaginative, unreal picture of its horrible effects to stampede its victims. Knowledge will defeat this end. What are some of the facts?

Gas Isn't More Cruel

The supposition that gas would be more cruel than other weapons has proved notoriously false. We can't, of course, be sure that if gas is used in the present war its general characteristics and effects will be as in World War I. We can, however, be reassured by that experience. Statistics show that chemical warfare is the most effective force yet devised by man, with relatively slight destruction of life and property, and minimum of human suffering and after effects.

A study of the official report of the Surgeon General for the year 1920 shows that of the casualties who suffered from wounds other than gas, 24.8 per cent died, whereas barely 2 per cent of the gassed cases died, showing that the men injured by gas alone, on the field of battle, had in the American Army 12 times as many chances of recovery as those wounded with bullets, high explosives or other means.

Due to more efficient gas discipline, the German ratio was more favorable to gas, being 1 to 15.

We must have gas discipline —equal or superior to that of the Germans.

Since World War I gas has been used effectively by the Italians in Ethiopia and on a limited scale, probably as a test or experiment, by the Japanese.

You quite logically ask, why has not gas been generally used in World War II?

Is it probable that it will be used by Germany?

Surprise Important

To the first question a number of reasoned replies may be furnished. Gas is a surprise weapon. It was used prematurely in World War I, before adequate amounts had been provided and adequate tactics and technique developed.

It failed as a decisive tactical weapon by reason of this premature disclosure. If the Germans had withheld its use until fully prepared and in a decisive battle, its use might have changed the course of the war.

Tanks were likewise used prematurely and therefore failed in decisive surprise. All the military schools of the world have emphasized the importance of avoiding this error in the future. The Germans above all will guard against a premature disclosure of a chemical weapon.

Must Be Prepared

We, of course, don't know but it is a reasonable possibility that gas may be reserved by Hitler for a decisive surprise when the time is most opportune or when other weapons and means have failed and he must take a last desperate chance.

At any rate our only sound and reasonable line of action is to be completely prepared against chemical attack in technique, equipment, training and psychological attitude. We can do no less both with respect to our armies and in regard to our civilian population. We want no more Pearl Harbor.

To do less will tend to invite enemy use of gas against us.

To do that much will tend to mitigate, if not to prevent, gas attacks.

To accomplish this we depend in a large measure upon American chemists and upon a sound Civilian Defense organization and a thorough discipline and training in Civilian Defense.

Not only the chemists and the members of the Citizens Defense Corps but each citizen has a definite, specific, hard task. Each member of the Citizens Defense Corps has an especial responsibility. Each is required to take a course in gas defense. Each will be looked to for knowledge and leadership by the community at large.

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Thomas Paine

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WINTER, 1776 . . . cold, hunger, bleak despair gripped Washington's army. An Aide-de-Camp somehow found courage to write, "These are times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and sunshine patriot will in this crisis shrink from the service of his country . . . Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph . . ."

Washington ordered the words read to his shivering army. Two days later they defeated the British at Trenton.

The man who lifted an army from crushing despondency was Thomas Paine. His words remind us, too, not to lose heart when the going is hard; rather to have faith and work for Victory!

★

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A Way Out Appears In Mine Pay Dispute

Continued from Page 1

Some noted a tone of optimism in Lewis' testimony before the Truman Committee:

"I don't think a government tribunal could undertake a decision in conflict with a court decision."

Informed observers expressed belief that granting of an increase to pay for hitherto uncompensated travel time from mine entrances down into the pits would not breach the "Little Steel" wage formula.

There Are Two Sides

This yardstick was designed to eliminate "maladjustments" with the cost of living. WLB also may make provision for further adjustments on the grounds of inequities, inequalities, substandard living conditions and to aid in the successful prosecution of the war.

If the members of the War Labor Board were to find Lewis' arguments persuasive, they might reason that the court decision pointed to an inequity which they are legally bound to remove.

On the other hand, the operators' arguments that Lewis is already receiving travel time would have to be considered.

Strike Could Result

The alternative to turning Lewis down flatly without an increase could well be a disastrous Nation-wide coal strike.

Lewis implied this at the committee hearing when he refused to state that he was still bound by the Nation-wide no-strike agreement which he signed with leaders of labor and industry in December 1941 in the White House. Repeatedly, he declared that he was "not necessarily bound" any longer.

As a result of this compact, the National War Labor Board came into being. It was to be the final Government agency to settle labor disputes.

Lewis charged, however, that the no-strike contract was "breached" by the War Labor Board when it adopted the "arbitrary" 15 per cent wage formula in the "Little Steel" case in July of last year.

"That is not a judicial examination of labor's ills," Lewis said. "They only gave consideration to the desire to prevent inflation. Had the labor people known an arbitrary formula would be used, they would not have agreed.

"The agreement was that a court would be set up and complaints passed on judicially. That is not being done.

"I join in the hope that we will not lose a ton of coal production. I think everyone wants to do that if humanly possible."

Would Go to $58.50

Lewis miners, who now receive a minimum $7 a day, get $35 a week when they work five days and $45.50 when they work six days, under contract provisions providing for time and a half for work on the sixth day.

If he received his demands for a $2 a day wage increase, miners' pay would be upped to $45 for a five-day week and $58.50 for a six-day week.

There was considerable speculation on what effect granting of an increase roughly equivalent to the one requested by Lewis for legal reasons based on the court decision would have on over-all anti-inflation strategy.

Would such a move, which would be regarded publicly as a significant victory for Lewis, have the same effect as an outright increase breaching the "Little Steel" formula?

What Would Be Result?

Would a War Labor Board decision carefully wrapped up in technical legal language, but which gave Lewis his increase while leaving untouched basic board policies, get by?

Or would the farm bloc promptly jump on such a decision as a serious impairment of the anti-inflation front and press anew for price-raising farm legislation?

And would the leaders of the A. F. L. and C. I. O. who have accepted the "Little Steel" formula reluctantly sit by and watch Lewis carry off the prize wage plum of this war?

These are questions which the Government will have to answer while it reviews the technicalities of the travel time decision to see if Lewis is entitled to the increase he is demanding.

It is quite clear that Lewis has once again revealed himself as one of the shrewdest maneuverers in the labor movement.

Certainly, if he wins on the basis of travel time, he will have made a unique breach in the wage ceiling, because aside from coal, only a mere handful of workers fail to get paid for travel time.

Dutch Housewives Have Those Old 'Soapsuds Blues'

It's those soapsuds blues that Dutch housewives are having these days, according to a report in the current issue of The Netherlands New Digest. Whether they realized it or not, one of the most demoralizing regulations the Nazis could have passed in Holland was the one forbidding the use of soap, polishing compounds and other household commodities as unnecessary to the war effort.

No longer do the households of Holland shine and glitter in well-scrubbed perfection. Instead a dark and dingy look pervades the land, and the souls of the housewives.

The cleanliness of the Dutch has for centuries been a by-word throughout the world, and the pride of the housewife was to keep her home spotless, floors, walls, windows and fireplaces gleaming. Even public buildings used to have that same scrubbed look, and according to a recently escaped Hollander, who just reached England, the country is hardly recognizable now.

Keep Your Shin Up

Drawing by George Withers

'My Ears Are Always Full of Toast Crumbs'

By Weare Holbrook

NEXT Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the public is cordially invited to attend the unveiling of Uncle Naboth's left leg. If it rains—or even if it doesn't—the ceremonies will be held indoors.

Uncle Naboth slipped off the wagon last winter and broke his leg in two places, Louie's and Mike's respectively. Since then he has been wearing a plaster cast which resembles one of Epstein's more controversial sculptures.

"First they thought they'd have to shoot me," Uncle Naboth confided the other day. "Then they decided to hang me instead. They hung me up by the left heel with a contraption that looked like the closing act in a vaudeville show. I was the daring old man on the flying trapeze.

"IT REMINDED me of the day I got my foot caught in the stirrup and old Paint dragged me clear across the corral on my shoulder blades—only instead of getting gravel in my ears, I got toast crumbs. Breakfast in bed may be luxurious when you're propped up on pillows with a tray across your knees, and can look your fried egg in the eye, man to man. But I defy anybody—even an ancient Roman—to dine on a dead level without feeling like a breaded veal cutlet.

"The only thing I can say for horizontal dining is that you get plenty of drinks on the cuff.

"After they had hung me until I was well seasoned," continued Uncle Naboth, "they let me down and got me thoroughly plastered—up to the knee. Then they gave me a pair of crutches, wished me goodby and bed riddance, and told me to take off. At first I was so dizzy I couldn't see my foot before my face. But the crutches helped; I was always sure of a three-point landing when I grounded.

"ACCORDING to the papers, somebody has discovered a new way to mend broken bones that is quick and easy. You just fasten the pieces together with metal gadgets and keep them there until the bones have knitted.

"But I still prefer the old-fashioned Egyptian-mummy method, with the fracture hermetically sealed in concrete. It takes longer, but you get more sympathy. Folks just naturally can't overlook you when you've got a 16-pound gypsum boot sticking out into the middle of the room.

"Of course, it has its disadvantages," Uncle Naboth admitted. "Along about the third or fourth week, you begin itching where you can't get at it. But that just teaches you self-control, and gives you something to look forward to later.

"Boy, am I going to start from scratch next Tuesday!"

Fox Rommel Holding Own In a Slugfest

Continued from Page 1

from the Mareth Line with mines so as to prevent quick pursuit from that direction.

Probing Nazi Lines

According to the news from Africa yesterday, the British First Army was lashing at General von Arnim's forces in northern Tunisia. The action was described as a "reconnaisance in force."

Military men here expressed the belief that General Anderson was probing von Arnim's line to learn whether the German commander had weakened his forces in order to reinforce Rommel farther south.

All the modern weapons of war were in action in Tunisia—planes, tanks, mines, and everything else.

But fundamentally the fighting was not much different from that of centuries ago, when armies stormed the ramparts of some walled city. Indeed, there was a reminder of that ancient warfare in the dispatches from Africa, which told how Montgomery's men used ladders to scale some of the obstacles that confronted them in the Mareth Line.

Churchill's Warning

Prime Minister Churchill warned that the Battle of Tunisia was still in its early phases.

"It has by no means reached its climax," he said.

And Secretary of War Stimson, predicting heavy casualties, said:

"It must always be remembered that in this fighting in Tunis the grim, conclusive work must be done on the ground."

Winning Consistently

Colonel Stimson had been referring to the brilliant work of the American and British fliers in Africa, who have been outfighting the German and Italian fliers consistently.

By this time most of us are pretty well convinced that there can be no short cut to victory, no substitute for grim and bloody fighting "on the ground," as Stimson says.

Nevertheless, the one aspect of the war which can unreservedly be called bright is the battle for control of the world's skies. Here the Allies are continuing to demonstrate their growing superiority.

Superiority in Skies

Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander of the Eighth United States Army Air Force in Britain, told newspapermen in London last week that the "experimental" period was over for his bombers. It terminated, he said, with the raid on the U-boat base of Vegesack, 16 miles from Bremen.

After that raid, the box score for the seven-month period since August was:

Nazi fighters shot down, 356; American bombers lost, 90.

Against the background of earlier air fighting—as, for example, the fighting in the Battle of Britain—this score is almost incredible. Before our Flying Fortresses and Liberators got into the war, bombers were always supposed to get the worst of it in a tangle with the faster and more maneuverable fighter planes. The tip-off that this wasn't always going to be the case came last winter when a Flying Fortress, operating from the area of Java, shot down nine Japanese Zeros and returned to tell the tale.

'Our Best Fighter'

The saying got around that our Flying Fortress was America's "best fighter plane."

When the Fortresses and the Liberators went up against the German Luftwaffe their crews continued to knock down fighters in wholesale fashion. This was very encouraging.

A few months ago, however, disturbing reports started coming from London. British aviation writers began to belittle the American heavy bombers. They said that they didn't carry sufficient bomb loads. They said that their daylight raids from great heights were hardly worth the effort.

They argued that the United States ought to emulate the Royal Air Force and go in for night bombing exclusively. Less armament would be needed at night, they said, and the American bombers thus would be able to carry a heavier weight of bombs.

General Eaker's statement last week was an answer to all this He confessed at the outset that when the first dozen Flying Fortresses made a daylight raid on Rouen last August 17, the bombers were going up against a kind of big league opposition for which they were not designed.

Experiment Is Over

But now, General Eaker said, he was in a position to state flatly that both the British and American governments were convinced that the round-the-clock blasting of Germany could be done, with the United States Army Air Forces operating by day and the R. A. F. by night.

"Until now," General Eaker said, "our raids have been in the nature of an experiment to determine whether or not it is economical to methodically bomb enemy territory on the continent of Europe in daylight.

"The experiment has proved successful, and the ratio of American losses has been no higher than the R. A. F.'s in night raids. . . . We will now go forward into actual operations. . . .

"During the experimental stage, the U. S. Army Air Force received the closest, finest possible support from the R. A. F. . . . Now the Eighth Air Force is an entity, with its own new long-range fighters which can protect the bombers on most missions. It is growing rapidly with a satisfactory flow of new machines.

Complement the R.A.F.

"By mid-summer we can look forward to hundreds of Forts and Liberators making daylight raids into every point in Germany, including Berlin.

General Eaker said there was no competition between American daylight bombing and R. A. F. night bombing. Each supplements and complements the other, he said, and continued:

"It is possible, with better weather, that the Americans will fire targets in the daytime and the R. A. F. will follow up by bombing the same targets at night while they are still afire. This certainly would demoralize the enemy."

New Significance

So far the American bombers have never ventured far into Germany. Therefore, what General Eaker had to say about "daylight raids into every point in Germany including Berlin," was highly significant.

What is to make this possible, he disclosed, are new types of bigger, faster and better-defended American bombers, able to carry three or four times the present bomb load to the Fortresses and Liberators.

Such planes, the existence of which had been known here in Washington but the details never published, would apparently be able to carry as great a load of explosives as Britain's Lancasters, Stirlings and Halifaxes, perhaps even a greater load.

As the Allies grow stronger in the air, there are mounting indications that all is not well with the Luftwaffe.

Some observers have suggested that Marshal Goering is holding back a large part of his air force. They have suggested also that perhaps the Germans have been retooling their aircraft factories and getting ready to turn out new and better planes. Such cautious observations are probably wise, but newspapermen who are out on the fighting fronts do not echo them.

Will Luftwaffe Crack?

William W. White, of the New York Herald-Tribune, who is on the Tunisian front, sent home a dispatch the other day which said:

"The Luftwaffe may be the first German fighting force to crack.

"German generals, whose average age is 56, try to handle Luftwaffe pilots in the same ruthless, soulless way in which they handle army troops. The airmen are more temperamental and individualistic, and cannot be turned out like sausages.

"Because the Luftwaffe, overworked and is encountering constantly improving aircraft and personnel, its present disinclination to fight is a sign bearing out this contention."

Correspondent White told of meeting a German pilot, a man who had shot down many Russian planes and who then had been shifted to Tunisia. He was the first of his squadron to be captured in Africa.

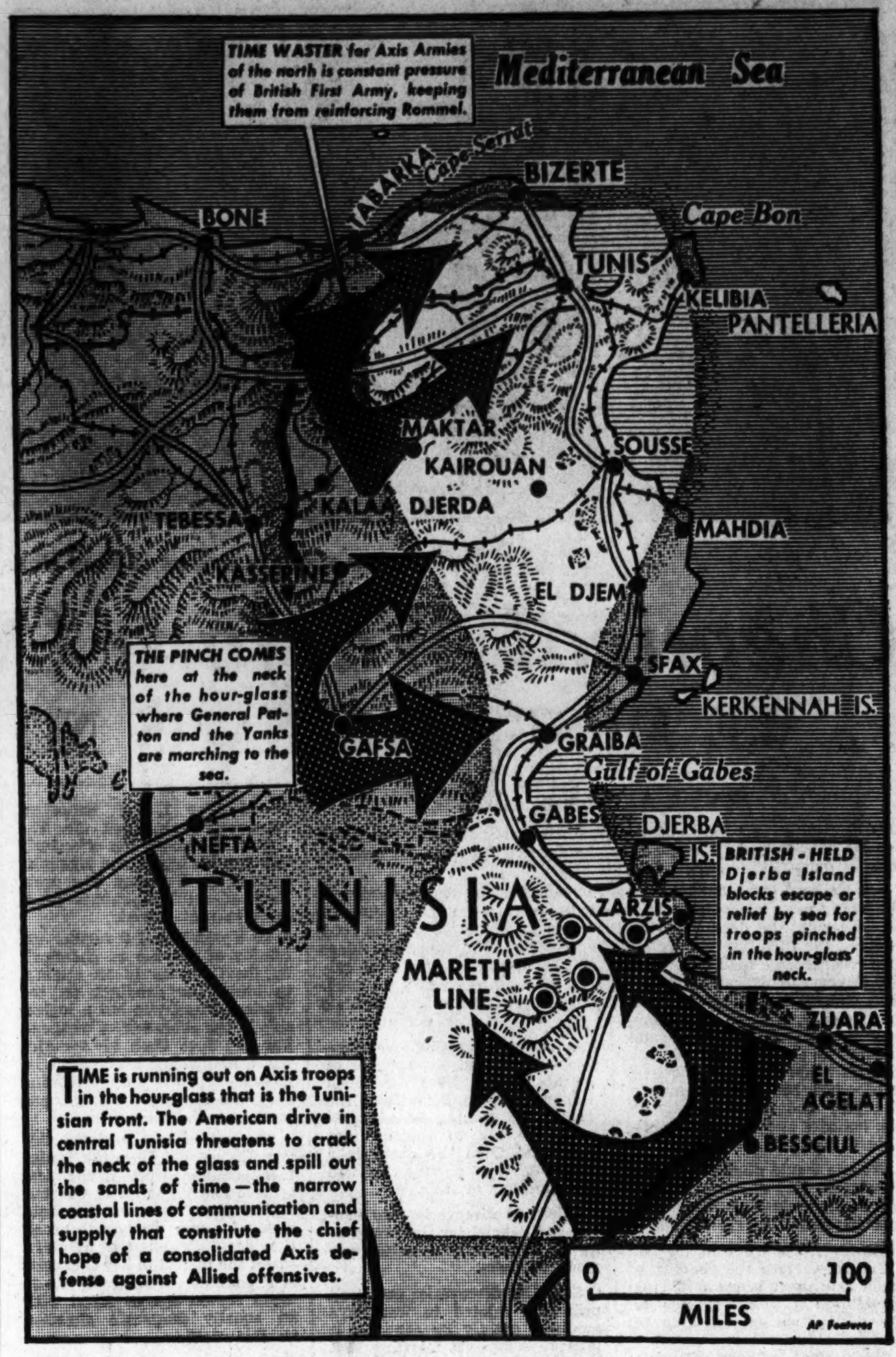
White quoted the German as saying that "a big percentage of the Luftwaffe is demoralized."

It's Different Now

When you come right down to it, it is not strange that they should be. For a long time, these fellows had it all their own way. They smashed the Polish air force almost before Poland knew there was a war on. Thereafter they had the Polish air to themselves. It was the same in Norway, in Holland, Belgium and France. Always they had more planes and better planes, and it must have been plenty nice.

They got their first jolt in the Battle of Britain, which cost Germany the war. Even so they were on the offensive then and could break off the battle whenever they wanted to. Today the Luftwaffe is largely on the defensive. It is spread out all over Europe and down into Africa, and it is up against three of the greatest air powers in the world—America, Britain and Russia.

In Stockholm, Sweden, last week, an industrial engineer who was not identified but who was said to be thoroughly familiar with Nazi economy, said that German production had dropped from 3000 to 2000 planes a month—less than half the rate of American production alone.



TIME WASTER for Axis Armies of the north is constant pressure of British First Army, keeping them from reinforcing Rommel.

THE PINCH COMES here at the neck of the hour-glass where General Patton and the Yanks are marching to the sea.

BRITISH-HELD Djerba Island blocks escape or relief by sea for troops pinched in the hour-glass' neck.

TIME is running out on Axis troops in the hour-glass that is the Tunisian front. The American drive in central Tunisia threatens to crack the neck of the glass and spill out the sands of time—the narrow coastal lines of communication and supply that constitute the chief hope of a consolidated Axis defense against Allied offensives.

'All You Have to Do Is Get Supplies There'

By Chester Morrison

Chicago Sun Foreign Service

Cairo, March 27.—"Everything is simple in war," wrote Gen. Karl von Clausewitz, the late and great German military theoretician, in his book, "On War." "But the simplest thing is difficult. These difficulties accumulate and produce friction which no man, who has not seen war, can imagine."

Von Clausewitz, whose book is a sort of military "McGuffey's Reader," was not thinking of the simple problem of feeding an army when he wrote that sentence, but the sentence applies to the problem.

The problem of feeding the Eighth Army during its pursuit of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces across northern Africa was the kind of simple thing that General von Clausewitz had in mind. It was a problem presented to, and solved by General Lindsell, commanding the Royal Army Service Corps, which is the British equivalent of the American Service of Supply simply stated.

Just Deliver Them

Lindsell's simple problem was: There is an army pushing forward, here are the supplies that army requires. All you have to do is to get the supplies to the army.

"But the simplest thing is difficult."

An army eats not only food, which, in the case of the British Eighth Army, is bully and biscuit. It eats oil and gasoline, it eats concrete mixers and blood plasma, traveling cranes and radios, bull-dozers, and it drinks water when it can.

"The difficulties accumulate and produce friction which no man who has not seen war can imagine exactly."

In those early days of advance from El Alamein to Tripoli, when Libya's only paved highway was clogged with trucks nose to tail, some impatient driver would pull out of line into the smooth uncrowded roadway alongside.

There would be a bright, brief flash of flame, a short, flat sound—the kind a man makes when he is unexpectedly hit in the stomach. And that driver's truck would be found with its front stove in, its engine blown up, and sometimes there was no more driver.

General Lindsell was sending up supplies. We got ahead of him, as an army always runs ahead of its supply. We go to a place called El Guba by the Arabs and Giovanniberta by the Italians, who colonized Libya. It was raining viciously.

The small advance force, which included eight light tanks, stopped at Giovanniberta because it had run out of gas. It would take those trucks days to cover the ground we had just covered. Meanwhile the enemy was pulling out, mining the roads as he went.

Then in the rain-filled sky we heard motors. We knew they were "our chaps" because the enemy had no planes in the air for the past few days. The R. A. F. had attended to that. And down on the improvised airfield near Giovanniberta American-built transport planes—the kind in which we used to fly as passengers—laid down fuel for tanks and trucks. Lindsell was on the job again.

Water Is Worst Problem

General Lindsell sat here in Cairo a few days ago talking about things which no man can imagine exactly who has not seen war.

Before the attack began on El Alamein last October, he said, the main attacking force on the right of the line had accumulated supplies for seven days. The holding force on the left had supplies for five days, with a three-day reserve. General Lindsell undertook to supply each division thereafter with 520 tons of supplies daily, including water. Privately I think, he must have wondered where he would get the water.

Water was his worst problem. Sometimes the retiring enemy salted the wells. Often the drivers of trucks had to go scouting for new sources of water supply.

'Who'll Pay' Dispute Has a Long History

Continued from Page 1

reason enough to justify a reapportionment to a 40-60 basis, and an act was passed to that effect.

Finally Slumped to But $4,000,000

Although this ratio remained on the books until it was repealed on July 26, 1939, in favor of the present flat annual gratuity of six million dollars, the statute was blithely disregarded by Congress from 1925 on, when the lump-sum plan was inaugurated.

During the prosperous years of the late 20's and throughout the depression Congress parted with an annual nine million dollars to the District.

When the New Deal began swelling the city with alphabetical agency workers, however, Congress cut its yearly present to $7,775,000, then—"for the first and only time the Budget Bureau attempted to meddle with the Federal payment"—to five, then to four millions. In 1936, this was boosted back to $5,700,000 and for the succeeding three years it was maintained at five million dollars.

In the Act of July 26, 1939, the figure of Federal participation was set at six million dollars for "the fiscal year ending June 30, 1940, and for each fiscal year thereafter," so the Commissioners, the budget officer and the tax assessor fear that's what they're stuck with permanently.

Overton Plan Meets With Favor

The alternative plan that meets with most favor at the District Building is one offered in 1940 by Senator John H. Overton (Democrat) of Louisana. The Overton plan, in brief, would fix the ratio of Federal to District contribution according to the ratio of the area of Federal owned land (excluding streets and certain park areas) to other property in the District.

According to this formula, the equation works out in the ratio of 7840 to 39,273 acres, or 19.98 per cent.

This would mean that in 1944 instead of six million dollars the Federal Government would put out nearly 11 million dollars on the 55-million-dollar budget.

The six-million-dollar figure represents almost the amount the Federal Government would pay in real estate taxes for land values alone on its District properties. The Government holds 40 per cent of taxable area in the District.

Tax Assessor Edward A. Dent holds that it would not be fair to judge the amount of taxes lost on Federal land by the improvement value of the monumental buildings. He pointed out that the District loses only $600,000 valuation for the improvements on the block occupied by the 18-million-dollar Commerce Building.

Another book loss to the District, Dent said, was in the personal property tax, which is collected from every other business establishment in the city. This revenue, which has soared in the past three years from $1,660,000 to an estimated $2,500,000 for 1943, is based on a 150-million-dollar valuation. What the valuation on the fabulously furnished and equipped Federal offices would be is too astronomical to guess, Dent said.

District Loses on Income Taxes

Still another way in which the Federal Government more or less mooches on the District, it was pointed out, is in the failure of the majority of its employes to pay any income tax to the District. The present tax of $2,500,000 is collected from about 100,000 District residents—and very few of these, Dent said, are of the Federal Government's 240,000 employes who enjoy District police and fire protection, schools and sanitary systems and the thousand other benefits of the municipal Government.

A very real cut the Federal Government gets is its annual $500,000 worth of free water from the District. And if Treasury counsel in the pending electric rate hearings had its way, the Government would also get its electricity at the expense of District residents.

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GALLERY GLIMPSES

This Man Tells Off His Constituents, and Right Smartly, Too

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

Edward H. Moore, the Oklahoma Democrat who sits with Republicans in the United States Senate, writes the kind of letters to his constituents that every member of Congress would like to be able to write.

Does the Chamber of Commerce of a smallish Oklahoma town want the Senator to see what he can do about convincing authorities in Washington that the Government ought to spend $700,000 for expansion of an airport in the community?

Does Ed Moore write back and say, as would most members of Congress: "I should be very happy to do everything in my power to help you and please let me know when I can be of further service?"

Not the cigar-chewing dark little man who hates the New Deal with a ferocity unequalled on either side of the Senate aisle.

He told the Chamber of Commerce in this smallish Oklahoma town that he thought it had about as much use for a big airport as "a cat has use for two tails."

Forget It—and Save the Government Money

When it came to the proper political approach to the problem posed by clamor from a dozen or so Oklahoma cities that wanted a new Army hospital, did the Senator sit down and dictate letters promising each of the municipalities his aid, as would have some members of Congress?

Not the former Missouri county school teacher.

He thought, and wrote in his letters, that the thing to do was to save the Government money by expanding the veterans' hospital at Muskogee instead of building a new hospital elsewhere.

If this argument had any logic, however, it failed to appeal to Washington, which decided to build a new hospital at Okmulgee.

The Senator might well have been satisfied to let this record for candor stand. But when a friend in Okmulgee wrote to congratulate him for getting the hospital for Okmulgee, he replied that he didn't have anything to do with it.

An understatement, when you come to think of it.

He also told the friend that he had been advised in confidence where the hospital was to be located, that he had kept the confidence even from another friend who had sought advance information on the hospital site so he could make suitable arrangements for bidding on the architectural contract.

The Senator went on to say that he wasn't in a position to advise his architect friend until the site was announced, the architectural and construction contracts awarded and the deal closed.

He Tells Off an Anti-New Dealer

A letter from another friend congratulated Senator Moore on his-anti-New Dealism.

Said the Senator:

"Why, I'll bet you're still accepting benefit payments on your farm, and all the while cussing the New Deal and yelling for 'economy' in government."

Of economy in Government and the Oklahoma town that wanted a hospital, Senator Moore had this to say last week:

"I wasn't concerned about the rescue of those towns at the expense of the Government and the taxpayers of the Nation. To me it was just a question of honesty in the expenditure of public funds.

"The attitude of some of these people is typical of some of the things that are wrong with this country. Some people seem to think that the way to make them prosperous is to spend money in their community. Treasury raiding won't make these communities prosperious. They'll be prosperious as long as the economy of the country is sound and prosperous.

"I believe that and I believe the people of Oklahoma believe it. In any event, I can do no more than to tell them what I think and do what I believe to be right and hope that they like it.

"I made the people no promises when I was elected. I just told them I would do the best I could. If I can leave this Senate with the knowledge that I have done the best job I know how to do, I can leave with a clear conscience. I shall be satisfied."

Was 'Kind of a Coalition Candidate'

The Senator recalled that he became a candidate against former Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma, after the death of the Republican primary winner.

"I am not a politician," he said. "I am an accident in this legislature. The Republicans wanted some one acceptable to them and who at the same time would get the anti-New Deal Democratic vote. They asked me to run. I was a kind of coalition candidate.

"Why am I opposed to the New Deal? I am opposed to deception in Government. I am opposed to the substitution of bureaus for a Government of laws. I am opposed to the centralization of Government, to the setting up of geographical regions of Government that ignore State lines.

"I am not running for reelection. I am concentrating on being a Senator.

"I am a Democrat, but I feel perfectly at home sitting on the Republican side. If you ask me, however, I'd say there are some New Dealers even among the Republicans."

And About His $5-a-Month Secretary

Senator Moore was reputed to be an exceedingly wealthy man. He and his secretary, Harry L. Wirick, were supposed to be millionaires.

"A man is a millionaire only if he has a million dollars. We don't have a million dollars. We are well-to-do."

The 72-year-old Senator and Wirick have been friends and business associates for years.

"We think alike so I asked him to come to Washington with me as my secretary. To give him official standing as secretary, I put him on the payroll at $5 a month."

Senator Moore and his 5-dollar-a-month secretary live at the Mayflower Hotel.

'Invisible Raincoat' Formed By Action of Chemicals

Schenectady, N. Y., March 27 (INS).—Development of a chemical process for putting a "raincoat" over paper, cloth and other materials—including ceramic insulators for radio equipment used by the armed forces—has been revealed.

Dr. William D. Coolidge, research director of the General Electric Laboratories, with the approval of the War Department, made the announcement of the discovery which has been made, under his direction, by Dr. Wintoni, Patnode, research chemist.

A pretty coarse kind of paper which absorbs water quickly, when treated with certain chemical vapors, turns into a strikingly waterproof material. This writer made a successful test with a sample of treated paper.

The treatment appears to leave no mark of discoloration upon any material. It is "invisible."

In a closed cabinet the materials to be made waterproof are exposed to the vapors of certain newly synthesized substances.

Then they are taken out and if necessary are treated with ammonia vapor. This exposure to ammonia gas neutralizes the destructive effect of the acids in the chemical vapors.

While Dr. Patnode would not reveal the whole process, it was stated that the chemicals used include the class known as "methyl chlor silances." This means, roughly, that chlorine, hydrogen, silicon atoms are involved.

As a result of the exposure to such chemical vapors, an extremely thin film is formed on the surface of the treated material.

The film consists of extremely small particles, probably single molecule layers which are relatively few in number. The exact action of the protective film remains to be investigated.

When water falls upon the treated surface it cannot accumulate, but remains in the form of small droplets. It is as though the molecules of the film prevented the spreading of water globules and repelled them.

In the case of ceramics, the new treatment has the effect of rendering the ceramics electrically insulated.

Long exposure to sun and rain gradually weakens the "raincoat" effect of the film.

Women Ready In Millions for Factory Jobs

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., March 27.—Although there is an acute shortage of workers in war industries in many areas of the country, an Institute study made during the last few days indicates that there are a great number of women who are ready and willing to take war jobs when they are personally asked to do so and when the need is fully explained.

DR. GALLUP

Because the War Manpower Commission is particularly interested in recruiting women in the same areas in which war industries are located, the Institute confined its questioning to women living within a 25-mile radius of a war plant.

21 Years or Older

Questions were put to women 21 years of age or older, both those who are married and those who are single, and to women who are now employed as well as to housewives.

After learning the marital and employment status of women in these areas, as well as whether or not they had children under 10 years of age, field representatives of the Institute put the following question to them:

"If you were offered a job in a war plant today, would you take it?"

On the basis of findings, approximately 8,800,000 women would take a job in a war plant today, if they were personally asked to do so.

To this total can be added 2,300,000 married women, with children under 10 years of age, who would be willing to take war jobs today if, at no expense to themselves, provision were made for the care of their children.

11 Million Willing

Counting this latter group of married women who would take jobs if their children were cared for, about 11 million women in war plant areas would take jobs today if they were asked to sign up for war work.

It should be emphasized, of course, that labor shortages are to be found only in certain areas. In many areas there are no shortages.

Difficulties involving the moving of women from one area to another are quite obviously manifold.

Moreover, the actual number of women who might be recruited from among those actively interested in war jobs would be further reduced considerably by the nature of the work required in some plants by the hours of work, by the wages offered, and by the amount of training required for certain jobs.

Total Still High

When all of these factors which would operate to reduce the number of women actually available are considered, it would still appear that a minimum of two or three million women could be recruited at this time.

In war plant areas there are an approximate total of 33 million women at the present time, according to estimates based on census data. Of this number, it is estimated that about 12,400,000 are now employed, 20,600,000 are unemployed.

Institute findings indicate that about 900,000 single women in these areas, not now employed, would take jobs in war plants; 3,500,000 married women in the same areas would do so.

Favor Registration

In defense areas, there are an estimated seven million single women and 5,400,000 married women now employed largely in nonwar jobs. Of employed women not already working in war industries, 2,400,000 single women and two million married women would be willing to change to war jobs if asked. This group thus represents a potential labor force of about 4,400,000 women.

This willingness of women to go to work in war plants reflects majority sentiment throughout the country on the question of requiring all women over 18 years of age to register with the Government for jobs in war plants.

Sixty-one per cent of those questioned in a survey just completed voted in favor of such a proposal, 31 per cent were opposed, 8 per cent had no opinion.

As early as January, 1942, a substantial majority of the voting population wanted to see the drafting of single women between 21 and 35 for training in wartime jobs.

MISDEMEANOR

For increasing the wages of her employe Mrs. M. K. Broderick-Flynn, who runs a bakery in Athlone, Eire, was arrested recently and placed on probation after paying a fine.

King George enjoying a quip made by a member of his party during an inspection tour. Britain's folk can still laugh.

You wouldn't believe Signor Mussolini has anything to laugh about now. He hasn't. This picture was taken in 1938.

'A Movement of the Muscles'

"A movement of the muscles of the face, especially of the lips, indicating merriment, satisfaction, or derision, and attended by explosive sounds from the throat; also an expression of the eyes or countenance indicative of amusement." That's the definition of laughter.

An erudite explorer may bob up with special kinds of laughs: The polite titter, the short snort, the giggle, the blasting bellow, the sneering shout and the hearty, rib-shaking, contagious guffaw. Even in this war-torn world presidents, statesmen, kings, dictators, warriors,—all seek the safety valve of a laugh. Many physicians claim that a hearty laugh is good for the system; philosophers state that a meaty chuckle is food for the soul.

Noted humorists have written books and articles about when, where, why and how we laugh. Even Nietzsche, moody philosopher that he was, penned a tome on laughter.

President Roosevelt really enjoys a good laugh—now more than ever a welcome respite.

Martha Raye hardly needs an excuse for a good laugh.

Always, in a layout like this, space has to be reserved for a horse laugh.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, who leads China's fighting armies, is a stern tactician but enjoys a jovial moment.

Little, Troubled Austria Hopes For Postwar Return to Greatness

By Wade Werner
Associated Press Staff Writer

The little Austria, which Hitler swallowed like a cocktail in 1938 before proceeding to devour other larger and stronger countries in Europe, may emerge from this global war as large factor in post-Hitler Europe.

Postwar planning still is in a nebulous stage where European boundaries are concerned, but it seems significant that many if not most of the proposals put forward for a reorganized Europe reserve a pretty good spot for Austria.

Some of them advocate an enlarged Austria to include parts of southern Germany, in line with a projected wholesale dismemberment of the Nazi third Reich. Others suggest Austria as the nucleus of a Danubian confederation that would include Hungary and Rumania, as well as Bavaria and other southern German provinces.

Another project calls for a United States of Central Europe, to include not only Austria but Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary, Rumania, Yugoslavia and possibly Greece and Bulgaria.

Old State Fell Apart

Advocates of most projects including Austria stress the role which Austria has played in the history of Europe as a coordinator of cultures and nationalities, as a supra-national state incorporating within itself a whole collection of nationalities. This Austria of the Hapsburgs fell apart under the stress of war in 1918, its various peoples merging into the succession of states of Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Hungary and Austria.

The Austria which was left, and which in 1938 was annexed by Nazi Germany, was a little nation of 6,500,000 German-speaking people, of whom nearly two million lived in Vienna, the former proud imperial capital.

Headed for Monarchy

For a while this little Austria was a parliamentary democracy, but by 1938 its democratic parliament had been suppressed and an authoritarian regime, headed by Chancellor Hurt Schuschnigg, was generally believed steering toward restoration of monarchy.

Austrians themselves are by no means agreed on the kind of Austria they want after the war. Reports percolating across the frontier indicate that the population itself is about ready for a new deal.

But what kind of a new deal?

Insofar as refugee groups and organizations here in the United States can be accepted as representing the Austrian population itself, there would seem to be a wide difference of opinion.

Most prominent among the refugees is the head of the House of Hapsburg himself, Archduke Otto, the 30-year-old pretender to the throne of Austria-Hungary.

They're Not United

Otto's leadership is not accepted by all Austrian groups in the United States. His staunchest supporters include the organizers of the free Austrian movement.

Another group, calling itself Austrian Action, is led by Count Ferdinand Czernin, son of one of the last foreign ministers of the Hapsburg empire. It does not support Otto of Hapsburg, advocates establishment of a liberal regime in postwar Austria, and meanwhile disclaims any particular program except all-out support of the war effort.

Adherents of the former Democratic parliamentary regime in Austria are behind the Austrian Labor committee, a group decidely anti-Hapsburg.

A Farmer's Dream Comes True—South May Reap the Profit

By Sigrid Arne

Wilmington, N. C., March 27 (AP).—Hugh McRae stood looking out of his handsome victorian home here 40 years ago and watched a mocking bird scurry about for her lunch in some berry vines. It was January.

McRae then owned 60,000 acres of North Carolina. He farmed some. He raised cattle on much. So for the sake of his cows he envied the mocking bird. She could find her lunch outside even in January. His cows couldn't.

Suddenly MacRae had one of those queer starts we all have when a big idea hits us:

"Why couldn't cows, in the warm South, get their feed outside all winter?"

That question led MacRae into an astounding private experiment. He has just "buttoned it up," and he wants the whole South to know about it, and profit. And the Midwest may as well take notice. If MacRae's ideas take root, the South may well be a new rival for dairymen all over the country.

It has taken MacRea 40 years to find the five crops that will keep cattle feeding outside all winter in the South. But he has them.

The Telling Is So Slow

It's cost him a fortune. He's conducted experiments that State Legislatures turned down. They cost too much. They took too much patience.

Hugh MacRea is now in the 60's. He's slim and gentle with bright blue eyes. It may be that 25 years from now there will be MacRae memorials in Dixie.

But MacRae doesn't see that. He just asked me anxiously, "This information will get into a great many papers, won't it?"

I assured him the Associated Press was a great many papers. Then he said:

"It's so slow to tell farmers, scattered as they are, what I've found out."

Quite Sure of Success

He's quite sure he's found the secret of the "green winter" from eastern Virginia to Key West, from the Atlantic to Texas. He must have. I walked on it, myself, late in February. Cows grazed happily around us.

MacRae has used 50 fields to experiment with feed crops. These fields stretch over 750 acres.

MacRae trained at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He's directed banks, sold real estate, owned electric railways, farmed.

But this hunt for "green winter" has meant the most to him.

His start was orthodox. He used pastures, hay, ensilage, corn, and purchased dairy feed. The result was an annual deficit.

MacRae began to experiment with vetch, clovers and better grasses. They were limed and fertilized. The dairy herd was moved from field to field. Droughts shortened the grazing season. Weeds got in. MacRae tried alsike clover, hurds grass, carpet grass, dallis grass, sweet clover, vetches, black medic—he tried 80 different kinds of pasture cover over the 40 years.

Tried Many Ways

He tried them each many years. He tried them alone. He grew them together. He tested them for drought and cold. He sought those that choke out weeds. He sought those that grew back quickly after they've been nibbled close by the cows. He sought feed that would come up each year after one planting.

This is the result: He has five crops he wants the South to know about. They are: Kobe lespedeza, manganese bur clover, crimson clover, giant white Dutch clover and Johnson grass.

Here's how they cover the calendar between them:

Kobe lespedeza, Sept. 1 to Nov. 10
Giant white Dutch clover— Sept. 20 to Nov. 20
Manganese bur clover— Nov. 18 to April 20
Crimson clover—Dec. 1 to May 15
White Dutch (reseeds)— Feb. 20 to July 15
Johnson grass—May 15 to Nov. 15
Lespedeza (reseeds)— July 1 to Nov. 10

Before one crop peters out another is coming along.

There's another advantage. They all grow happily together in the same fields. MacRae groups them so that one crop is just coming up while another is at grazing height. The cows move in to nibble the tall growth. They move off. Then they move back when the second crop has attained tall growth and the first crop is taking its annual sleep.

Here's how MacRae has plotted two of his fields this season:

Field B5: Dutch, manganese, lespedeza, Johnson.

Field C8: Manganese, lespedeza and crimson.

Checking Off Some of Prize Jap Weapons

Continued from Page 1

ing" in the Battle of the Bismarck Sea.

As to broad strategy, some say the Japs' greatest mistake was in attacking America, others that it lay in not following up the Pearl Harbor raid with an almost inevitably successful effort to capture Hawaii and destroy our Pacific Fleet.

But don't let this accumulation of enemy mistakes or evidence that their weapons are only mediocre after all bring about a complete return stroke of the pendulum.

We under-rated the Japs before Pearl Harbor. Then for nearly a year we over-rated them. Don't let's under-rate them again.

Often Adequate

In retrospect, it seems clear that the Jap is still largely the copyist that we always thought of him in prewar days. But very often his weapons are quite adequate.

The Zero, though deglamorized, is still a good plane. Even if many Japanese rifles, machine guns and tanks are copies of other Nations, they shoot effectively. Tokyo's innovations in weapons may not pan out too well, and our own weapons may be considerably better. But the Jap is fighting on his own home ground with plenty of these weapons, and we are fighting two wars with, very often, too few such weapons.

Of many of the enemy weapons, it may be said that while they are not new and probably inferior to something we have, they are admirably designed for the jungle fighting of the present Pacific war. Thus, the two-man tank in Malaya, the short-range rifle, machine-gun and mortar.

In land, sea and air strategy and tactics, the Japs have been shown to be admirable fighters while carrying out a campaign which was long prepared.

Tough, Experienced

Japanese soldiers, sailors and airmen have a fatalistic attitude that is sometimes an asset and sometimes a handicap. The old adage of "he who fights and runs away will live to fight another day" can be well-quoted and badly quoted.

On the whole, the Jap is a tough, experienced and brave fighter who lacks individual initiative.

He rarely shows the resourcefulness of American soldiers, sailors and flying men, but he will be difficult to defeat. His weapons are inferior to ours, but generally speaking are adequate.

We can beat the Japs and all the sooner if we neither under-rate or over-rate them.

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Sunday, March 28, 1943

Peace Machinery

Two problems confront the subcommittee named by Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to study the question of the United States' role in the postwar world. First, it will have to decide whether to recommend that the Senate advise the President to call a conference for the purpose of creating a United Nations organization. Secondly, it will face the necessity of working out some means of collaboration between the President and the Senate so that our part in making and preserving peace will not once more be fumbled.

The value of a declaration from the Senate, expressing its interest in tightening the ties between the United Nations, can scarcely be overestimated. The Ball-Burton-Hill-Hatch resolution has already won widespread support from the rank and file of Americans. It unquestionably reflects a general desire for a postwar settlement based upon the same cooperative spirit that now underlies the United Nations' alliance. That resolution may be too detailed for acceptance in its present form. But we hope that the Senate will not let this opportunity to put itself on record in favor of comprehensive world peace machinery slip through its fingers.

In some respects even more important is the creation of machinery to keep the Senate and the President working together on this vital problem. Before there can be any effective agreements between the United States and other countries to keep the peace of the world, as Senator Wiley pointed out in his speech in Chicago last week, there must be peace between the American peace-making authorities. Our history is punctuated by the failure of treaties because there has been no working relationship between the President and the Senate in shaping foreign policy. That defect is unquestionably one of the most serious weaknesses of our system of Government.

So the new subcommittee on peace plans has a unique opportunity of pointing the way to collaboration among our own peace-making agencies. Other nations will be understandably skeptical of any postwar program that may originate in Washington until an effective working arrangement between the legislative and executive branches has been effected. Nor can this responsibility be sidestepped by any resolution approving a certain type of postwar settlement. No single nation can write the peace. There will be need for a constant exchange of information between the State Department and some senatorial group so that negotiations with other nations may proceed without the danger of misunderstanding and rejection of the final treaty. We hope that the Connally Committee will give this urgent question the thoughtful attention that its importance demands.

No. 1 Hoarder

Charges are made from time to time that the Government is the Nation's chief food hoarder. The average American cannot possibly form an intelligent opinion as to the truth or falsity of such assertions in the absence of reliable information regarding the amount of food held by Government agencies and the needs of the armed services. But when leading representatives of the food industries make such charges the time has certainly come for a searching inquiry to determine whether such allegations are well founded.

Clarence Francis, president of the General Foods Corp. and chairman of the Food Industry War Committee, has been informed that the armed services are holding excess supplies of green coffee "sufficient to give 10 million people three cups of coffee daily for one year." He has also heard that stocks of canned milk in military hands are far above current requirements. The American Institute of Food Distribution has made even more positive and more serious charges about Government overbuying. The Institute asserts that canners are holding between 40 and 75 per cent of their packs of canned fruits and vegetables for the Government, while estimates indicate that from 12 to 15 per cent of the packs would be adequate to meet the needs of the armed services until next fall.

Charges of this kind call for a searching probe by Congress, as part of a general inquiry into the adequacy of the provision currently being made to meet civilian needs. There should be a searching inquiry into the methods adopted by various Government buying agencies with a view to eliminating competition among them. And there should also be over-all supervision of the food-buying program to make sure that our resources in food are being used to best advantage. This is a job that the Food Administration was expected to undertake. So the new food chief, Chester C. Davis, will probably make it his business to secure a better allocation of food supplies. Certainly the war effort will be hampered instead of being aided by hoarding supplies that are needed to maintain the health and strength of the working civilian population.

Mr. Lewis' Grievance

Anyone who tangles in a debate with John L Lewis is likely to come out second best, primarily because Mr. Lewis is a masterful manipulator of facts. The head of the United Mine Workers employed his artistry to good purpose in testifying before the Truman Committee by trying to place responsibility for inflationary price advances upon the shoulders of industry. If that charge could be made to stick, Mr. Lewis' efforts to wreck the Government's wage stabilization program might be defended as a legitimate countermove in a struggle between organized labor and greedy profiteers.

But facts give the lie to the assertion that the Government is "superinducing inflation by excessive awards to industry in the form of profits, while telling 50 million American workers that their wages are frozen." In nonagricultural industries, wages and salaries—the true measure of labor's improved economic position—far from being frozen have risen on the average 37 per cent since the last prewar year. For bituminous mine labor the average rise has amounted to 39 per cent during the same period, compared with an advance of 22.6 per cent in living costs since August, 1939. So, if Mr. Lewis' miners are suffering for lack of necessities, the explanation evidently does not lie in shrunken pocketbooks. It has to be sought in the general wartime shortages that force all civilians, rich and poor, to go without many things to which they are accustomed. Nor should we forget that Mr. Lewis himself is taking more out of the miners' pockets in the form of increased union dues.

Mr. Lewis is equally wide of the mark in asserting that industry is receiving excessive awards. In some cases profits on individual war contracts have been excessive due to haste and inexperience of Government negotiators. But renegotiation has taken care of many of these cases, while heavy corporate taxes have skimmed off much of the profit resulting from the great expansion of warmade business. Proof of that statement is supplied by the Department of Commerce in its March Survey of Current Business. The department reports that from available data it "appears that corporate profits after taxes were approximately the same in 1942 as in 1941." The failure of profits to rise after taxes, the Survey explains, was due "primarily to the substantial increase in income and excess profits tax liabilities." Even more significant evidence that investors are not profiting at the expense of labor is provided by dividend payments, which the department estimates, were actually 10 per cent below 1941 totals and only 4 per cent above the 1939 level.

Still Mr. Lewis won't be silenced. He was quick to pounce upon two items in the annual report of the United States Steel Corp. that, isolated from the context, enabled him to score a point. They were the 128 million dollars set aside for wear and tear on equipment, and a 25-million-dollar allowance for additional costs arising out of the war. Mr. Lewis ignored the increased need for working capital due to wartime expansion and the necessity of building up reserves for postwar adjustments. We have no means of knowing, of course, whether the U. S. Steel has been overgenerous in allowances of this sort. But we do know that U. S. Steel stockholders received precisely the same amount of dividends in 1942 as in 1941. Moreover, the corporation states that its 1942 income, after payment of income taxes and other charges (excepting interest on debt), amounted to 4.48 per cent of the value of net assets. That is a lower rate of earnings than the average for the entire 42 years of the company's existence.

Instead of calling Mr. Lewis harsh names and affording him a welcome opportunity to retort in kind, critics of the Lewis program ought to challenge his handpicked facts. They won't stand scrutiny. Hence his wage theories, being based on those same handpicked facts, can easily be overturned by informed crritics.

Evacuated Farmers

While the country is trying desperately to get men back on the land and the President is talking about a land army to be composed of inexperienced youths, we hope that official Washington will not forget that thousands of expert Japanese truck gardeners are still in WRA camps. The release of those Japanese whose loyalty to the United States has been established would not, of course, solve our agricultural manpower problem. But it would substantially increase the output of food in some areas.

Less than 5000 of the Japanese who were evacuated from the West Coast have been relocated outside of camps. Some of them are on indefinite leave and others are working in the vicinity of the camps. Nearly 107,000 are still in the custody of the War Relocation Authority. It is particularly shortsighted to maintain such a large number of persons in comparative idleness at a time of manpower shortages, unless there are compelling reasons for doing so. And in the case of loyal and law-abiding Japanese no such reasons are apparent.

The Japanese were evacuated from the West Coast in the time of excitement and confusion that followed Pearl Harbor when there seemed to be no immediate means of separating loyal citizens from potential spies and saboteurs. Now there has been ample time to examine records, to observe the conduct of individuals and thus to draw a distinction between loyal citizens and law-abiding aliens of Japanese origin on one hand and potential enemies on the other. Men who have followed the relocation movement closely believe that a large majority of the Japanese now in camps could be released without any appreciable risk. That is particularly true, of course, of the American citizens who have never been in Japan and of the older aliens who have spent most of their lives in this country.

Justice and fair play demand that American citizens of Japanese origin be reabsorbed into our economic life as soon as that becomes feasible. And the shortage of agricultural labor gives that argument special urgency at the moment. Many an acre of fertile land would be brought back into war service by allowing trustworthy evacuees to return to their former homes. The decision as to whether they may do so rests with the Army. If the Army fails to modify its evacuation order, the WRA will face a more difficult task of getting these agricultural workers back on the land in other parts of the country.

Home Front

Neglect of its civilian economy is a strange policy for any nation to follow in the midst of total war. The very concept of total war involves the employment of all our resources in fighting the enemy. We have reminded ourselves many thousands of times that this war is being fought on the production line and on the farm as well as on the firing line. Yet official policy is sometimes formulated with little thought of keeping our civilian economy on a solid footing.

According to Joseph L. Weiner, director of the Office of Civilian Supply, the shortage of materials for essential civilian industries is now reaching a critical stage. He told a Senate committee, for example, that only 1½ per cent of the total steel to be produced this year will go into consumer products. It was necessary, of course, to divert the bulk of our steel industry to the manufacture of weapons and ammunition. But the military planners were not content with having done that. The Army and Navy have been permitted to hoard steel, while the output of such essentials as farm machinery has been cut down to a small fraction of the country's actual requirements. Fortunately the President has now moved to correct this mistake. His action reemphasizes once more that this is in fact a "total" war in which strength on the home front is the measure of our ultimate strength on the battle line.

WPB should have had an outstanding executive looking after the requirements of our civilian economy from the very beginning of its operations. Instead it has had the Office of Civilian Supply, which is little more than an advisory body. As Mr. Weiner has pointed out, it cannot adequately represent civilian interests in competition with the Army, Navy, Lend-Lease Administration and Board of Economic Warfare. Moreover, the responsibility of getting materials for civilian industries is divided among eight agencies. "The result," says Mr. Weiner, "has the earmarks of a jigsaw puzzle." The WPB has been inexcusably short-sighted in not straightening out this tangle and restoring a reasonable balance in the allocation of materials to military and civilian requirements.

It does not follow that Congress should pass the Maloney bill to create an independent civilian supply agency. The split-up of responsibility for control of our wartime economy has already been carried much too far. Undoubtedly we need a "czar" to prevent essential civilian industry from disintegrating for want of materials and manpower. But that "czar" ought to function within the WPB instead of adding to the present confusion by fighting it from the outside. Failure to bring the existing "czars" in control of manpower, materials, food, transportation and so forth into an integrated war cabinet is perhaps a greater blunder than the absence of any authoritative spokesman for civilian industry.

IS THE RACE DEAD?

Is the race dead which bred the Maid
Who died in Rouen's market-square?
Who called upon her nation's pride
And taught her countrymen to dare?
Ah, Joan of Arc, turn your brave glance
Today upon your broken France!

Is the race dead which bred Voltaire
Who faced and frightened mighty kings?
Great tyrants trembled at his words
Who feared no other earthly things.
Voltaire, arise, lead our advance
To lift again the flag of France!

Is the race dead which bred Bayard,
The fearless and the faultless knight?
Undaunted, overwhelmed, he stood,
Upholding Truth, defending Right.
Bayard, take up your noble lance
To save the lovely land of France!

Is the race dead which bred Danton
And saw its men at Valmy fall?
Which watched its naked armies rise
In answer to the trumpet's call?
Du Guesclin, now defy mischance,
Defend once more your fame—and France!

HERBERT CLAIBORNE PELL

America At War

By Selden Menefee

Midwestern Attitudes

Toledo, Ohio.

SO FAR this series of stories has described chiefly how the people in all four corners of this country are participating wholeheartedly in the war. But there is another, less pleasant aspect that must be reported if the picture is to be complete. It concerns the indifference, almost the passive resistance, to the war that exists among a considerable minority of our population.

This attitude is most evident in the heart of the Middle West, from Chicago eastward to Detroit and the industrial cities of Ohio. Midwesterners themselves are aware of it and are distressed. But it is not confined to the Middle West, I hasten to add—the indifference is merely a little more prevalent here than in other regions.

Indifference Is Evident

A Toledo newspaperman told me that when he writes in his column about the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor or the tenth anniversary of Hitler's rise to power, he gets no reaction from his readers. When he writes about catching a mouse in his house, however, or about the death of the man who has always reported the first robin's arrival, he gets a strong reader reaction.

Indifference to the demands of all-out war is shown in many ways. One is the habit of attacking the Administration on all domestic issues, that is prevalent among politicians who seem more intent on beating Roosevelt than on beating Hitler. Another is the distrust of rationing regulations, as shown by the buying sprees indulged in when reports of rationing plans get abroad.

When Washington announced that clothing would not be rationed this year, many Toledo citizens immediately rushed out to buy new clothes. In Chicago, black market practices are widespread and are costing the consumers millions of dollars monthly.

Out of this atmosphere is emerging a new form of isolationism, in which the people back the war but oppose any move toward planning for the reorganization of the postwar world.

The Administration is itself responsible for much of the confusion and distrust. These factors are largely to blame:

(1). The lack of a strong, consistent policy on such vital matters as the draft. The young married man resents the continual changing of plans for inducting him into the armed forces. He feels he has a right to know now the extent to which farmers will be subject to the draft so that he can arrange his affairs accordingly.

(2). The undignified squabbling in Washington, between Congress and the President, and among the heads of various Government departments. The average citizen does not understand the issues involved in these quarrels; he only feels that there is too much bickering in high Government circles among men who should be bending all their efforts toward winning the war as soon as possible.

(3). Whether justifiedly or not, there is a widespread belief that life is being made unnecessarily complicated by the numerous regulations of the Office of Price Administration and other Government agencies. People don't understand why they should have to pay a quarter to get a certificate saying their tires have been inspected. Such minor nuisances as the recently rescinded ban against bakery-sliced bread are the most irritating of all.

(4). In labor circles there is strong dissatisfaction with the lack of planning shown when huge war plants such as the Willow Run bomber factory are built without provision for adequate housing and transportation facilities. There is also a prevailing belief that management under the cost-plus system of war production, is not using manpower to the best advantage. When workers are not kept busy on the job they become cynical about their part in the war effort. This attitude lies behind much of the high labor turnover and absenteeism that exists today.

(5). Many acute observers believe that the Administration is getting out of touch with the common people.

Remedy Is Possible

Fortunately most of these conditions can be remedied. A firmer stand on the manpower problem, in which workers would be drafted from nonessential occupations not only into the services but into industry and farming, would be welcomed by the vast majority of the people. Settling Government squabbles "out of court," before they reach the public eye, would also help.

A little more common sense in the issuance of regulations affecting the common man, and elimination of every restriction not absolutely essential to winning the war, would be advisable. And closer Government control over industry to correct inefficiency and poor over-all planning of production would raise the morale of the factory worker tremendously.

Finally, something more than an occasional fireside chat is needed to dramatize the war. One newspaperman suggests that the President now and again follow Lincoln's example and write a "Bixby letter" to an unknown citizen.

Greek Glory, Worries

By Andre Visson

On the United Nations' Inside Front

The Greek people, who celebrated their Independence Day this week, have paid a very high price in "blood, sweat and tears" for their admission into the ranks of the United Nations. They are still paying a very high price for that membership.

The gallant six-month fight of the Greeks against Italian aggressors added a fine new chapter to their glorious history. Moreover, it admirably served the United Nations by upsetting Hitler's time schedule. It forced Hitler to delay his onslaught against Russia for six or eight weeks—and this delay may have greatly contributed to the failure of his drive on Moscow in 1941.

Today the Greeks can claim one of the first places among the martyr nations in Hitler's Europe. Living in a country which in normal times had to import 50 per cent of its food—because only 15 per cent of Greek soil can be cultivated—the Greeks have been brought to the very edge of starvation. In the first winter of Nazi occupation 1000 people died daily in the Athens area alone. Ninety-two per cent of the students of the Athens University developed tuberculosis from under-nourishment.

European Blockade Broken

The desperate food situation which threatened to annihilate the gallant Greek people determined the United Nations to break their blockade of Nazi-conquered Europe in favor of Greece.

Fifteen thousand tons of wheat and 3000 tons of dried vegetables are shipped every month from Canada to Greece on Swedish ships. The Greek War Relief is now in a position to feed with these supplies about 100,000 persons in the Athens and Piraeus area.

Greek tribulations are aggravated by inflation. Prices, in depreciated Greek drachmas, have skyrocketed to a level reached only in Germany and Austria after the last war. An egg costs 55-65 drachmas (prewar price 3-5 drachmas); cherries are sold at 1500 drachmas per 2½ pounds (prewar price 30-60 drachmas); a shoe shine costs 500 drachmas, and a newspaper 25 drachmas. The Viennese newspaper "Sudost Echo" calculated that a German worker sent to Greece needs from 40,000 to 50,000 drachmas per month (the average prewar wages of a Greek workman was about 1500 drachmas).

Few Collaborationists

It is to the everlasting credit of the patriotic Greek people that living under such unbelievable hardships they have furnished an insignificant percentage of collaborationists. The practically nonexistent "Etnikon Sosialistikon Kommatos" (Greek Nazi party), headed by Capt. Spyros Botsaris, has been ignored even by the Axis occupants themselves, who found it impossible to use men without any backing in the country. Gen. George Tsolakoglou, who after the capitulation of the Greek army on April 27, 1941, tried to establish a puppet government in "Petain-style," failed to win any support. He resigned after the landing of American forces in North Africa and has been replaced by Constantin Logothetopoulos, an Athenian physician brought up in Germany and married to a German.

Those few Greeks whom the Axis compelled to collaborate try to justify their attitude by the "Communistic danger" which would threaten Greece in case of Hitler's defeat. They are despised and ignored by the Greek people, who courageously develop a sporadic but efficient resistance to the occupation forces.

While the Greeks at home are deprived of their liberties, their regime in exile is supposed to remain the guardian of their national independence.

Patriotism Surpasses Politics

The Greeks are ardent politicians; their modern history is an extremely turbulent one. They proved during this war, however, that their patriotism can surpass their political passions—they fought united against foreign aggressors under the leadership of the John Metaxas regime, which was opposed by perhaps 90 per cent of the Greeks. The death of Metaxas, and the exile have resulted in the gradual liquidation of the Metaxas regime.

The banker Emmanuel Tsouderos, whom King George appointed Prime Minister already in exile, September 30, 1941, is a transfuge from the Venizelist republican party. On October 22, 1941, his government abolished the so-called "August 4 Regime," which General Metaxas established in dictatorial style on August 4, 1936, after the January elections of 1936 which revealed that it was not easy to apply the parliamentary regime in Greece. (The Royalists received only 125 seats while their adversaries, the Venizelist Liberals, had 135 seats. The Metaxas group had only 9 seats and the Communists with their 14 seats became the necessary support for the majority coalition).

Such leftovers of the Metaxas regime as Admiral Sakellarion and Dimitratos have been dismissed. On February 4, 1942, the Tsouderos government emphasized the liquidation of the Metaxas regime by the reestablishment of the parliamentary constitution of 1911.

In March, 1942, the Tsouderos government was joined by Panayotis Kannellopoulos, the young leader of underground resistance forces in occupied Greece.

Author of "League of Nations" (1926) and "Karl Marx" (1936) Kanneloupolos organized in 1936 a "Union Party" with the slogan "Disciplined Freedom." He could not obtain a single seat at the 1936 elections. He protested against Metaxas' "August 4" regime, and was exiled to a small island. When Italy attacked Greece, he joined the army as a private. After the occupation of Greece he organized the underground movement. When in March, 1942, he fled Greece and arrived in Egypt, he appeared as the representative of all Greek political and other organizations which have united in resisting the Axis occupants.

Considered by many Greeks as the coming man of liberal Greece, Kannellopoulos received the vice premiership of the Tsouderos government and became its most outstanding member, His adherence to the Greek regime in exile has been interpreted in Greek political circles as a guaranty of the sincerity of the promise made by the Tsouderos cabinet. Tsouderos has, indeed, repeatedly stressed that his government would resign as soon as it returns to Athens after the liberation of Greece. The Greek people would then freely express its sovereign will and decide its future.

On March 10, 1943, Kannellopoulos resigned as Vice-Premier and as Minister of Defense, without giving any explanation for his resignation.

It was known in diplomatic circles that he wanted to resign already early in January, 1943, when the British Government informed the Greek Goernment of its intention to make a declaration pledging the restoration of Albanian independence. Kannelloupolos objected that the terrible Greek sacrifices entitled the Greeks to expect that their claims to those parts of Albania in which there is an important Greek minority should be taken into consideration. The British statement on Albanian independence was then worded to the effect that it would not prejudice the fixing of Albanian boundaries—and Kannelloupolos remained in the Tsouderos government.

It is not believed in Washington that his resignation has any direct connection with his intentions to resign in January of this year. It must have been determined by the personal and political quarrels among officers of the Greek military forces in the Near East. Unfortunately politics have played a prominent part for many years in the Greek army. Today about 75 per cent of the Greek officers in the Near East are reported to be Venizelists, and those 1400 or 1500 officers who escaped from Greece during the last year to the Near East could not get along with the Metaxist officers who preceeded them.

Government Leaves London

Meanwhile the Tsouderos government and King George have moved to Cairo—the first government in exile to leave London—in order to be nearer to their country where the resistance is growing stronger both on the continent and in the islands.

Answering a message of loyalty received this week from Colonel Zervas, one of the leaders of the Greek guerrillas, King George personally reiterated Tsouderos' pledge that the Greek people will express their sovereign will—and, indeed, whatever the Greek political trends and passions may be, all Greeks appear united in their desire to fight for the liberation of their enslaved country.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Prison Farm Labor

Since we are in great need of food, all that we can produce, why not use the prisoners as laborers on the farms. Why should they be idle with nothing good to contribute to this great Nation. They should be made to work on these farms to help produce food which will aid them and the Nation, also help to shapen their character again into worthwhile citizens. For instance some prisoners could help plant crops while others could can and so forth. An unnourished Nation can do nothing, but a well nourished Nation can do great things. Man with not enough food is like an engine with not enough fuel.

MILDRED E. FORD.
Washington, March 22.

Rats In The Street

I congratulate you on your articles on the insanitary conditions in Washington. As I was walking home along Pennsylvania Avenue between Twenty-first and Twenty-second Streets last night, I saw a rat—a big, fat one—come out of a house, run along a coping not 2 feet from me and disappear into a basement, before anybody could stop it.

I have lived in many cities in this country and abroad, but Washington is the only city where I have seen rats in the street and this is not the first time but the third time in a year and a half.

INEZ POLLAK.
Washington, March 25.

Six-Year Term Limit

At a time when the isolationist bloc serves notice that it intends to dictate the country's policy in the postwar world, one of your readers comes forward with a proposal to amend the Constitution so as to limit the Presidency to a single six-year term, no reelection. This, he thinks, would prevent us from going the way of the old Roman Republic. In other words, the way to save the people is to put up another legal obstruction that would augment the power of Congress.

H. C. T.
Washington, March 25.

Where Hitler Is

In your editorial of March 23 under the caption "Hitler Speaks," you said, "But the mystery of where he has been and why he has been silent all these many weeks still remains."

In the absence of reliable testimony as to the whereabouts of Der Fuehrer I venture to offer my guess.

Der Fuehrer is in hiding at Berchtesgaden (or some other lair) writing the sequel to "Mein Kampf," the title of which is to be "Mein Decamp."

MERCER G. JOHNSTON.
Washington, March 25.

Committee Room

It is generally conceded that the Senate Committee on Small Business is today one of the most important in Congress. It is dealing with a problem which is second in importance only to the winning of the war and insuring the peace to follow.

One would think that the Government would certainly make an effort to find suitable space for the work of such urgent nature. The members of the staff are wrestling with problems which require careful study, profound thinking, and the evolving of plans which should help preserve private, competitive enterprise. But that is not the case.

If you wish to deal with the Senate Committee on Small Business you must descend into the basement of the Senate Office Building, turn to Room 13-B, and there you will find the hard-working staff laboring in stuffy quarters, without a breath of fresh air, nor a ray of natural light. It is way below the level of the street. It looks more like an underground dungeon of the fortresses in which Tsar Nicholas used to confine his political enemies.

JAMES de BREST.
Washington, March 23.

Toward Congestion

"Pack the living like sardines but give the dead plenty of elbow room," seems to be the motto of the Fine Arts and the National Capital Parks and Planning Commission which met last Friday. I say this because I read in your admirable newspaper that the members of these commissions propose to double the area of Arlington Cemetery and, at the same time, to erect all future Federal buildings in the "Northwest rectangle," an area located roughly west of Nineteenth Street and south of F Street.

With the first proposal, the expansion of Arlington Cemetery, no one will quarrel but the second, the plan to add more Federal buildings to the congestion along Constitution Avenue, deserves the united protest of all Washingtonians.

These same commissions, some years back, in the name of city planning, packed all the then-existing Government agencies into a few city blocks and dubbed the result the "Federal Triangle." This produced a situation which, like most "triangles," was as insoluble as it was intolerable. Many thousands of workers were herded into one small area. They converged upon this area from their homes which lay mostly to the north. This meant that they had to filter through a congested shopping district to reach the offices of their employment. Once there, they found that no provision had been made for the parking of their automobiles. The problems of the transit system had received the same scant consideration.

FREDERICK M. MOSS.
Washington, March 22.

Unfair Attack

On page 5 of The Post of March 25, I read of a most disgraceful proceeding going on in the House. The attack of Representative Flanagan (Va.) on Mr. David Ginsburg is far more virulent than the true facts warrant. It is very plain that the gentleman from Virginia is swayed by his prejudices, and it is very sad to witness the indifference of fair-minded members of the House to this vituperative blast.

MRS. R. F. MEHORTER.
Washington, March 25.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Wallace's Supporters Look to '48, Not '44

By Drew Pearson

Friends of Henry Wallace are not anxious to have him run for President in 1944. They want him to be Vice President again with F. D. R. in the White House for a fourth term.

They figure Wallace could not be elected President. In fact, most Democratic politicos are resigned to the fact that there is only one Democrat who could win the election, the man already in the White House.

PEARSON

Their strategy is to have Roosevelt run again, with Wallace as his teammate, on the ground that it's bad policy to swap horses in midstream.

Presumably, they figure, the war would end shortly after the fourth term begins. Roosevelt would then be free to lay aside his domestic responsibilities and concentrate on the international job of winning the peace. He might then lay the mantle on Henry Wallace.

Proponents of this strategy point to many a case where men have made their mark on the Nation after getting into the White House through the Vice Presidency. Outstanding examples are Coolidge and Teddy Roosevelt. Coolidge was regarded as unelectable, and was scheduled to be dropped as Vice President at the 1924 election.

Washington Blackout Incident

A well-known Washington widow thinks a church can keep its lights blazing in a blackout.

During Washington's latest air raid rehearsal, St. Margaret's Church, at Connecticut Avenue and Bancroft Place, remained fully lighted after the whistles blew. Assistant Sector Warden Jay Franklin, well known columnist, came to the door to enforce the regulations.

He was greeted by Mrs. Harvey Wiley, widow of the famous pure food expert, who objected strenuously to putting out the lights or darkening the windows.

"Blackouts," she said, "cannot be allowed to interfere with the work of the church."

"What kind of work is it?" asked Warden Franklin.

"We are having a social," said Mrs. Wiley, "for the benefit of the church. After all, this is God's house!"

Farm Machinery Impasse

A group from the Farm Equipment Institute in Chicago, which represents the entire industry, called on WPB's Donald Nelson. They opened the conversation by saying, "We don't want to make trouble on this question of farm production, but ——"

Nelson astounded them by saying "It's damn near time you did make trouble," and he added that he was much concerned about food production, and distressed with the way the farm machinery problem had been bungled. He asked them for specific recommendations.

They suggested a new man to head the Farm Machinery and Equipment Division of WPB, and a new farm machinery plan. They went to the Shoreham Hotel for an all-day session, to put their project in writing.

Two days later, they met Nelson to present their plan. But this time, to their amazement, Nelson was gruff and unreceptive. He said WPB's farm machinery set-up would have to stand as is.

The men left, convinced that somebody had gotten to Nelson since their earlier visit. They are guessing that it was George Krieger, acting director of the Farm Machinery and Equipment Division, and Joseph Weiner, sometimes called "The Greenwich Village Farmer" who runs the Office of Civilian Supply, and who has bucked the farm machinery proponents from the first.

Dangerous Gamble With Food

Weiner is a former New York lawyer who served with the Securities and Exchange Commission before going over to the War Production Board. As head of the Office of Civilian Supply, he cut down farm machinery production, and quarreled first with the Department of Agriculture, then with the Farm Machinery and Equipment Division of his own organization. Meantime, farmers were crippled for lack of machinery, and the situation got so bad that the Truman Committee issued a report severely critical of the Office of Civilian Supply of the War Production Board.

Those who know the inside of this disheartening story are relieved at reports that Chester Davis has been offered Weiner's job.

Mark Sullivan Views The Republican Field

This article is published the last week in March, which is about 14½ months in advance of the next Republican National Convention to nominate a candidate for the Presidency. What is said here is as of the present time. That conditions may change utterly goes without saying. Possibilities unanticipated and names not mentioned in this article, may come forward before June, 1944.

SULLIVAN

If any one undertook to assay, as of today, the situation within the Republican Party—such a survey, fourteen and one-half months in advance of the nomination, would say that the most probable nominee is Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio.

If the searcher for light asked the grounds for this probability, the reasons for this preference, he would find mainly one. It is that Mr. Bricker has been the successful Governor of a large, representative and pivotal State. The evidence that Mr. Bricker has been a successful Governor is that, after first being elected in 1938 he has been re-elected twice—in 1940 and 1942.

What He Did in '40

Additional evidence of the esteem in which Mr. Bricker's State holds him is to be found in the figures of the 1940 election—while Democratic Mr. Roosevelt carried the State for President by some 146,000, Republican Mr. Bricker carried it for Governor by some 385,000.

Add to this record the fact that, in the Republican Party especially, an aroma of tradition, an augury of favorable omen, hangs about the State of Ohio.

In every election for President during 50 years past, the candidate who carried Ohio carried the Nation. Hence the inference that a man who, like Governor Bricker, has shown himself able to carry Ohio, is a good man to nominate for President. To these reasons for the present eminence of Mr. Bricker among Republican Presidential possibilities, add the fact that he has been put forward formally as a candidate by Ohio Republican leaders.

Carry the survey a step farther. Ask another question of the same sources who say that Governor Bricker is today the most probable Republican nominee. If anything happens to prevent nomination of Mr. Bricker, who is the next probability?

To that, the answer would be with almost equal unanimity, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

This is affected not at all by the fact that Mr. Dewey is not and will not be a candidate for the nomination. If the present movement toward Governor Bricker should go amiss, most of those who now favor him would turn to Mr. Dewey. And they would take it completely for granted that if Mr. Dewey were nominated he would accept. To nominate him at all would have the true nature of a draft by his party.

Willkie Is Likely

The turn to Mr. Dewey as the second probability would be for reasons similar to those which make Mr. Bricker the first probability.

New York is the largest State and is pivotal—in every election for 50 years, except one, the candidate who carried New York carried the Nation. Hence the assumption that a man who has shown himself a good vote-getter in New York State is a good man to nominate for the Presidency.

Mr. Dewey's plurality over his Democratic competitor in the Governorship race last year was large, some 650,000.

Advocates of Mr. Wendell Willkie, and Mr. Willkie himself, have made statements to newspapermen and others which suggest strongly that he will try for the nomination. His formal entry, if and when it comes, would change the present calm into a contest.

Next to the three men already named, the Republican possibility most frequently mentioned is Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota. Mr. Stassen's friends say he will not be a candidate in 1944, in which year he will be only 37 years old. Governor Stassen will enter the Navy next month and be comparatively out of the public eye. This would not prevent his being brought forward in the convention in case of deadlock with respect to the other three. And of course, there are other Republican possibilities who might be brought forward.

Enemy Subs Hitting Home Heavy Blows

By Ernest Lindley

In his speech of a week ago, Mr. Churchill implied that the war against Germany may not be completed until 1944 or 1945. Mr. Elmer Davis, director of OWI, has announced that losses to German submarines during the first part of March were heavy. The two statements are closely related.

LINDLEY

The course of the struggle with the U-boat in the Atlantic will determine, probably more than any other single military factor, the length of the European phase of the war and so, in turn, of the war against Japan.

The American and British general staffs were braced for a vigorous German submarine campaign this spring. Their war plans for 1943, adopted at Casablanca, undoubtedly took account of large additional losses of shipping. These losses could not be estimated exactly. Informed guesses could be made as to probable maximum and minimum losses. But these, in turn, had to be based in part on variable or unascertainable factors.

The shipping losses suffered during the first three weeks of March go far toward justifying the most pessimistic estimates. The Germans struck not only with great vigor but earlier than had been generally anticipated. If the same rate of losses carries through to the end of the month, March may be one of the two or three worst months of the entire war at sea.

The British and American navies are confident that German submarines eventually can be brought under control.

Doesn't Mean Defeat

The most pessimistic forecasts of shipping losses do not imply the loss of the war or even a long stalemate. But, if they materialize, they will delay still further the offensive operations on a large scale necessary to assure victory.

If losses at the rate of early March were to continue for several months, they might well compel revision of Allied plans for 1943—or, if alternative plans already have been agreed upon, compel reliance on the least ambitious of these.

In expert opinion, submarine activity during March goes far toward confirming estimates that the Germans have been launching new submarines at a rate of close to one a day and that they have 400 or more submarines in service. This would permit 100 or more to be at battle stations in the Atlantic at one time, while others are going to and from their bases and still others are being overhauled and repaired and resting their crews.

Damage to Bases

The bombing of German submarine bases undoubtedly is doing effective damage to all installations and facilities which are not protected by bomb-proof shelters. Unfortunately, these heavy bombing raids were not begun until bomb-proof submarine pens had been built at the major French bases. So far they have been concentrated on only four or five of the 12 to 20 principal training and operating bases of the German submarine forces.

They must be made in great strength in order to obtain results justifying the losses in planes which inevitably must be suffered in going up against the strong protective forces of fighter planes and antiaircraft guns which the Germans maintain around these vitally important targets. They must be repeated at short intervals to prevent the damaged facilities from being restored.

In addition, the yards in which German submarines are assembled and the factories in which their important component parts are made are useful targets.

Instead of concentrating on German submarine construction and operation, the R. A. F. went in last year for mass attacks on German industrial centers. More bombers, both British and American, are now being used against German submarine bases. But the scale of their operations is still far from adequate to cripple the German submarine force at its bases.

In view of the other important purposes for which bombers are needed and the practical difficulties of demolishing all the German submarine facilities, the R. A. F. and American air attacks are not regarded as, in themselves, an antidote to the submarine peril.

More Escort Vessels

The main fighting with the submarine will continue, in all probability, to be at sea. Both the Germans and the British and American navies are continually experimenting with new tactics and new or improved devices. So far nothing has appeared radically to alter the balance of power between the submarine and the various means of destroying or keeping it ineffective.

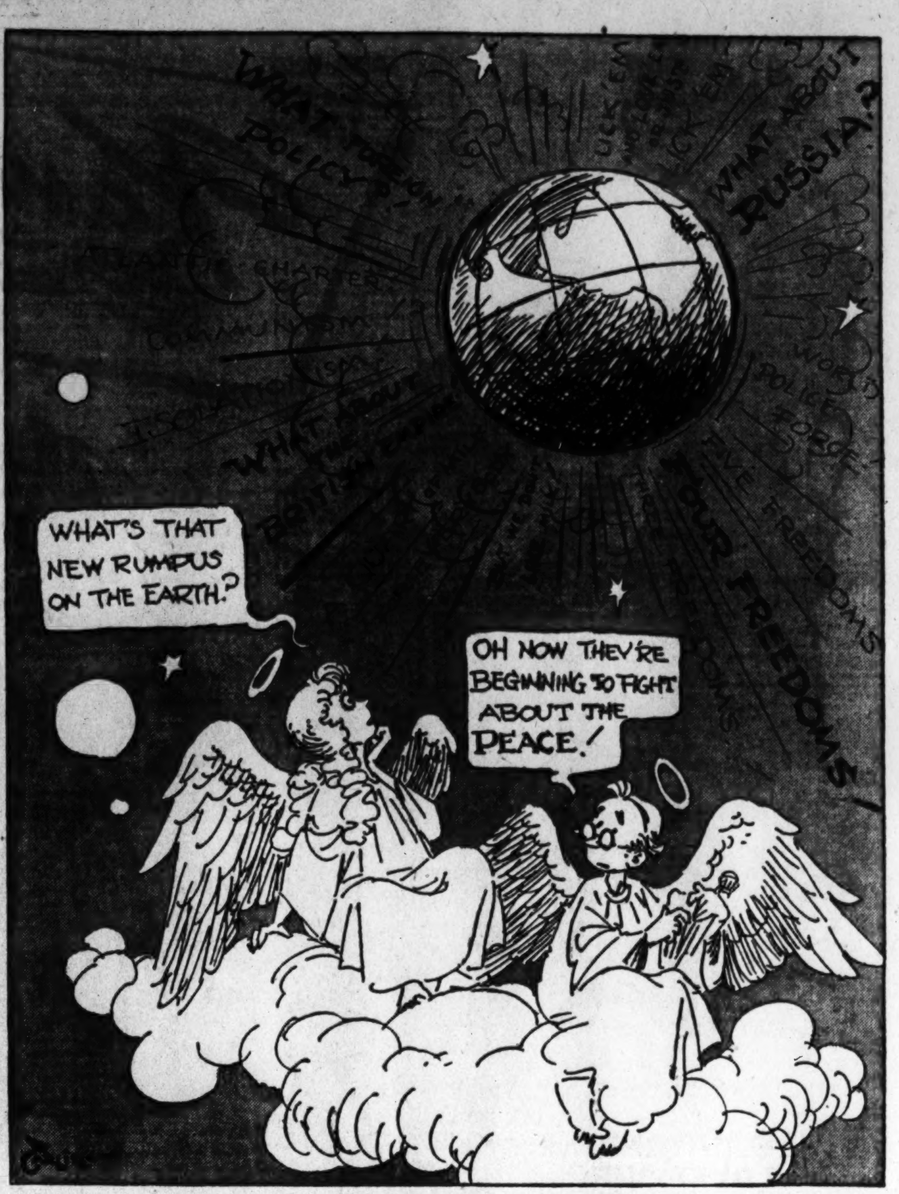
The first essential, in the view of the American and British navies, is more escort vessels of various types.

The construction of these so far has run well behind the need for them. After they are built, crews must be trained to use them. Informed officials do not count on bringing the submarine under reasonably effective control until near the end of this year. This does not mean that they expect losses to submarines to stop then.

The losses probably will not cease until the war is over. Nor does it mean that they do not hope to whittle down losses before then. In fact, the losses must be whittled down if Anglo-American forces are to invade the European continent in force this year.

Shipping is the trunk from which branch the British and American and, in no small degree, the Russian efforts at the fighting fronts. The war with the U-boat is the most critical phase of the war as a whole. But it is the phase about which the peoples of the United Nations hear last.

Elmer Davis, the various columnists and commentators, can say that shipping losses are serious, but they are not allowed to make public the figures as to losses, either by number of ships or by tonnage.



Peace, If We Have to Fight For It

THE PROPAGANDA FRONT

Charter Has Strange Friends

By William L. Shirer

Dr. Joseph Goebbels, no less than some of our own great newspapers, is showing concern lest the Kremlin torpedo the sacred principles of the Atlantic Charter.

The Propaganda Minister's distress is not particularly sincere, as is that of some organs of our press. His worries over the Red threats to the charter are merely in line with the most recent shift of Axis propaganda policy. Berlin's great theme of the "menace of Bolshevism" has been quietly shunted to second place.

SHIRER

It has been replaced by an old one, "Allied Dissension," brought up to date by putting the emphasis on Anglo-American confusion over peace plans and the part of Russia in them.

On this and related subjects the big guns of Berlin, Rome and even Tokio have been booming the past 10 days. They have played on American distrust of the Kremlin and on our almost sacred trust in the Atlantic Charter.

Realism Is Demanded of Us

Unless we are intelligently realistic in regard to the first (the Kremlin) and shed some of our confusion regarding certain aspects of the second (the charter) we are going to be suckers for the new Axis propaganda line.

Unless our confusion is cleared away it may prove to be as destructive as the confusion at Paris in 1919. Dr. Goebbels has been quick to see this. Some of the things he and his henchmen have written in the past fortnight about Russia and the Atlantic Charter bear a striking resemblance to recent editorials in some of our most enlightened journals.

The similarity of views, I'm convinced, is purely coincidental—which is more alarming than if there were no coincidence.

Dr. Goebbels, I suspect, is going to concentrate his devilish talents on that confusion which arises from the mistaken belief that the charter guarantees every frontier of every province of every tiny country that sprang up after Versailles. The Atlantic Charter gives no such guaranty.

For Many It Is Sacrosanct

There is another widespread misconception about the charter. The New York Times has added its great weight to the thesis that the "fundamental basis for cooperation among the United Nations (was) laid down in the Atlantic Charter." The Times holds that "any word or act which compromises the charter is grist to Hitler's mill" and that indeed one way "to drive America back to isolation . . . is to question the fundamental basis" of the charter.

This is a widely held view. For many Americans the charter has become sacrosanct.

Surely such an attitude will but soften us Americans up for the inevitable propaganda of confusion which will come from the Nazis and our own isolationists. As a noble statement of general principles the charter was subscribed to by all the United Nations. But if the charter is to be used as a stick to beat Russia, might not the Soviets be justified in raising some doubts as to the document's constituting the "fundamental basis" of the United Nations?

Russia May Have Some Questions

Might Russians not argue that the United States was not even in the war, was not even a member of the United Nations, so to speak, when her President drew up and signed the charter; that Russia, which was very much in the war, was not even consulted; and that the Soviet Union ought at least to have been entitled to get a word in when it came to establishing the "fundamental basis for international cooperation among the United Nations?"

And would Moscow be unspeakably rude if it asked: Who is to interpret the Atlantic Charter? Exclusively Americans? Or those American newspapers such as the one which could write last week that if the European nations are forced to choose, "they may choose Hitler rather than Stalin?"

It is only Dr. Goebbels and Hitler who maintain that such is the choice that confronts the European nations and it is a melancholy commentary on the success of their propaganda to see intelligent circles in this country subscribing to it or subscribing to the thesis that the Atlantic Charter must be raised to oppose Russia's legitimate concern over her western frontiers—a concern no less legitimate and no more opposed to the charter than our own preoccupation over the security of our frontiers.

CARL SANDBURG—

Momentous Journey Of One Little Woman

Not in the history of this country has there been a tour by a visitor from another country so peculiarly dramatic, so darkly momentous, as what we have seen in recent weeks in the journey of one lone, little woman from China.

What she has been saying is not quite up to what she has been trying to say.

SANDBURG

After reading President Lincoln's message to Congress, December of 1862, a London Spectator commentator wrote of "the mystical dreaminess" to be found in Lincoln's picture of an American Union of States becoming a light to the world, and, "The thoughts of the man are too big for his mouth."

Lincoln couldn't get it said fully and adequately because great hopes and dreams are immeasurable.

So now we have been listening to a little woman whose thoughts are too big for her mouth—in this hour of chaos.

A later time will come, however, and events will justify her words and frame her sentences in fresh lights and make some of her declarations and predictions carry the sound of terrible warnings.

Ears Alone Don't Give Us Her Message

As some of us heard her at the Chicago Stadium last week, she seemed to be trying to make herself the voice of the many millions of Chinese who have died for their hope of an independent republic of free people, joined in cooperation and humility with other free peoples.

By merely hearing Mme. Chiang speak we don't get her message. She is vastly implicative. Reading one of her speeches carries us on into meanings we didn't get from her spoken words. These speeches, soon to be published in collected form, will constitute one of the classics of the literature of democracy and free peoples.

If it should happen that after this war the guidance and leadership are such that again in another generation or sooner there comes another global war, her book will read like an infinitely sad music of dreams lost in a welter of personal follies, personal ambitions and personal greeds.

Wants to Be Thought of as Tough Minded

She has heard of soft soap and moonshine, of dreamers blamed for idle dreaming, of hopers and rainbow chasers. And she wishes that some of those who don't see eye to eye with her at all times might get her picture of herself as she would like to be, her words running:

"Invariably the great spirits in human relationships have honesty and imagination—honesty in appraising themselves, first, as they see themselves; second, as they think others see them; and third, the imagination to place themselves in others' positions while appraising themselves. The first two, being subjective, cannot be all-sufficing; the third, an objective approach is needed to complete the picture."

She would like those Americans she seeks to convince to think of her and her fellow believers as tough-minded, telling it in these words:

"To translate faith into reality, you and I must recapture faith in our fellow men in the spirit of your pioneer fathers who forged in the van of the movement westward and forward in cutting across the wilderness and endless forests. We should march onward with stanch hearts and steadfast wills in the cultivation of what William James calls tough-mindedness—tough-mindedness while searching for rectitude and truth in the triumph of a just and permanent peace."

And naturally enough she knows for sure that some, who pride themselves on precisely this quality they term "tough-mindedness," refuse to string along with her in her last words in Chicago. Those last words read like a little psalm:

"Let us then together resolve to keep on fighting in the faith that our vision is worth preserving and can be preserved. For is it not true that faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen?"

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ARMY & NAVAL OFFICERS'

FINEST POPLIN SHIRTS

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Army Tan All Wool Tropical, $12.50 to $16.50
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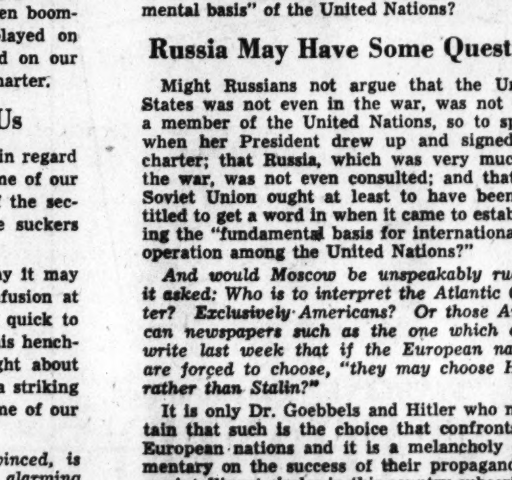

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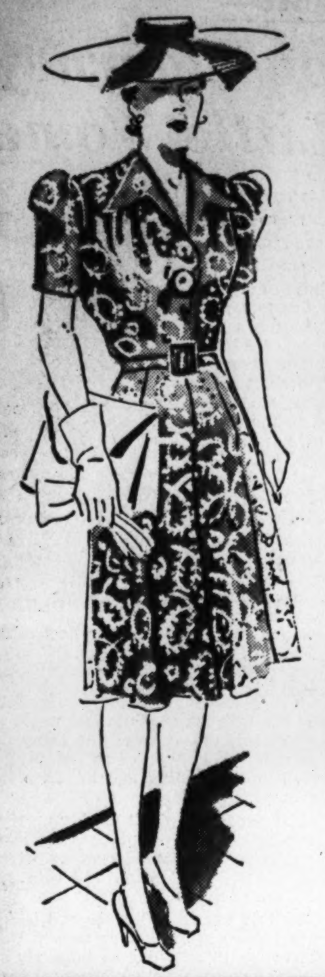

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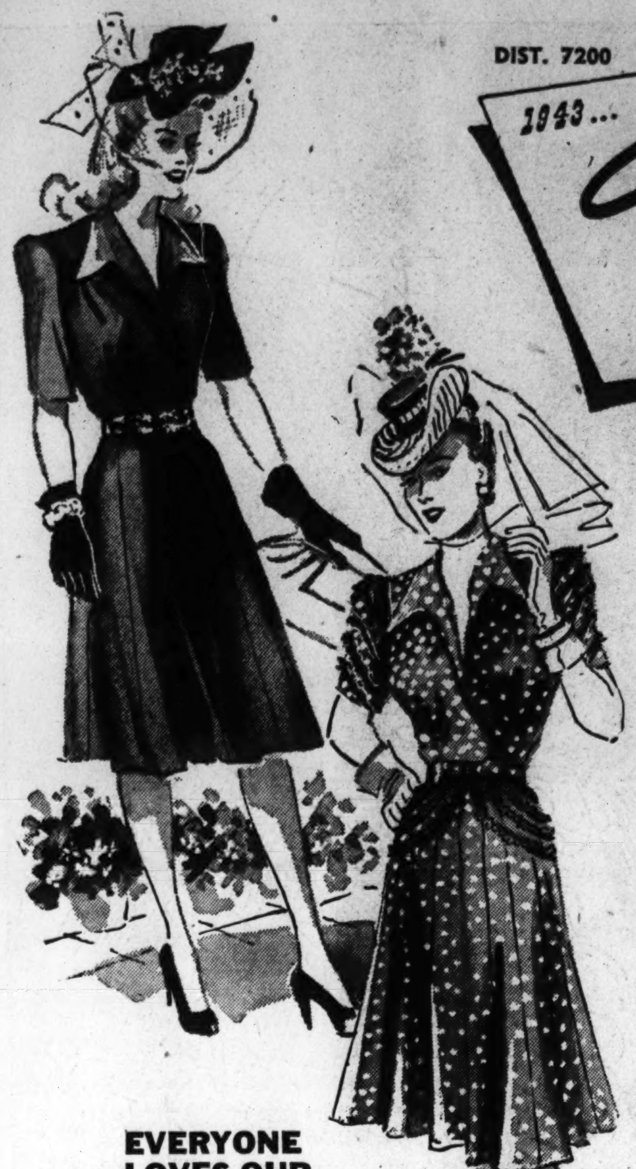
Kann's Second Floor



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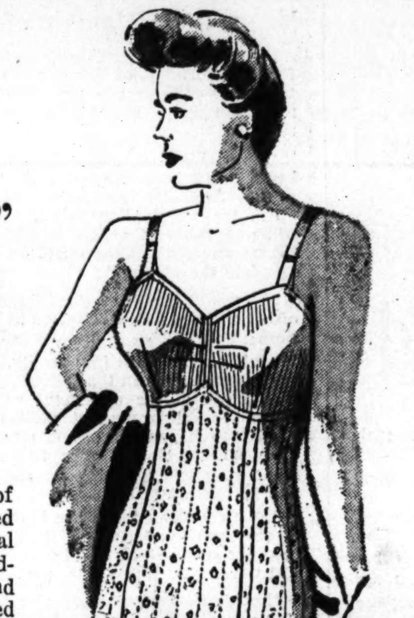

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—Proven over a long period of time to be scientically designed for supporting abdominal tissue. The inner belt is adjustable to individual needs and comfort. Side gores of knitted web allow freedom in sitting. Strong coutil with rayon swami bra. Short and average long lengths, 38 to 50.

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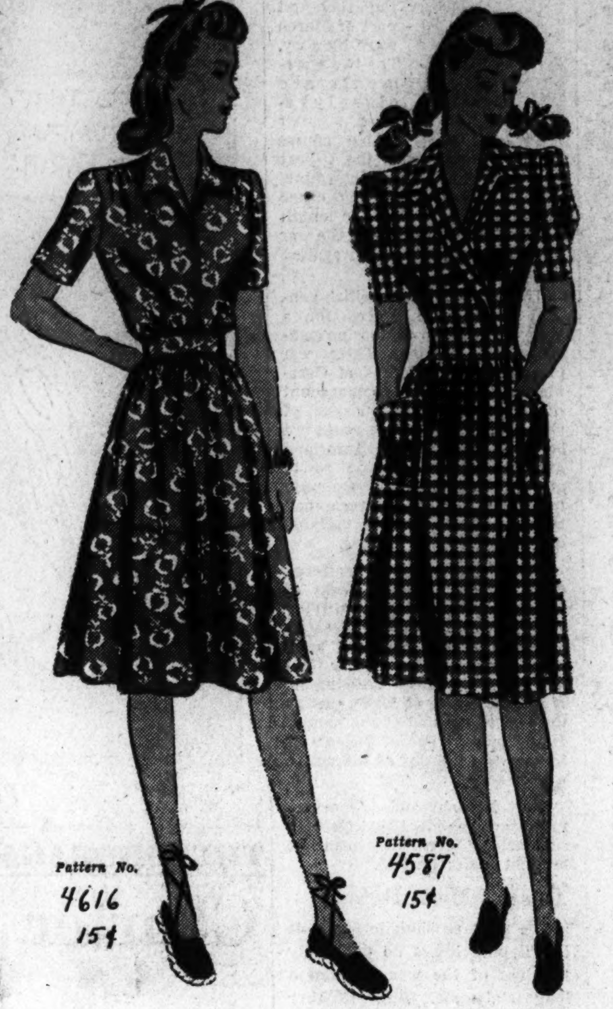
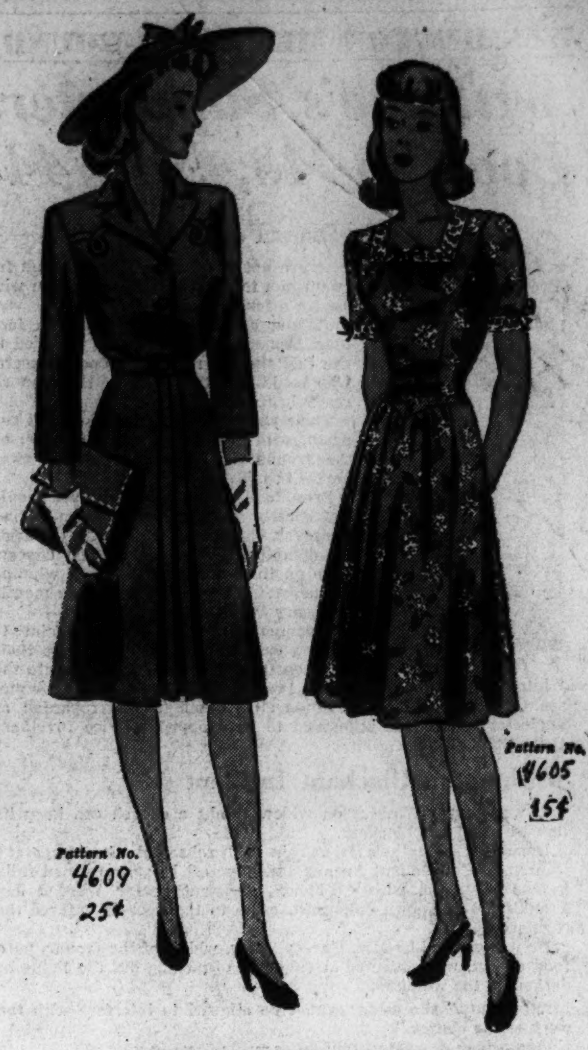
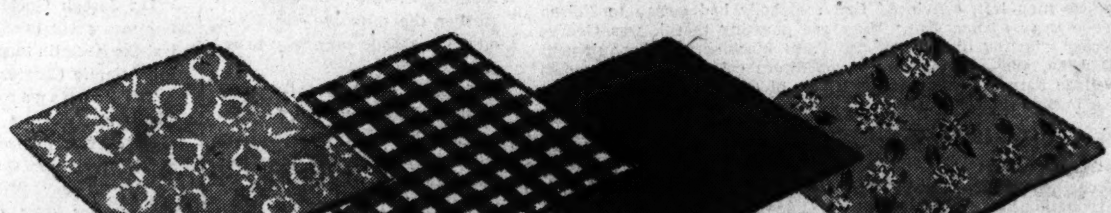




Informal Presentation

Model Dresses Made from Simplicity PATTERNS

As Featured in April "Good Housekeeping"
—Don't envy the lovely Simplicity fashions in Good Housekeeping Magazine! Come see them here and find out how easy they are to make from Simplicity Patterns. The newest fabrics are used, which you can buy right in Kann's Fabric Departments.



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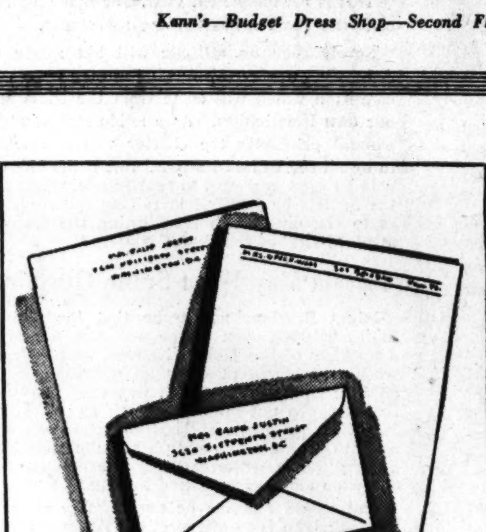
Kann's—Toiletries—Street Floor



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$1.00 ALL-WOOL KNITTING YARNS

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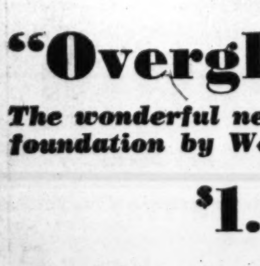

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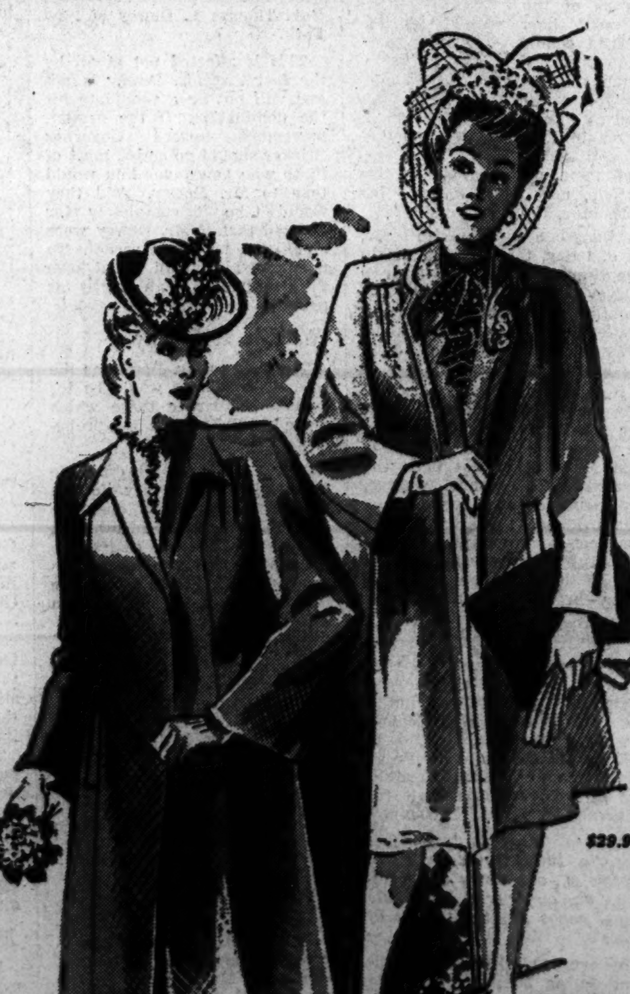
Kann's—Fourth Floor

Women's New Spring

"Go-Everywhere" Casual Coats

$22.95 and $29.95

—The most important coat in your wardrobe this wartime spring . . . a good, durable, wear-over-everything casual! Easy to choose it, too, from this large and varied collection. Long-wearing tweeds, soft flannels and monotones. Blue and grey mixtures, flattering pastel blues, greens and beiges. Sizes from 33 to 48.



Handsome monotone tweed, cut and tailored to slip easily over suits. Heather mixtures, **$22.95**

Light and lovely monotone wool casual with swishy rayon taffeta lining. Pastel shades, **$29.95**

Kann's—Coat Shop
Second Floor

Section III

The Washington Post

Sunday, March 28, 1943

Real Estate
Classified

Sports
Financial

Private Enterprise Carrying Out Big Building Plan Here

More Than 4200 Single and Multi-Family Dwelling Units to Be Installed by August

Private construction is keeping pace with public in a giant plan for housing the growing war populace in the metropolitan radius of the Capital. Private enterprise is carrying out a program placing more than 4200 single and multi-family dwelling units at the service of incoming war workers between now and August. It represents a present valuation of more than $13,600,000, and embraces all sections of the local area.

Among these projects, financed by private capital with mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration, is Livingston Manor No. 1 on Licingston Road off Naylor Road Southeast, and more than 40 per cent finished. Designed by Edwin Weihe, architect, being built by Abraham Pritch, it is owned by Livingston Manor, Inc., and will contain 161 units. A second Livingston Manor contiguous to the first, will start at 5200 Livingston Road Southeast. This project will consist of 234 units in its two-story buildings.

At Eastern Avenue and Kaywood place, in Mount Rainier, Md., the third section of Kaywood gardens is already under roof. Owned by Kaywod Apartments, Inc., designed by Alan B. Mills, architect; it is being built by Kay Construction Co. to contain 200 units in two and three-story buildings.

A second section of Filmore Gardens, apartment development, contiguous to the original on Fillmore Street South between Eighth and Ninth Streets, in Arlington, Va., has been started. Comprising 264 units in two and three-story structures, Banks & Lee are the builders and Arhtur P. Davis, the architect, for this project of the Filmore Co. Inc.

Bellevue Gardens, on Nichols Avenue at Irvington Street Southwest, is now partly occupied. This development of two-story buildings having eventually 750 units is owned by Bellevue Gardens, Inc.; built by Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co and designed by A. H. Sonnemann, architect. There are 251 new units nearing completion and 177 will be started in April.

More than 50 per cent completed is Hunting Terrace at Mount Vernon Boulevard and Hunting Creek, in Alexandria, Va. This has been designed by George T. Santmyers, architect, and is being erected by Banks & Lee for the Hunting Terrace Corp. Its two and three-story buildings will offer 183 units.

Brentwood Village

More than half finished is the Brentwood Village Extension at Montana and Saratoga Avenues Northeast. It is owned by Brentwood Extension, Inc., and being constructed by Brentwood Development Corp. George S. Idell is the architect of the development having 172 units.

Queen's Manor is another Mount Rainier apartment project. Located in Offutt section at Grape and Thirtieth Streets and owned by the corporation bearing the same title as the development, its two and three story buildings will accommodate 181 families. Morrison Bros. are building this development, now more than 40 per cent complete. Ross & Walton are the architects.

Five per cent along is a second section of Barcroft, Inc., apartment development on Columbia Pike at Wakefield Street in Arlington County, Va. William A. Harris is architect and T. H. De Lashmutt builder of this project of 105 units. Wakefield Manor is another Arlington apartment development. Containing 41 units, it is on Courthouse Road north of Lee Boulevard. Architect M. Mesrobian designed this structure, being erected by Parreco & Von Herbulis. It is over 7 per cent completed.

Bradley Boulevard

More than 80 per cent complete, Bradley Boulevard Apartments No. 2 at Bradley Boulevard and Hillandale Road, in Chevy Chase, Md., is coming on the market. It is owned by Second Bradley Boulevard Corporation, of which Albert W. Walker is president, designed by Schreier & Patterson, architects, and built by Bradley Boulevard Construction Corp., also headed by Mr. Walker. It will offer 135 living units.

Well under way is Alabama Gardens, another apartment development at Thirtieth and Denver Streets Southeast. Its architect is George T. Santmyers and its builder, Charles J. Caplan. Its 36 four-family houses will have 144 units. Alabama Gardens, Inc., is the owner. On S Street between Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth Streets Southeast, Hillside Terrace, a project of two and three-story apartment buildings containing 191 units, is rising. Arthur P. Davis is architect and Martin Bros. builders of this property of Hillside Terrace Corp. It is more than 25 per cent completed.

64 Under Construction

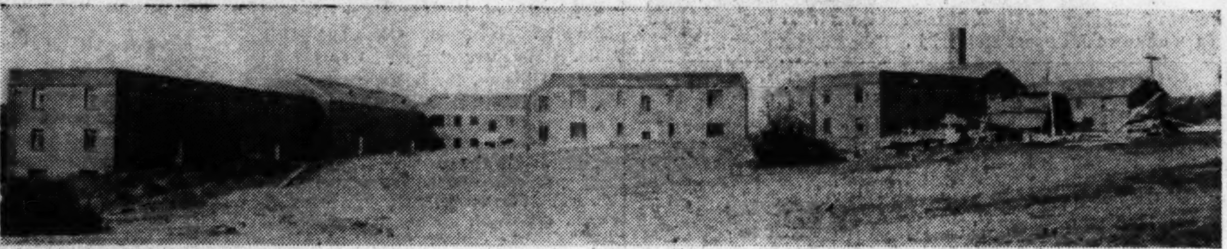
Chamberlin-Pessagno Co. has 64 apartment units under construction and will start 154 more on Nichols Avenue and Danbury Street Southwest. Winchester

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Private Projects in Washington Area's Housing Program

A completed section of Kaywood Gardens, apartment project of Kaywood Apartments, Inc., at Eastern Avenue and Kaywood Place, Mount Rainier, Md. Built by Kay Contruction Co., it was designed by Alan B. Mills, architect

Bradley Boulevard Apartments No. 1, at Bradley Boulevard and Offutt Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Erected by Bradley Boulevard Construction Corporation for Bradley Boulevard Apartment Corporation, it was designed by Schreier & Patterson, architects, and contains 161 units



Construction of Bradley Boulevard Apartments No. 2, at Bradley Boulevard and Hillandale Road, in Chevy Chase, Md., is now in progress. Containing 135 units, it is being built for Second Bradley Boulevard Corporation by Bradley Boulevard Construction Corporation. Schreier & Patterson are the architects

Building in Bellevue Gardens, development of Bellevue Gardens, Inc., at Nichols Avenue and Irvington Street Southwest. Designed by A. H. Sonnemann, architect, it is being constructed by the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., and will eventually contain 750 units. Two hundred and fifty-one units are nearing completion and 177 will be started next month

Private Building and Repairs Show $15,556,643 Drop for Last Fiscal Year

Volume of private construction and repairs in the District of Columbia for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1942, was $39,144,127, the annual report of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis revealed. The figure presents a decrease of $15,556,643 form that of the preceding 12 months.

Municipal construction augmented the total by $1,517,785 advancing the final amount for the latest fiscal year to $40,661,912, or $14,038,858 less than that of the corresponding period in 1940-1941.

Figures for Six Years

Volume of local, private and municipal building and repairs for the past six fiscal years was: 1942, $40,661,912; 1941, $58,761,620; 1940, $41,496,085; 1939, $42,517,792; 1938, $26,220,925; 1937, $37,240,747.

Number of building operations during these fiscal years was: 1942, 7481; 1941, 9268; 1940, 7361; 1939, 7818; 1938, 6673; 1937, 8488. These figures include District government construction also.

Comparative statistics on new buildings for the six fiscal-year periods follow: 1942, 2703; 1941, 3986; 1940, 2896; 1939, 3104; 1938, 2012; 1937, 2841. Single-family dwelling construction during these years was: 1942, 1606; 1941, 2893; 1940, 2327; 1939, 2654; 1938, 1588; 1937, 2073.

There were 980 apartment buildings erected last fiscal year as compared with 956 in 1941; 439 in 1940; 308 in 1939; 234 in 1938; 552 in 1937. There were 117 commercial structures built in the most recent fiscal year as against 137 in 1941; 130 in 1940; 142 in 1939; 190 in 1938; 216 in 1937.

Of the latest fiscal year's total for private building, $33,625,345 represented new building and $5,518,782, repairs. New construction by city sections had the following values: Northeast, $8,454,153; Southeast, $6,795,450; Northwest, $15,622,500; Southwest, $2,753,242. Value of repairs was: Northeast, $1,052,545; Southeast, $649,243; Northwest, $3,715,189; Southwest, $101,805.

Municipal construction for the fiscal year had a valuation of $1,517,785 and consisted of four school jobs costing $1,449,585; an office, $15,000; two repair jobs, $34,500; one pump house addition, $5000, and one infirmary, $13,700.

Types of residential structures erected during the fiscal year were: 270 community houses, 620 detached houses, 270 semidetached houses, 446 row and 980 apartment buildings, the latter affording accommodations for 6379 families. During the year 2813 brick and 83 frame structures were built, totaling 2896. There were 121 brick and 100 frame buildings razed, totaling 221.

Victory Gardens Urged on Projects

Tenants of publicly-financed housing projects in all parts of the country are being urged to plant "victory gardens," officials of the Federal Public Housing Authority said yesterday.

There are three types of FPHA victory gardens—individual backyard gardens, community gardens, and allotment gardens, where a sizeable piece of land in or near the project site is divided among the tenants. In some of the projects tenants have plowed their lawns under.

Working in close collaboration with the Department of Agriculture, FPHA is making expert advice available. Each project tenant is receiving a copy of the FPHA Bulletin, "Victory Gardens for Tenants of Housing Projects." Tenants in many housing projects are arranging for the cooperative purchase and use of essential equipment.

33-Years' Service

John T. Meany, vice president of Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp., has been reelected to the board of directors of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. This will be his eleventh term of three years each in the company's directorate.

Report Shows People Saving, Buying Bonds

People put more money into savings, building and loan associations in January than in any other month for two years and at the same time bought the second largest dollar volume of war bonds from these institutions they have ever bought in any one month. This is the story of the anti-inflation fight of the first month of 1943 waged by these local savings and home financing institutions and reported by the United States Savings and Loan League, their national organization.

The intake from savers and investments was $117,138,000 and the sale of Government bonds was $36,518,000. Increase in new savings over January, 1942, was 4.3 per cent. Increase in dollar volume of war bonds sold was 25 per cent as compared with January a year ago, and the total was just 2.3 per cent under December, the record month of association bond sales.

January made the eighth successive month in which the inflow of money into the associations surpassed that of the same month in the preceding year. It also sustained a trend, continuous since last May, of a smaller dollar volume of money withdrawn than in the comparable month of the year before.

Two New Officers

James T. Knight, manager of the District of Columbia office, Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. of Richmond, Va., announces recent election of two additional officers for the Washington branch office. They are J. C. Coppinger, for the past eight years representative of the corporation at Miami, Fla., who has been elected assistant title officer, and Thomas G. Dade, formerly with First Federal Savings & Loan Association, elected escrow officer.

Postwar Trend Seen As Danger to Cities

Charles T. Stewart Warns of Threat To Orderly Urban Development

Unless careful provision is made now for orderly city development, Charles T. Stewart, director of the Urban Land Institute, warned last week that forces of urban decentralization, temporarily checked by transportation restrictions, will be loosed again on American cities as conditions subside.

Addressing the Cleveland Real Estate Board, Stewart predicted cheaper automobiles, great highway improvements, and expanded use of air transportation. As a result, he said, the urban citizen of tomorrow will have even greater facilities for escape to the periphery than he has had in the past. Words like "escape" and "flight" which are invariably used to describe the outward movement of population, imply that transportation alone is not fully accountable for the uneconomic spread of cities, he said, adding "There is something disagreeable from which the public has wanted to escape, and it has used improved transportation as a means of escaping.

"It would be more realistic," he said, "to look at urban decentralization as the result of unequal competition—competition between old environment, obsolete, unsuitable for modern living, and unattractive for normal family life, with a new environment created by the ingenuity of our subdivision developers who sensed the needs of the public and provided a marketable commodity for them in the outlying areas.

Steps to Be Taken

"If this disintegrating force is to be overcome, our cities must do what every businessman knows must be done in confronting competition. The competition must be met. Superior environment that lures people miles and miles from the center of the city must be created in the older areas.

"Because we associate this environment with the outlying areas, we have come to believe that there is a special excellence in mere distance between home and work. There is surely no excellence in mere distance. The thing that is excellent is the neighborhood quality that we have been able to get only at a distance. Good neighborhood quality — modern street systems, better lot shapes, less intensive use of land, effective protection from intrusion of harmful land uses at accessible, close-in locations, can meet this competition and be more acceptable to the public than at tremendous distances from centers of urban commerce and culture.

"The prime need for forestalling more destructive thinning out of cities, a workable plan for rebuilding the old deteriorated areas in accordance with present day requirements. The Urban Land Institute is urging that this be done not only because the stability of cities requires it, but because the task, vast in scope, can become a major absorber of manpower and industrial production in the postwar readjustment era.

Do It Mile by Mile

"It cannot be done by patchwork or by sporadic rebuilding. If we are to bring the best we have in modern urban environment into the areas that now waste our civic resources, we must do it square mile by square mile. Past efforts of private enterprise to accomplish this clearly indicate the needs for an effective postwar program. They are (1) a source of credit that can be used for the large-scale purchase of land for development by private enterprise and by public improvement, and (2) a broadening of municipal land acquisition power that will permit the cities to acquire land in large contiguous areas for this purpose.

"The Urban Land Institute has developed a proposal to equip the cities with these essential tools. It offers urban communities an effective method for restoring parasitic areas to healthy productivity. For the average citizen it can make available livable neighborhood environment at convenient, accesible locations. Coupled with the rapid strides that are being made in the building industry, it can make home ownership possible for thousands who have never before been able to obtain it.

"In the program contemplated by the institute, there will be involved billions of dollars in work and materials. The program will employ many dollars of private money for every dollar of public credit used. It will be a private enterprise, utilizing in full the inventiveness and resourcefulness of private effort."

Production Plays Increasing Part In Tax Valuation

The principle of production-ratio valuation in the assessment of property for taxation is gaining ground in many States, and in most State legislatures the problem of modernizing tax assessment procedure is one of the major objectives oft he year, a study of current proposed legislation reveals, according to Lawrence G. Holmes, secretary of the National Council of Real Estate Taxpayers.

Basing his statement on the results of a recent tax survey made by the council, Holmes explained that State legislators are more and more directing their thinking to the principle that tax valuation must be related to the productivity of the property and that only production for use should be used as a basis for valuation.

Last Week's Licenses

During the past week the Real Estate Commission issued a license as a broker to E. H. Rau, 1 Thomas Circle Northwest. Licenses as salesmen were given to James N. Heaney, 718 Fifth Street Northwest; Helen N. Lewis, 804 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Arthur T. Traylor, 1732 K Street Northwest. An application for a license as a broker was received from Thomas W. M. H. Moore, trading as Thomas W. Moore Co., 1102 P Street Northwest.

COLONIAL VILLAGE
(Rock Creek Park Estates)
$22,500

An unusually attractive center-hall colonial brick—adjacent to and having a commanding view of Rock Creek Park. Air-conditioned heat—with Kelvinator cooling system. Beautiful paneled libary with fireplace, paneled recreation room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, first-floor lavatory, storage attic, 2-car garage, outdoor fireplace, pretty garden. The house is thoroughly insulated—even the side walls. Owner will consider selling furniture. Immediate possession.

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Exclusive Agents
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Call Mr. Shackelford, SL. 6608

Open Today
For Your Inspection
12 till 6
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Midwood Road
Woodside Forest
Silver Spring

Irvin Custom Built Home less than two years old. Pre-war construction. All extra large rooms; abundance of closet space; finished 3rd floor, 2 rooms; gas heat. Superior kitchen; large wooded lot. Many features too numerous to mention.

See This Today Sure
—TERMS—

Drive out Colesville Rd. to Mrs. K.'s. Turn left on Dale Dr. to Midwood Rd., left to homes, or out Ga. Ave. to Dale, right on Dale to Midwood, right to homes.

James E. Tucker
Real Estate
3526 14th St. N.W.
NO. 1632

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY
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Think 9 can save by refinancing my mortgage now.
See WEAVER BROS INC First
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 9300
REALTORS SINCE 1889

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WELL BUILT
WELL LOCATED
5915 - 16th St. N. W.
Immaculate Condition
Be Our Guests
SUNDAY 1 to 6 P. M.
Take Bus to Door
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N. W. ME. 1143

OFFICE OPEN
Today 11 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
Phone OR. 4464
For further information about the following homes.

Georgetown, $9250
A pretty little semidetached house with fireplace in living room, small dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; gas heat. Small garden.

Georgetown
Attractive detached house, remodeled in 1942 and charmingly arranged. On the lower floor is the dining room, opening onto a flagstone terrace, kitchen and bath. The 2nd floor contains a large drawing room, hall and study and on the 3rd floor are 3 bedrooms, one with fireplace, and 2 baths. Two galleries overlook the garden. Automatic coal heat.

W.C.&A.N. Miller Development Co.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

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126 East Bradley Lane
Chevy Chase, Md.
$10,450 Terms
Immediate Possession
Detached 6-room and bath. Glassed-in sun porch, large living room with fireplace. Practically new oil-burning furnace. Deep lot. Garage. Near stores, schools and transportation.
OPEN SUNDAY
1 TO 5:30 P. M.
Out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, right to house.
Harry Rod
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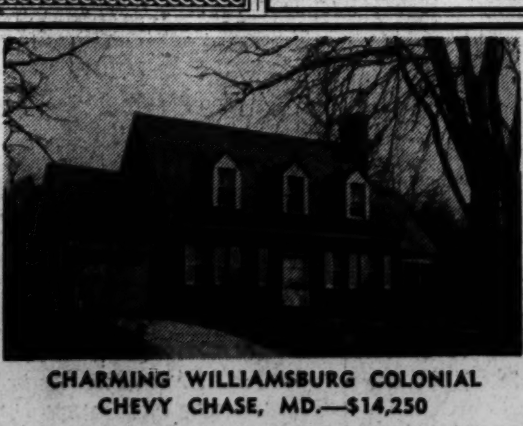
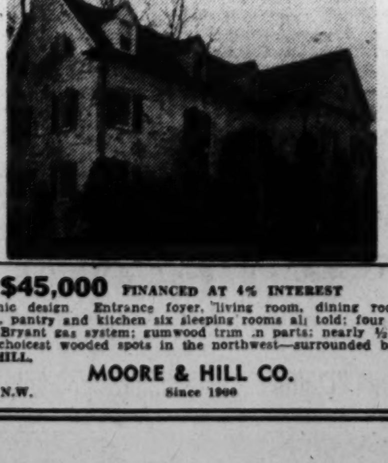


CHARMING WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL
CHEVY CHASE, MD.—$14,250
Unusually attractive and well arranged—including 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room. 80-ft. frontage—Splendid condition.
JUST VACATED—A REAL BUY
6211 GEORGIA STREET
Out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, right to Georgia St., left to home.
927 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

SELECT HOMES
Outstanding in Quality and Location
ABOUT ½ OF ORIGINAL COST
$67,500
Kalorama section, desirable and convenient. PERFECT REPAIR. Drawing room, library, dining room, pantry, kitchen, powder room, 1st floor; 4 sleeping rooms, sitting room, 3 baths 2nd floor; 2 rooms, bath, two maid's rooms, bath top floor; gas heating; 3-car garage space; highly embellished garden; good architecture; exclusive appointments. WILL FINANCE AT 4% INTEREST.



$45,000 FINANCED AT 4% INTEREST
English Gothic design. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, library, powder room, pantry and kitchen six sleeping rooms all told; four baths; hot-water heat—Bryant gas system; gumwood trim in parts; nearly ½ acre. One of the very choicest wooded spots in the northwest—surrounded by mansions. CALL MR. HILL.
MOORE & HILL CO.
804 17th St. N.W. Since 1900 ME. 4100

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- For a modernized direct-reduction, home loan that leads to "Debt-Free" homes, see the FIRST FEDERAL first.
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610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
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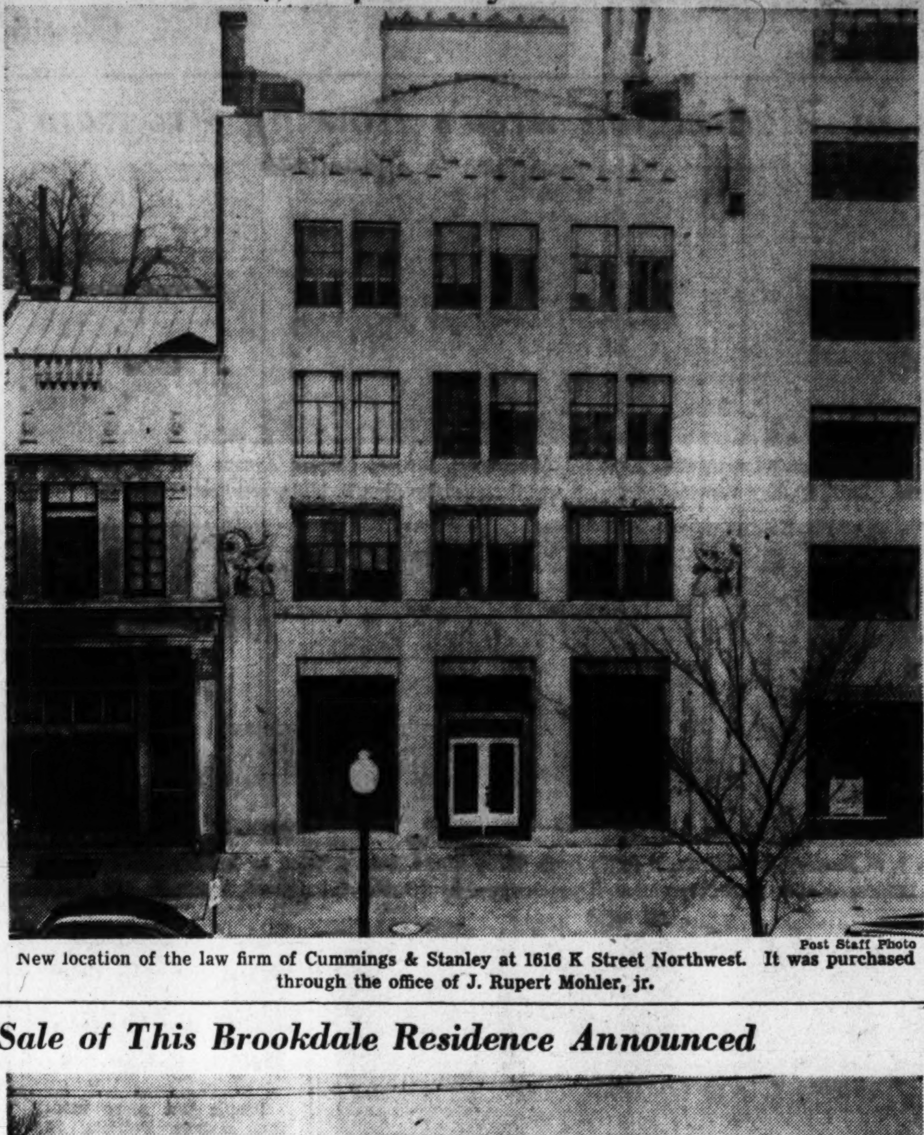
In Federal Services

Frank O'Neil, rental manager for Phillips & Canby, has entered the Army. Wilson Cosby of that office is now in governmental service.

Grocery for Development

Bellevue Gardens, Inc., last week was granted a permit by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis for erection of a one-story brick grocery store building for its development. It will be located at 4686 Nichols Avenue Southwest and its estimated cost is $9000. Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., will be the builder and A. H. Sonnemann is the architect.

Business Building Acquired by Law Firm



Post Staff Photo

New location of the law firm of Cummings & Stanley at 1616 K Street Northwest. It was purchased through the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

Sale of This Brookdale Residence Announced

Post Staff Photo

Home at 4701 Dalton Road in Brookdale, Md., sold to an undisclosed purchaser for Mr. and Mrs. Hastings P. Avery through C. Allen Sherwin's office

The Week in Business

Gulf Service Awards

Twelve local employes of the Gulf Oil Corp. received awards recently for completion of 15 to 20 years service to the company. The employes honored and their periods of employment are:

R. L. Dailey, 15 years; F. K. Enterline, 15; E. B. Flinchum, 15; John Gaither, 15; E. C. Hummer, 15; S. L. Johnson, 15; A. O. Moberly, 15; C. A. Moffett, 15; A. C. Sadtler, 15; Eldredge Simpson, 15; A. S. Poole, 20; S. A. Parks, 15.

Presentation of jeweled lapel emblems and engraved certificates to the employes was made by L. D. Cosgrave, assistant manager, Philadelphia division.

The ceremony was similar to others held in offices of the Gulf companies in the 32 States in which it operates. A total of 2352 employes who have completed 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35 and 40 years of service received awards.

With the presentations, 12,813 men and women of the companies, who have been in active service from 10 to 40 years, have been honored during the four years since the plan was inaugurated.

Congratulations to the veteran employes for their loyalty and for the part each is playing in the war effort have been extended by Col. J. Frank Drake, president of the corporation.

Big Building Plan Under Way Here

Continued from Page One

Summit, a five-story and basement apartment building comprising 41 units, is being built by Standard Construction Co. at 2900 Adams Mills Road for the Winchester Summit Corp. This structure now more than five per cent complete, was designed by Andrew H. MacIntyre, architect.

Among the large apartment operations is one for colored tenants, Mayfair Gardens on Barnes Lane near Kenilworth Avenue Northeast. Mayfair Gardens, Inc. is owner, Albert I. Cassell, architect and Frank A. O'Hare, builder of this operation of two-story terrace type buildings containing 594 units and now more than 15 per cent completed.

The Week in REAL ESTATE

By Thomas M. Cahill

Federal rent control will be foremost among wartime problems of the real estate business to be considered next Tuesday and Wednesday at a second meeting of the Realtors' Washington Committee for the current year, at Mayflower Hotel.

The committee, which is a special group of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has requested a conference with Price Administrator Prentiss Brown and Paul A. Porter, his deputy in charge of rent control, to discuss administration of the rent control system.

BROWN

Localization of rent control through establishment of citizens' committees to pass on rent problems has been advocated by the committee. Centralization of the administration of the rent control law in Washington, the committee holds, has prevented local knowledge of conditions from being brought to bear on disposition of cases brought both by property owners and tenants. The committee will discuss establishment of local boards to function on rents in the manner of local draft boards or local citizen boards on rationing.

Other matters to be considered will include restrictions on the sale of tenant-occupied houses. It is hoped that the various problems can be taken up with Office of Price Administration officials at the meeting in order that a method can be established caring for situations not now adequately handled under present administration of law.

Chairman of the committee is John W. Galbreath, Columbus, Ohio. Members include Cyrus Crane Willmore, St. Louis, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards: Herbert U. Nelson, Washington, executive vice president; Henry E. Price, Washington, secretary of the committee; William MacRossie, Greenwich, Conn., president, American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers; Fritz B. Burns, Los Angeles, president, National Association of Home Builders; Samuel T. Hall, Philadelphia, president, National Institute of Real Estate Brokers; George R. Morrison, Denver, president, Institute of Real Estate Management; Bethel T. Hunt, Memphis, president, Society of Industrial Realtors; Robert B. Whitaker, Kenosha, Wis.; Boyd T. Barnard, Philadelphia; William E. Malm, Cleveland; Frank C. Owens, Atlanta; David B. Simpson, Portland, Oreg.; Alexander Summer, Teaneck, N. J.;

Taylor Opens Office

Edwin L. Taylor announces opening of an office for the sale of real estate at 410, in the Hill Building.

For Sale
GUEST HOUSE
510 S. Highland St.
ARLINGTON, VA.
14 rooms, 3 baths, 2 large porches screened, oil burner, hot-water heat; close to stores, schools, transportation. Approximately 2½ miles from Pentagon Bldg.
Open for Inspection
Price, $12,500
TERMS
B. M. SMITH
2408 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
OXford 2038

Mortgage Loans
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Insurance
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
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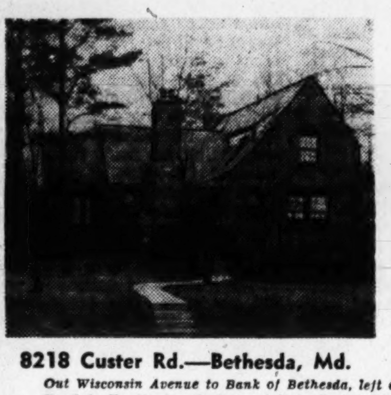
RE. 5245

ATTRACTIVE STUDIO HOME



$9,750
1ST FLOOR DEN OR BEDROOM
Open Sunday
10 to 6 P. M.
Brick construction, with studio living room, 1st floor den or bedroom with lavatory, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, automatic heat. A really charming home. Should sell today.
8218 Custer Rd.—Bethesda, Md.
Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, left on old Georgetown Road to Huntington Parkway, left to Custer Road, right to home.
927 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

Beautifully Furnished Home

1444 Oglethorpe St. N. W.
Owned by an interior decorator, who has lavished his talent on his home—this is one of the most attractive houses we have ever seen.
Detached, brick construction, a little over one year old, it contains 6 large rooms, two tile baths, a finished attic; paneled recreation room, kitchen and bath in basement; automatic air-conditioned heat; exceptionally large kitchen, porch,, brick garage.
Owner Leaving City
For Sale Complete With All Furniture
Open 11 to 6 Today
Drive or take 16th St. bus to Oglethorpe Street and turn right one-half square.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Exclusive Agent
1505 H St. N. W. NA. 2345

ON A COMMANDING ELEVATION OVERLOOKING THE CITY
A LOVELY BRICK RESIDENCE IN THE FINEST SECTION OF MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK. TRULY A DISTINGUISHED AND ARISTOCRATIC NEIGHBORHOOD

3036 WOODLAND DRIVE N.W.
190 Feet on Woodland Drive—Lot Contains 21,834 Square Feet
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
Can be purchased for approximately half its original cost. One of the best values ever presented on Woodland Drive in Massachusetts Avenue Park
The opportunity seldom presents itself to purchase in this delightful section of the city a charming home as reasonably priced as this (homes in Woodland Drive costing from $100,000 to as high as a quarter of a million dollars and more). This home is complete in every appointment and cannot fail to appeal to persons of discriminating taste. The house must be seen to be fully appreciated as there are many unusual features that are sure to appeal. This house was privately built for the owner.
FIRST FLOOR: Entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, sun room, lavatory and large screened porch.
SECOND FLOOR: 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, large sleeping porch.
THIRD FLOOR: 1 large bedroom and bath, 1 other large room.
BASEMENT: Servant's room and bath, laundry, furnace room and 2-car built-in garage. There is an Otis elevator from the basement to the second floor.
OPEN TODAY, FROM 11:00 to 6:00 p. m.
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited.
1223 Conn. Ave. NAtional 4080

PROPERTY OWNERS
FOR 2ND TRUST NOTES ON ANY SIZE PROPERTY AT LOW RATES CALL
The AMERICAN COMPANY
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SALES OF HOMES and INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
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Smashing All Sales Records!
FAIR HAVEN

Beautiful Two-Bedroom Homes
With Air-Conditioned Heat
ONLY $200 DOWN
PRICE $4,750
F.H.A. APPROVED
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Open Daily and Sunday Until Dark
To Reach: Fair Haven is located 1½ miles south of Alexandria, Va., on Richmond Highway, (Route No. 1) just a 25-minute drive from Washington. BY BUS—Take A. B. & W. Alexandria bus at 12th and Penn. Ave. N.W. Change at Alexandria to Fort Belvoir bus and get off at Fair Haven.
FAIR HAVEN, Inc.
TEmple 5200

4713 DeRussey Parkway
Price, $11,750
Open Sunday 11 to 6
Immediate Possession
An attractive detached brick, 6 roms, entrance hall, 2½ baths, full attic and basement, detached garage.
Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. about 8 blocks beyond District Line to DeRussey, left to house.
I. E. SHOEMAKER
RE. 1668 or OR. 7524

VACANT
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
5461 30th Pl. N. W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
A completely redecorated brick home containing living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and den on the 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second. A deep lot running back to a concrete alley, detached garage and automatic oil heat.
Bus Transportation at the Door
Out Conn. Ave. to Military Rd., right to 30th Place and left on 30th Place 1 block to 5461.
Open 1 to 6 P. M.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

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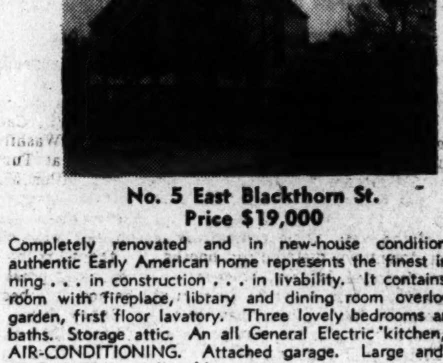

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Marriage and Seven Hearts Win $10,000 Races

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Toledo and St. John's Enter Invitation Final

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Gus Dorazio's manager, Blinky Palermo, vowed his man would never fight again in Washington, after the judges voted Joe Baski the decision at Uline's Arena the other night . . . the decision, queerly arrived at, left Palermo stunned, but not breathless . . . he squawked loudly and demanded a recount of the point scoring, drawing a reprimand from Boxing Commissioner Agner when he tore up the official scoring slips in disgust . . . Palermo declares the decision against Dorazio has done him out of a $30,000 gate for a fight with Jimmy Bivens in Philadelphia . . . Manager Ossie Bluege of the Nats is taking no chances . . . one of his firts acts after inspecting housing conditions at the Maryland U. dormitory was to order the double-decker beds dismantled . . . "I don't want my guys falling 10 feet out of bed in the midst of any wild dreams they might have," said Bluege . . . Devil's Thumb, one of the better regarded Kentucky Derby candidates, is owned by Aircraft Builder W. E. Boeing and is named after a mountain peak near Boeing's back yard in Seattle, Wash. . . . Joe DiMaggio, playing his first ball game since joining the Army, was held hitless by a Fullerton, Calif., junior college pitcher the other day.

POVICH

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Lieut. (j. g.) Buddy Hassett, former Yankee first baseman now stationed at the Chapel Hill (N.C.) Preflight School, picks his former teammates to win the American League pennant . . . and the other clubs to finish in this order: St. Louis, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Philadelphia and Washington (ah, there, Griff) . . . a not-so-imaginary interview with Clark Griffith: "Who the heck is Hassett? He was the Yankees' first baseman by default" . . . Carp has gone to war! . . . so reports the Izaak Walton League, pointing out that 20,000,000 pounds of carp in Midwestern streams are now helping to fill the needs for the Nation's food supply . . . National Football League President Elmer Layden reports his organization raised a total of $680,384.07 for Army-Navy charities during the 1942 season . . . Lieut. Dick Plasman, former end for the Chicago Bears and now athletic officer at Bolling Field, has arranged for the use of Griffith Stadium for the aviator nine's home games this summer . . . Cecil Travis has been promoted to corporal at his Georgia camp . . . Seen waiting in line to purchase two tickets to the Dorazio-Baski fight at Uline's Arena: Jack Espey, recently appointed general manager of the place.

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How Times Change Dept.: Ossie Bluege, strong, silent man of the Washington infield in his playing days, speaking in 1930: "I don't have much to say out there, because that chatter stuff is a lot of bunk. It's the plays you make that count" . . . the same Bluege, now manager of the Nats, saying last week: "Listen to that George Myatt and how he whoops it up in our infield. That's what we need more of that holler. It helps a team" . . . Twenty-six years ago this week Man o' War was foaled . . . and 24 years ago this week August Belmont, the man who bred him, died . . . Former Heavyweight Tom Heeney, now a seaman in the Australian Navy, rates Jack Sharkey the best heavyweight he ever fought . . . If Henry Armstrong beats Beau Jack in the Garden Friday night, the next upcoming big fight will be the fourth Armstrong-Fritzie Zivic bout at the Garden . . . Reformed Sportswriter John Lardner, in his book, "Southwest Passage," a story of his war experience in the Pacific, relays an Australian newspaper description of an American baseball game last summer: "Dickey, of the St. Louis Yankees, ran home with two on bases, making three runs over the plate. The Yankees beat St. Louis."

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The player whom Manager Bucky Harris of the Phils expected to get from the Yankees, but didn't, is Catcher Rollie Hemsley . . . what's so sacred about a boxing judge, and has it ever occurred to the D. C. Boxing Commission to fire one once in a while? . . . Catcher Tony Giuliano of the Nats brought his racing pigeons to Washington from Minneapolis . . . last Thursday's wrestling show at Turner's Arena drew an $1800 gate, the largest since 1939 . . . Milan Manor, the dormitory that houses the Nats on the Maryland U. campus, features free stationery for the ball players . . . servicemen will be admitted free to the Nats' home games this season, but must obtain their tickets at downtown distributing booths . . . there are no free skulls for commissioned officers, however . . . baseball press box telegraph operators are in favor of more night games . . . because they draw time-and-a-half pay on that shift . . . Bobby Jones, who retired from competitive golf 13 years ago, shot a 67 the other day . . . Pam Barton, British golf star and winner of the U. S. Women's National Tournament in 1936, is reported to have been killed at Dunkerque, where she was with the British army as a nurse . . . another war casualty is Enid Wilson, former British women's golf champ, who lost an eye during a Nazi air raid.

Johnson Joins Nats; Glad to Escape Macks

Outfielder Cites Salary Arguments With A's Pilot; Priddy Lone Absentee

Big Bob Johnson piled out of a Pullman berth into a Washington uniform yesterday after a three-day ride from the Pacific Coast and brought 208 pounds of batting punch to the Nats.

Already assigned the clean-up hitting role in the Nats' batting order, the husky outfielder obtained from the Athletics, was warmly welcomed by Manager Ossie Bluege. "I think we can use you," grinned Bluege to the man who last season knocked in more runs than any member of the Nats.

Johnson appeared very pleased with the trade that sent him to the Nats and said so. "Connie Mack was getting to be a hard man to do business with," said Johnson. "I was getting tired of holding out every year and asked him to trade me."

The big fellow confessed, too, that he was happy to be away from the Philadelphia fans. "Especially those wolves in the left-field stands," he said. "I never could understand why they booed me. I batted in over a hundred runs for seven straight years, but I was a bum with the fans when I struck out."

Johnson's 208 pounds represent a surplus of only 8 pounds, he declared. "I've been hunting and fishing most of the winter. My playing weight is 200. I can take off 8 pounds in a day, if I want to."

The clean-up spot in the Nats' batting order suits him, Johnson said. "That's where I've always liked to hit, fourth. I like to be

See BASEBALL, Page 5, Column 5.

Ohio State Wins N.C.A.A. Swim Crown

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, March 27.—Ohio State University's great swimming team added the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship to its Western Conference crown tonight.

The Buckeyes piled up a record total of 81 points in winning its first N. C. A. A. team title. Second place Michigan, which set the previous record of 75 points in 1940, scored 47 points. Minnesota was third with 13 points and Iowa fourth with 10.

Keo Nakama, 5-foot 4-inch Hawaiian from Ohio State, won his second N. C. A. A. title of the meet with a 4:43.2 performance in the 440-yard free style. Yesterday he took the 1500-meter crown.

Michigan's Big Ten champion, John Patten, copped the 100-yard free-style crown in virtually a dead heat finish with Bill Smith, Ohio State Hawaiian freshman making his first appearance in competition in the century. Smith holds every world record between 100 yards and a mile. Patten's time was 52 seconds flat.

Emmet Cashin, Pacific Coast collegiate breast stroke champ from Stanford, annexed the 200-yard breast stroke title in 2:27.4. He was only inches ahead of Irving Einbinder of Michigan.

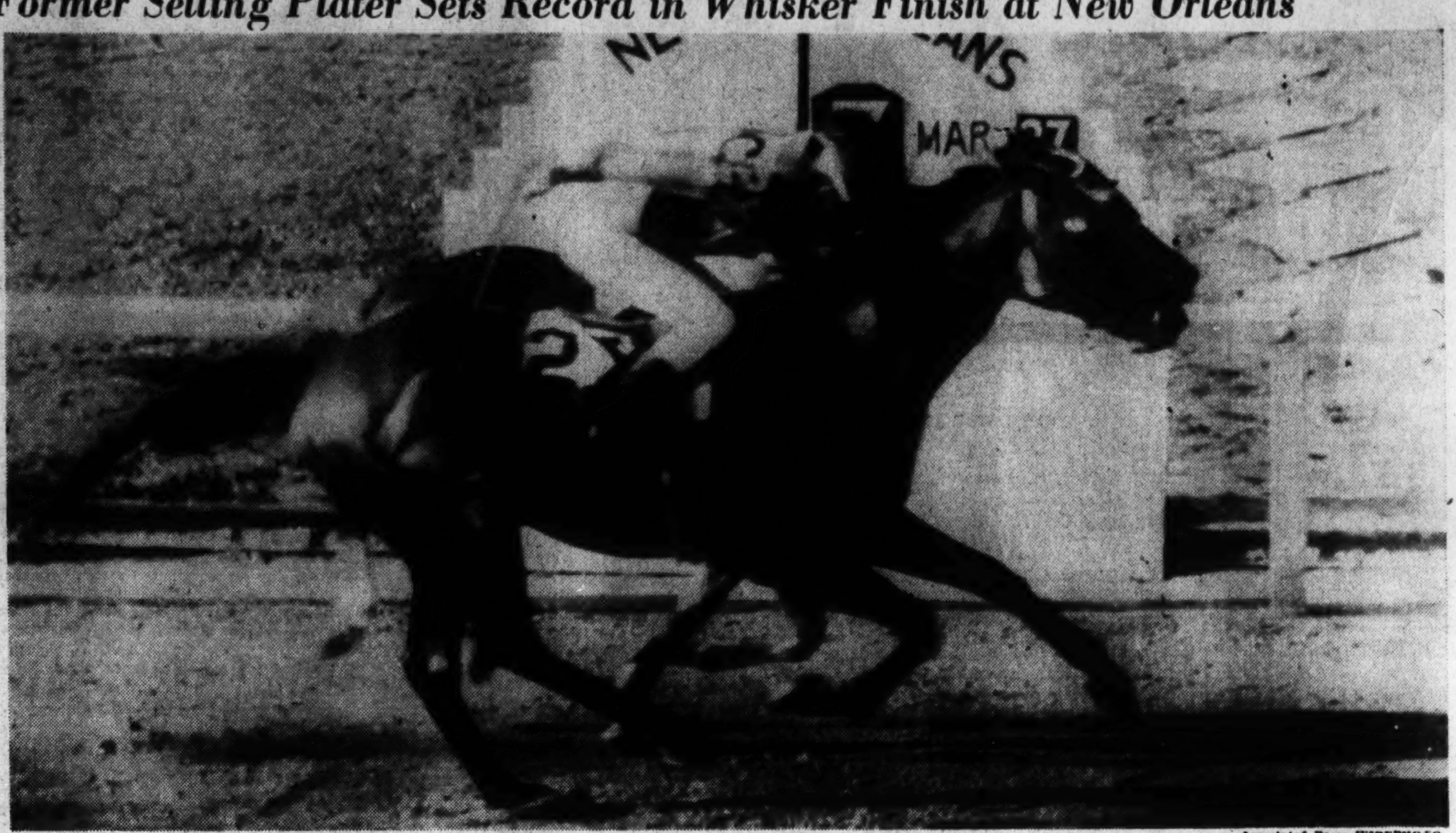
Falcon Six Gains

Philadelphia, March 27 (AP).—The Philadelphia Falcons climbed to within a single point of the leading Baltimore Coast Guard team in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League play-off tonight by downing the Coast Guard 5-3 before 5000 at the arena.

El Brookman, D. C. Fighter, Selected To Meet Billy Conn

Richmond, Va., March 27 (AP). John (El) Brookman, Washington pugilist, now a United States Army private in Camp Lee's reception center, has been selected as one of two Lee boxers to fight Corpl. Billy Conn in an exhibition bout at the Camp Lee fight show here Friday night. Conn's second opponent has not been announced officially.

Former Selling Plater Sets Record in Whisker Finish at New Orleans



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The championship of the winter handicap division went to the 7-year-old Marriage yesterday at the Fairgrounds as the veteran (pictured on inside nearest rail) got home an inch ahead of Mioland in the $10,000 added American Handicap. This event featured the final of 15 programs for war charities at the Louisiana track. Marriage was clocked in the reccord time of 1:49 3-5 for the mile and an eighth.

Marriage, Seven Hearts Win in $10,000 Races

7-Year-Old Plater Noses Out Mioland In New Orleans Test

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, March 27.—Marriage, a 7-year-old chestnut gelding that once ran in claiming races, established himself as the winter champion of the older horses at the Fair Grounds today with a nose decision in the $10,000 added American Handicap.

The Cinderella horse clipped a full second off the track record for the mile and an eighth distance under a masterly ride by Jockey Arthur Craig, who had piloted him to victory in the $25,000 New Orleans Handicap a few weeks ago.

C. S. Howard's Mioland was second while the Valdina Farms' Rounders took third place a half-length back.

Starts Alertly

The winner, owned by R. A. Coward and C. L. Dupuy, beat his field to the first turn, was taken back while Porter's Cap took the lead and then was sent through on the rail entering the stretch.

Valdina Orphan came up to challenge, but fell back and Marriage stood off the rush of Mioland in the final sixteenth.

Marriage's time was 1:49 3-5, beating the mark of Rounders of 1:50 3-5, set March 5. The winner paid $9.80 to win and $7.20 to place in the mutuels while Mioland paid $6.80 to place. There was no show betting.

The only winning horse in the bigger races during the winter here that did not start today was the Louisiana Farm's Riverland, which was shipped earlier in the week.

Second Record

It was the second record performance for Marriage, which ran the New Orleans Handicap at a mile and a sixteenth in 1:43 4-5 to tie Valdina Orphan's mark. That day Marriage paid 36 for 1.

A big crowd of more than 8000 was on hand for the closing program of the Fair Grounds. Today ended a three-week charity meet which followed the regular 74-day winter season.

In today's race Moscow II got up for fourth; Valdina Orphan, Rounders' stablemate, was fifth, and Porter's Cap, Mioland's partner, pulled up.

Jockey Steve Brooks rode four winners during the day. He won both ends of the $145 daily double with Three Bangs ($14) and Count Chat ($26.40) and also was up on Franco Saxon ($3.40) and Praiseworthy ($5). In addition, he also was astride the fourth place Moscow II in the handicap.

Ocean Wave Forced Into 2d Place by Oakland Longshot

By the Associated Press

Hot Springs, Ark., March 27.—Seven Hearts, stout-hearted son of Grand Slam—Lovie, won the $10,000 add Arkansas Derby today for the Brown Hotel Stables with a spectacular exhibition of front running that was too much for the highly touted Calumet Farm's Ocean Wave.

Johnny Adams, 1942 champion rider, got Seven Hearts into the lead almost at the start of the mile-and-a-furlong classic and there he stayed, widening the gap all the way to win going away by four good lengths from the Calumet ace.

Seven Hearts toured the first slow track in the Derby's eight-year history in 1:52.2—two and a fifth seconds off the Derby record. J. W. Rodgers' Dove Pie was third, five lengths behind Ocean Wave.

Earns $7170

Kentucky Derby eligibles monopolized the purse when Mrs. Janet Kelley's Beau of Mine came in fourth. Seven Hearts, who won 7 out of 10 starts as a 2-year-old, earned $7170 for his owner in taking the derby. Ocean Wave, ridden by Wendell Eads and carrying a 123-pound impost compared to Seven Hearts' 120, collected $2000. Dove Pie's earning was $1000 and Beau of Mine brought Mrs. Kelly $500.

Seven Hearts, a big chestnut colt, was second choice in the betting to the heavily favored Ocean Wave and paid $17.90 for a $2 win ticket; $3.80 and $2.90. Ocean Wave paid $2.30 and $2.20, while Dove Pie paid $3.10.

Johnny Longden, who rode Amber Light to victory over Ocean Wave in the recent Louisiana Derby, was up on Dove Pie. Although he brought the Rodgers entry up from ninth to finish third, he never challenged the wave.

Her Guardian broke on top but Seven Hearts took over after the first few strides. Ocean Wave broke third from his No. 1 post position and held that spot until he hit the back stretch when he started moving up but Seven Hearts was moving up, too—and faster.

The derby climaxed the most successful racing season of Oaklawn Park history.

Toronto Wins, Squares Series

Toronto, Ontario, March 27 (AP). Toronto, revitalized by the return of veteran Dave Sweeney Schriner, suppressed Detroit, 6-3, tonight before a season's record crowd of 15,344 to square the best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinal series at two games apiece.

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Montreal, March 27 (AP).—Paul Bibeault drew the first shutout of the National Hockey League play-off season tonight when the Montreal Canadiens blanked Boston, 4-0, to keep in the running for the Stanley Cup finals. Boston is leading, 3-1, in the semifinal series.

Five Wisconsin Boxers Win National Titles

By the Associated Press

Madison, Wis., March 27.—Five members of the Wisconsin boxing team won individual championships tonight in the finals of the ninth annual National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, setting a new team title record.

Wisconsin teams which won titles last year and in 1939 captured four individual championships.

Among the slugging Badgers who captured championships was George Makris, defending the 175-pound crown, Cliff Lutz, who took the 155-pound title last year, but competed this year at 145 pounds, and Heavyweight Verdayne John, who was awarded a trophy as the meet's outstanding competitor by N. C. A. A. officials.

Other champions crowned were William Zurakowski, 120 pounds, and Charles Davey, 127,, Michigan State; Davie Knight, 135, Washington State, and Don and Myron Miller, 155 and 165, respectively, Wisconsin.

Winners of each of the final bouts, fought before 12,000 fans in the university fieldhouse, were presented with gold medals by Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin athletic director. Losers received silver medals.

SUMMARIES

120 pounds—William Zurakowski (Michigan State) decision over Jim Demos (Miami, Fla., University).

127 pounds—Charles Davey (Michigan State) decision over John Werren (Wisconsin).

135 pounds—Davie Knight (Washington State) decision over John Collentine (Wisconsin).

145 pounds—Cliff Lutz (Wisconsin) decision over Sergt. Ken Summers (Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, N. Mex.).

155 pounds—Don Miller (Wisconsin) decision over Mike Melson (Washington State).

165 pounds—Myron Miller (Wisconsin) decision over Stanley Smith (San Jose, Calif., State).

175 pounds—George Makris (Wisconsin) decision over Harold Titus (Superior, Wis., Teachers).

Heavyweight—Verdayne John (Wisconson) decision over Frank Hawrylak (Penn State).

Ted Norbert Traded For Four Players, Cash

Portland, Oreg., March 27 (AP).—The Portland Beavers, of the Pacific Coast League, announced sale of Outfielder Ted Norbert, loop's 1942 batting champion, to Milwaukee, of the American Association, for four players and undisclosed cash.

The four players are Pitchers Roy Davis and Daniel L. Brainard, Second Baseman Stanley Rogers and Ted Gullif, infielder-outfielder.

Wyoming Wins, 58-54, Meets Hoyas Tuesday

Westerners Beat Texas, 53-54, to Qualify As Georgetown's Opponent; 3d to Oklahoma

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, Mo., March 27.—A brilliant scoring effort by John Hargis, lanky Texas forward, went for naught as Wyoming University defeated the Longhorns, 58 to 54, in the championship finals of the Western regional N. C. A. A. basketball play-off tonight.

Oklahoma's clever ball-handling crew defeated Washington University of Seattle, 48 to 43, to capture third place honors.

The Sooners, defeated by Wyoming last night when their star, Gerald Tucker, fouled out, executed clever plays for baskets when the Huskies elected to try to cover the big center with two men tonight.

Wyoming now will carry the West's hopes against Georgetown University of Washington, D. C., in the national championship game in Madison Square Garden Tuesday night. The Cowboys entrained for Gotham tonight at midnight.

It took an uphill battle by the Cowboys, but they had the necessary stamina and outscored their opponents in a stirring stretch drive that thrilled 6500 fans Oklahoma won the consolation over University of Washington, 48-43.

Texas	G	FG	P	Wyoming	F	FG	P
Overall,f	5	4	14	Sailors,f	4	4	12
Hargis,f	11	7	29	Weir,f	6	1	13
Langdon,c	1	2	4	Waite,f	0	0	0
Brahaney,g	1	0	2	Komenich,c	8	1	17
Fitzgerald,g	1	0	2	Volker,g	3	1	7
Wright,g	1	1	3	Roney,g	1	2	4
Cox,g	0	0	0	Collins,g	2	1	5
Totals	20	14	54	Totals	21	10	58

Half score—Texas, 33-27.
Officials—O'Sullivan and Leith.

Army Rejects Extra-Point Ace Of Georgians

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, March 27.—Leo Costa, extra-point football specialist whose deadly aim helped carry Georgia to consecutive trips to the Orange and Rose Bowls, has been rejected by the Army because of faulty vision.

Costa played only four minutes officially in three years because he always sprinted into action with time out after touchdowns. After booting the point (he converted 103 of his 125 kicks counting his freshman year), he'd leave the game until the next touchdown.

Notre Dame Romps to Win Purdue Games

By the Associated Press

Lafayette, Ind., March 27.—Scoring in eight of the ten events in which it was eligible to compete, the University of Notre Dame track team tonight rolled over weak opposition to win the University division championship in the first annual Purdue Relays.

The Irish piled up 39½ points as against 24 for Indiana, which finished second.

Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, ran away with the team title in the college division by amassing 29½ points, compared with 16 for Michigan Normal, which finished second.

The anticipated close fight between Notre Dame, Central intercollegiate champions, and Michigan, the Big Ten kings, failed to develop when Michigan sent only its undefetaed 2-mile relay team and a couple of shot putters to the meet.

The Irish would have been hard to beat in any league. however. Their 4-mile relay team cracked the American indoor record for that event, Jim Delaney did the best job of shot putting he ever has done in his collegiate career and Notre Dame copped the distance medley relay.

Only a series of tough breaks kept its crack mile-relay team from finishing better than fourth. Bill Jones, running first leg, fell and the anchor man was shoved badly on one turn.

Notre Dame's brilliant time of 17:31.1 for the four-mile relay clipped 18.7 seconds off the listed American indoor mark—and it was a one-team show. The Irish jumped into a long lead over Indiana and Purdue at the start and never let up.

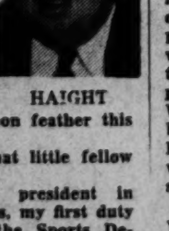
Pieces of Haight:

Pounds Sees Junior Pigeon and Junior Pigeon Sees Him

Pnuemonia Nook, March 27.—

Dear Boss,

It would be just my luck that the egg of the month, proud possession of Peter and Patricia Pigeon, should hatch on my night off. I have since learned that the "coming out party" was duly recorded in our daily publication, but you could have knocked me over with a pigeon feather this afternoon.



HAIGHT

Boss, I saw that little fellow and he saw me.

As first vice president in charge of pigeons, my first duty on arriving in the Sports Department is to look out of the window and check the nest. It was afternoon and, as usual, Pete was squatting on the nest in the absence of Pat, who has charge of the night shift. Everything appeared normal but all of a sudden Pete began to rock like a row boat in a storm and from under his wing poked two eyes and an open mouth. I just caught a glimpse. Pete gave the young one a remonstrative peck and he remained undercover.

Just before sundown Pat flew in, ignored the corn and rolled oats on the ledge, and changed places with Pete who went to work on the feed. It was meal time all around, for Pat began passing victuals to the youngster. We tried to watch the operation but it had begun to rain and Pat was snuggling close to the wall and kept her pride out of sight.

I have a confession to make. You know that jealous lover, Archibald de Pigeon, I wrote about last week. Well, he has been hanging around again. The other night he flew up and perched near the nest. Pat pecked at him to drive him away but couldn't reach him. I decided to help her out. I got a rubber band and a paper wad and came back to the window, took a good aim and let him have it. But it seems that in the meanwhile Pete had returned and drove off the intruder and my shot hit Pete. However, he shook it off good naturedly and I was mighty glad that I hadn't used a paper clip.

I talked to Pat in pigeon English about the incident later and she said, "That Archibald is sore because we are getting so much publicity and he's trying to horn in on it. He's threatening to get himself a mate and build a nest on the window sill of the Star's Sports Department. I say that would be good riddance. We Post Square pigeons haven't any use for those First Families of the Old Postoffice birds, anyway. However, the fact that Archibald has been hanging around gives me a chance to check on Pete. He's on the job as you noticed tonight."

I didn't bother Pat with any conversation tonight. She seems to have her wings full. Junior (Warren VanSciver, our expert adviser, assures us it's a boy) is as restless as a young colt and twice as hungry.

Before closing I want to serve notice on any squab-on-toast addicts who may visit the Sports Department that we have no facilities here for collecting blood for the Red Cross, but there will be plenty around, if you know what I mean. As ever,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—Speaking of blood donors, I understand a certain radio guy went to the station to give the precious fluid. The nurse took a sample and then asked, "Did you bring your ginger ale and cracked ice with you?"

18,419 See W. & J., Rams Eliminated

Ohioans Score Over Presidents, 46-39; Johnnies Rout Fordham

By the Associated Press

New York, March 27.—Rolling to victory behind the sharpshooting of Harry Boykoff and Al Moschetti, St. John's of Brooklyn joined Toledo in the finals of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament tonight before 18,419 fans—the largest crowd ever to witness the court game in Madison Square Garden. The final game will be played Monday night.

With Boykoff counting 22 points and Moschetti adding 18 more, St. John's whipped Fordham, 69 to 43, after Toledo had come from behind to eliminate Washington and Jefferson, 46-39.

The Rams from Fordham were in the ball game only 10 minutes. They piled up a 6-0 lead in the first two minutes before St. John's started rolling. Larry Baxter personally accounted for four of the six points that tied the score at 6-6 and then 6-foot 9-inch Boykoff and Moschetti, a substitute all season, started going to town.

Boykoff Turns on Heat

Before St. John's left the floor at the half leading, 35-22, Boykoff had accounted for six field goals, most of them out of the pivot, and Moschetti had crashed through with four.

With their scoring ace, Bob Mullens, held to five points by the fine guarding of Andy Levane, the Rams had no answer for the sharpshooting Brooklyn five. Tony Karpowich was high man for the losers with 13 tallies.

W. and J., led by Lanky Pieere Hartman and Paul (Deadeye Konyha, outplayed the favored Midwesterners through the greater part of the game. The Pennsylvanians wilted near the end, however, as Davage Minor, throttled in the first half, sparked a drive that carried the Rockets to victory after they had knotted the count at 35-35 with 5 minutes remaining.

With Hartman and Harry Zellers holding Minor and his Negro running-mate, Charles Harmon, at bay, W. and J. took the lead after five minutes of play. Dallas Zuber, a spark-plug guard, dropped in four long set shots, however, to keep Toledo within striking distance. As the result of his fine work, W. and J., held only an 24-18 margin at the intermission.

Minor drew his third personal foul at the 15-minute mark and was withdrawn in favor of the ailing lanky Jim Glass. He did not return until mid-way of the second period but when he did Toledo went on a scoring spree to knot the count at 35-35.

Zuber High Scorer

Konyha's long set shot put the Presidents ahead again but Minor promptly tied it up and Harmon crashed through with another to give the Rockets a lead they never relinquished. Minor made eight of his 11 points in the closing rally but yielded scoring honors to Zuber, who counted 18 points.

The Presidents received a crippling blow in the first five seconds of the second half, when Zellers twisted his ankle. He returned to action late in the game, but was unable to operate effectively. Konyha was high for the losers with 10 tallies while Zellers and Hartman got nine each.

Toledo	G	FG	P	W. and J.	G	FG	P
Harmon,f	2	2	6	Zellers,f	3	3	9
Bolyard,f	3	1	7	Mishtal,f	2	0	4
Minor,c	4	3	11	R.Forquer,f	0	0	0
Glass,c	1	0	2	Hartman,c	4	1	9
Grove,g	1	0	2	Mears,c	0	2	2
Zuber,g	7	4	18	RayForquer,g	2	1	5
Kucer,g	0	0	0	Konyha,g	5	0	10
				Kowell,g	0	0	0
Totals	18	10	46	Totals	16	7	39

Score at half—W. and J., 24-18.
Officials—Matty Begovich and Joe Burns.

St. John's	G	FG	P	Fordham	G	FG	P
Levane,f	1	3	5	Karpowich,f	6	1	13
Baxter,f	2	4	8	Lucas,f	3	2	8
O'Brien,f	0	0	0	Bach,c	4	1	9
Bartlett,f	0	0	0	Mulvihill,g	1	0	2
Boykoff,c	10	2	22	Mullens,g	2	1	5
Nelson,c	1	0	2	Cheverko,g	2	2	6
Moschetti,g	2	0	4	Grahame,g	0	0	0
Plantamura,g	2	0	4	Hagerty,g	0	0	0
Gotkin,g	4	0	8				
Wertis,g	1	0	2				
Totals	30	9	69	Totals	18	7	43

Score at half—St. John's, 35-22.
Officials—Pat Kennedy and Harry Litwack.

Dave Keppel Elected D. C. Basketball Head

Dave Keppel, assistant coach at Eastern High, last night was elected president of the D. C. Approved Board of Basketball Officials at the annual meeting. Al Doran was elected vice president; J. Dallas Shirley, secretary-treasurer and Joe Mitchell, commissioner.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
NATIONAL INVITATION TOURNAMENT
Toledo, 46; Washington and Jefferson, 39 (semifinal).
St. John's, 69; Fordham, 43 (semifinal).
N. C. A. A. WESTERN PLAYOFFS
Oklahoma, 48; Washington, 43 (consolation).
Wyoming, 58; Texas, 54 (Western championship).
NATIONAL HOCKEY PLAYOFFS
Toronto, 6; Detroit, 3.
Montreal, 4; Boston, 0.
AMERICAN HOCKEY PLAYOFFS
Hershey, 5; Buffalo, 2.
COLLEGE TENNIS
Duke, 6; William and Mary, 3.
PA. HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL (Championship)
Lower Merion, 29; Farrell, 28.
OHIO HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL (Championship)
Newark, 47; Canton McKinley, 42.
EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY (Playoff)
Philadelphia, 5; Baltimore Coast Guard, 3.
AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE (Final)
Indianapolis, 3; Cleveland, 2.

74 Derby Hopes Named for $2500 Added Trial April 27

Count Fleet Is Only Star Not on List

Event Important This Year, but No Winner Has Gone On to Derby Glory

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., March 27.—Of all the outstanding 3-year-olds nominated for the 1943 Kentucky Derby, only the winter book favorite, Count Fleet, is missing from the list of eligibles for the Derby Trial, a $2500-added event set for April 27, Churchill Downs announced today.

Of the 109 Derby candidates, 74 have been nominated for the Trial.

The list includes W. E. Boeing's Devil's Thumb and Slide Rule, Warren Wright's Ocean Wave, Chop Chop from the Mill River Stable, Greentree Stable's Four Freedoms, Haile, Noonday Sun, Picket, Famous Victory and Sunday Puzzle; J. Graham Brown's Seven Hearts, Eddie Anderson's Burnt Cork, Valdina Farm's Valdina Foe and Valdina Sol, A. C. Ernst's Alquest and Theodore Buhl's Likeasnot.

Derby May 1

The Derby will be run on May 1, the Saturday following the Trial.

Although no Derby Trial winner ever has gone on to win the Derby itself, Churchill Downs considers the mile run its answer to Jamaica's Wood Memorial, Keeneland's Blue Grass Stakes and two "winter derbies," New Orleans' Louisiana and Oaklawn Park's Arkansas, in the way of Derby previews.

Last year the Trial was won by Valdina Orphan, which finished third behind Shut Out and Alsab in the Derby.

To Give Line

Local in-the-know boys were in agreement with the Downs management that the "classy" Trial field this year would afford a better line on a greater number of ranking Derby candidates than ever had been granted before.

But they hastened to add that the omission of Count Fleet only put the favorite more securely in a class by himself.

"It'll be the Trial field against the Count for the Derby itself," was the way they put it.

Bride, Blair Sports Head, Resigns Post

Crescent J. Bride, athletic director and all-sport coach at Montgomery Blair High School for the past 13 years, has resigned from the Silver Spring School to accept a position with the National Catholic Community Service.

Bride, who started at Takoma-Silver Spring High in 1930 (the name was later changed to Blair) will be director of a N. C. C. S. club at Augusta, Ga., after completing a three-week course at Columbia University, in New York.

Bride took over at the Silver Spring School after graduating from Arnold College with three-letter honors. He coached basketball, soccer, baseball and track at Blair at various times, but basketball and baseball were his main sports.

Bride was honored by members of the Blair faculty, athletes and the student body and received numerous gifts for his 13 years at the school, which developed from an outsider in local scholastic sports to a contender for titular honors. Bride was an advocate for football in Montgomery County high schools, which remains as a banned sport on the athletic program.

A native of Middletown, Conn., Bride resides in Rockville with his wife and three children.

Decathlon Booked At Wilson High

A decathlon will be held at Woodrow Wilson High School beginning tomorrow and continuing through the middle of the week.

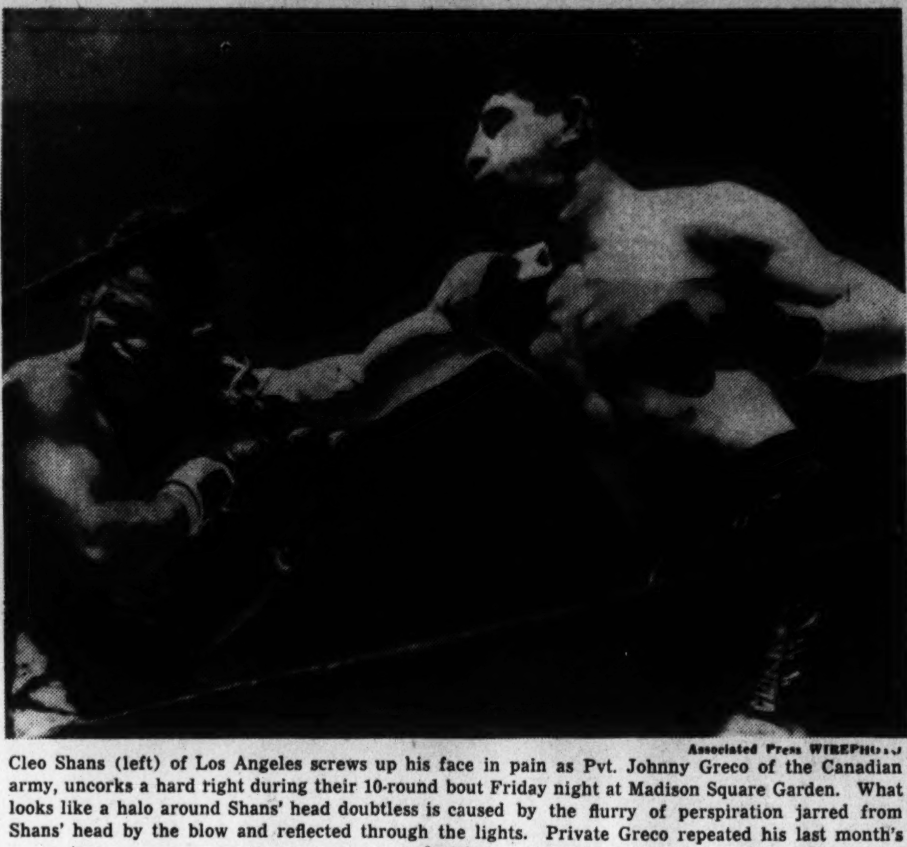
Lou Chacos, whose idea it was to hold the decathlon to determine the best all around athlete at Wilson, has outlined the following ten events: 1—15-foot rope climb; 2—shot-put (eight pound); 3—50-yard dash; 4—basket ball throw (per minute); 5—baseball throw (for distance); 6—football pass (for distance); 7—potato race; 8—jump and touch; 9—chinning; 10—broad jump.

There is a beautiful 15-inch trophy that will be presented as a permanent possession to the boy mustering the greatest number of points. Everyone who enters has an equal chance as the new classification system used in the public high schools will be used as a basis for the scoring. No boy who is on the varsity baseball or track squads will be eligible to participate.

Saddle Club to Hold 'Open Ride' Today

The Washington Saddle Club will sponsor another "open ride" today from a farm between Four Corners and Wheaton, Md. Those interested may make reservations with club officers at Adams 7059 or Ordway 7763. Horses have been reserved for a 4 o'clock ride. The riders will meet at the bus terminal at Georgia Avenue and the D. C. line. One group will be composed of experienced riders, another for beginners.

One of the Punches That Helped Greco Win



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Cleo Shans (left) of Los Angeles screws up his face in pain as Pvt. Johnny Greco of the Canadian army, uncorks a hard right during their 10-round bout Friday night at Madison Square Garden. What looks like a halo around Shans' head doubtless is caused by the flurry of perspiration jarred from Shans' head by the blow and reflected through the lights. Private Greco repeated his last month's decision

The Fight Racket:

By Al Costello

Friday night's decision calling Joe Baksi of Wilkes-Barre the winner over Gus Dorazio of Philadelphia was the third duke in recent weeks to which the public has stood on its hind legs and voiced violent disapproval.

The other two were the Al Hart nod over Lou Brooks and the Georgie Parks decision over Marine Eddie Hocevar. That the Baksi-Dorazio bout was at Uline Arena and the Parks-Hocevar and Hart-Brooks tiffs were at Turner's Arena has nothing to do with it. The decisions came from the District Boxing Commission's representatives, a referee and two judges, in all cases, and was, of course, entirely out of the hands of the promoters, Joe Turner and Goldie Ahearn.

It all boils down to the point-scoring system employed here. Some, including the D. C. Boxing Commission, say the system is infallible. Others say they don't understand it. And still others say it is the bunk.

Here in Washington, the fighter who wins a round is given 10 points. The loser of the round is given whatever in the judges' opinion he deserves. If the round was close, it could be scored 10-9 or 10-8. If one fighter was 2 to 1 more effective, the round should be scored 10-5.

* * *

In case of a knockdown, two points are automatically awarded the knocker-downer. In come States a knockdown automatically wins the round even though a fighter gets up off the floor and virtually kills his opponent. He was knocked down and thereby loses the round. Under the D. C. point scoring system, a fighter can get up off the deck and take the round. And that is good.

Also, in many States, a low blow loses the round. Here, a low blow costs the offender two points. In those States where the round is lost because of a foul, the offender can go right on offending without penalty. Here, a fighter can be penalized two points for a foul, but is also given an opportunity to make up for his infraction by being permitted to come back and, with a display of punches, outclass his foe. This, too, is fair.

Whatever the system, there certainly was no rhyme or reason for Hart being given the decision over Lou Brooks. Brooks, upon any system, should have been called the winner but wasn't. The Parks-Hocevar thing was a little different. Parks, despite weakening near the finish and near a possible kayo, had won most of the early rounds and had floored the tough marine. Hocevar rallied, but too late. Like a baseball club scoring nine runs in the ninth when it needed 10 to tie.

Friday night, Dorazio carried six of the ten rounds without question and Baksi four. But on the point scoring system, Baski's advantage in the first, third, seventh and tenth, aided by a pair of low blows Dorazio threw which cost him a total of four points, netted more points in those four rounds than did Dorazio in his six winning heats. And to all appearances, Dorazio threw more punches, made Baksi miss more, and was stronger at the finish. But the points said Baski had more so there was nothing else for Referee Charley Reynolds, and Judges Frank Schuyler and Bob Eller to do but to vote for Baksi. It was a unanimous decision, remember?

* * *

Frankie Palermo, manager of Dorazios squawked. Bill McGaw, a sports writer for the Philadelphia Record, was disgusted with it, Palermo said he would never permit another of his fighters to fight here.

Incidentally, there are only four judges here, namely Dr. O. U. Singer, Bob Eller, Frank Schuyler and Jimmy Sullivan. Maybe the commission could rustle its bones and get a few more and rotate them more often.

It is an old saying everybody sees a fight differently. With more judges there certainly would be more ways of looking at a fight. And maybe it would be best for boxing in Washington. Bad decisions, more than anything else, can ruin fights in any town.

Johnsen Ties Welsh as D. C. No. 1 Player

Barney Welsh and David Johnsen shared the top-ranking spot in the 1942 District tennis rankings released yesterday. Johnsen broke Barney's eight-year reign as the undisputed ruler of the Metropolitan Washington courts.

Mrs. David Gray, who made a clean sweep of the District, City of Washington and Public Parks events, was undisputed ruler of the women's division, over Sara Moore, who was runner-up in two of the tournaments.

Bobby Bensinger gained the junior boys' singles top berth in addition to the fifth spot in the men's singles, while the boys' singles ruler was District Champion John Bucknell.

Welsh beat Johnsen in the final of the City of Washington tournament but the Middle Atlantic championship was the reverse. The District men's tournament was canceled last year.

The men's doubles were like the singles with the top spot shared between the Welsh-Hugh Lynch and Johnsen-Donald Leavens teams as they also divided the two major tournament titles. Bensinger and John Waits ruled the junior tandem group and Mrs. Wilmer Allison and Mrs. John Van Ryn the women's doubles.

A meeting of the District of Columbia Tennis Association will be held tomorrow night at Room 701, 2145 C Street Northwest, at 5 p. m.

Men's Singles

1, Barney Welsh; 1, David Johnsen; 3, Donald Leavens; 4, Hugh Lynch; 5, Bobby Bensinger; 6, Ralph (Buddy) Adair; 7, Sam Hayes; 8, Tewes; 9, Austin Rice; 10, Jerry Courtney; 11, Rickey Willis; 12, Igor Cassini; 13, Doyle Royal; 14, Maurice Cowan; 15, Bob Threadgill.

Because of insufficient data, Dick Murphy, Bud Chandler, William Breese and Charley Channing were not ranked in singles.

Men's Doubles

1, Barney Welsh-Hugh Lynch; 1, David Johnsen-Donald Leavens; 3, Bobby Bensinger-Doyle Royal.

The men's doubles teams composed of William Breese-Patterson and Lieutenant Smart-Bud Chandler were not ranked because of insufficient data.

Women's Singles

1, Mrs. David Gray; 2, Sara Moore; 3, Ena Dellinger; 4, Elinor Fishburn; 5, Margaret Graham; 6, Marjorie Snowden; 7, Pearl McCoy; 8, Derette Miller; 9, Dorothy Dyer; 10, Joan Bransford; 11, Mrs. J. Hohenthal; 12, La Jeanne Echols; 13, Edith McCulloch; 14, Dorothy Jefferson; 15, Berghild Fond.

Because of insufficient data, Mrs. John Van Ryn, Willie Herbert and Charlotte Decker were not ranked in women's singles.

Women's Doubles

1, Mrs. Wilmer Allison-Mrs. John Van Ryn; 2, Mrs. David Gray-Sara Moore; 3, Mrs. David Gray-Ena Dellinger; 4, Sara Moore-Eleanor Fishburn.

Junior Boys' Singles

1, Bobby Bensinger; 2, W. Browne Baker; 3, John Waits; 4, Britt Schweitzer; 5, Stan Levy.

Junior Boys' Doubles

1, Bobby Bensinger-John Waits; 2, W. Browne Baker-Edward Sachs.

Boys' Singles

1, John Bucknell; 2, Leroy Morgan; 3, Harry Ong; 4, Billy Rafferty.

Boys' Doubles

1, John Bucknell-Leroy Morgan; 2, Billy Bernard-Bob Smith.

Bensinger, D. C. Tennis Star, Now Aviation Cadet

Robert L. Bensinger, former Sidwell Friends tennis star, is at present an aviation cadet in the Army Air Corps. Bensinger enlisted March 17 and reported to Fort George Meade yesterday for his assignment to a preflight station where he will get preliminary pilot training.

For the past half-decade Bensinger was one of the District's brightest net stars. Over this five-year period he either copped the boys' or the junior District of Columbia championship. In 1939 he was ranked fifth nationally in the boys' division and advanced to the semifinals of the Culver matches. Last year Bensinger went as far as the quarter-finals in both the men's Mid-Atlantic and the District tournaments before going down to defeat.

Ingwerson Named Coach At N. C. Navy

By the Associated Press

Chapel Hill, N. C., March 27.—Lieut. Comdr. Burton Ingwerson, for the last eight years line coach at Northwestern and formerly head coach at Iowa, has been made new head coach at the Navy Preflight School here. He succeeds Lieut. Comdr. Jim Crowley, who has been transferred to duty outside continental United States.

Comdr. John P. Graff, United States Navy, retired, commanding officer of the school, announced the changes.

Ingwerson was commissioned in the Navy last February and took his indocrination training here. His coaching post is his first assignment to duty. He is married and is the father of a 13-year-old son.

He has been connected with football since his undergraduate days at the University of Illinois where he was graduated in 1920. While in college he played baseball and basketball as well as football.

In 1924 he became head coach of football at the University of Iowa, a post he held for eight years. He then went to Louisiana State University, where he was line coach from 1932 to 1935, at which time he went to Northwestern.

Two of his Iowa players later became big-time coaches and later officers in the Navy preflight training program. They are Denny Myers, who was head coach at Boston College, and E. W. (Spike) Nelson, who tutored the Yale gridmen.

Both are now Navy lieutenants, Myers being at the Iowa preflight school and Nelson at the St. Marys preflight school.

Touchdown Club To Hear Wieman

A first-flight after-dinner speaker will address the Touchdown Club's weekly luncheon Tuesday, when Ted Wieman, head coach of football at Princeton University, takes the floor.

Wieman delighted Touchdown Club members when he addressed them at their annual dinner a few years ago.

Wieman will compare the modern, streamlined version with the hard-boiled type of years gone by and will regale listeners with ancedotes based around his own career—one of the most colorful in athletic history.

Schang Signed As Utica Pilot

Utica, N. Y., March 27 (AP).—Wally Schang, one of baseball's great catchers, signed today to manage the Utica Braves, of the Class A Eastern League.

Mrs. Frances McConnel, Braves president, also announced she was negotiating to sign Tony Lazzeri, former New York Yankee second baseman, as player-coach.

Schang was in the American League more than 20 years, playing with Philadelphia, Boston, New York, St. Louis, Cleveland and Detroit.

St. Paul High Wins

Minneapolis, March 27 (AP).—St. Paul Washington tonight won the Minnesota State High School basketball championship, defeating Alexandria in the finals, 52 to 33. Virginia took third place with a 47 to 45 win over Austin. Bemidji defeated Hutchinson, 47 to 38, in the consolation game.

Ice Skating in April

The Chevy Chase Ice Palace will continue ice skating through the month of April with the usual reduced rates to men and women in the services.

Marines Play Naiman for Title Today

Lieut. Andy Zimmer, U. S. M. C., former All-American basket ball center at the University of Indiana a few seasons ago, and several other ex-collegians, will lead the Marine Corps Headquarters team into action against the Naiman Photos, for the Metropolitan Washington city championship this afternoon at 3:30 at the Heurich Gymnasium, Twenty-sixth and Water Streets Northwest.

The other former college luminaries are Lieuts. Jerry Zornow, of the University of Rochester, Chris Finnegan, Harvard captain last year, Bill Smith from De Paul University, Russ Lowry of Boston College, and Sergt. Pat Moran of Penn State, Corpl. Pete Nelson of Wake Forest, and Corpl. Lou Athanas of Boston College.

Lieut. Luke J. Tiernan, former Notrde Dame athlete, and coach on the Marine team, will also rely heavily on Pvts. Willard Marshall and Bill Kelly. Pvt. Willard Marshall, former New York Giant outfielder is considered as the most improved player in the tournament, which has seen 32 of Washington's best teams go down to defeat.

Joe Gallagher, captain of this season's George Washington University team, heads the Naiman Photos unit.

Numa Faces Greek On Arena Mat

Two of wrestledom's "glamour boys," both generally regarded as topnotch grapplers—Leo Numa of the Pacific Coast, and George Nacricostas, the new Greek star—will headline next Thursday night's show at Turner's Arena.

They're down for a one-hour time limit bout, their first session on any mat.

On the same card Johnny Long, the Baltimore shipyard worker, and Ace Freeman, of Wisconsin, have been signed for a special two-man team bout. Long and Freeman months ago were almost unbeatable in the tandem competition, and their return is good news to the fans anf fanettes. A strong duo to face them is being sought.

Numa, former University of Washington football ace, has headlined several cards at the arena, always going over with a bang. In fact, he always has won. Macricostas, destined to be the toast of the Greeks when Jimmy Londos retires, made his arena debut last Thursday when he drew in 30 minutes with Johnny Long. "Macri" looked every bit a future champion.

Hershey Beats Buffalo, 5 to 2

Hershey, Pa., March 27 (AP).—The Hershey Bears tonight defeated the Buffalo Bisons 5 to 2 to remain in the first place preliminaries of the American Hockey League playoffs and cling to a slender chance for the championship.

The Bears took the first game of the "best out of seven series" and then dropped the next three games as the Bisons threatened to walk away from the team that romped through the regular season with only 13 losses.

Siebert of Macks Breaks His Nose

Wilmington, Del., March 27 (AP). Dick Siebert, veteran first baseman for the Philadelphia Athletics, suffered a broken nose at the A's spring training camp here, it was disclosed today.

The mishap happened yesterday when Siebert was struck on the face by one ball while attempting to field another.

Oaklawn Park

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Doctor Reder, 107 (Foster) 16.70 5.00 3.60
Drumont, 115 (Adams) 3.40 2.60
Ticky Otis, 112 (Longden) 2.70
Youroff, Light Tide, Canfield, Float Away and War Silver also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
First Blush, 111 (Longden). 5.50 3.20 2.50
Manipulate, 113 (Dattilo) 3.30 2.60
Be One, 113 (Adams) 3.00
Love Kee, Aerial Torpedo, Who Kan, Ed M., Ann-o-Vision, Burr Ann and Sayo also ran. Time, 1:16⅖.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $68.00

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Count d'Or, 113 (Longden). 3.60 2.60 2.30
Beckhampton, 111 (Reeves) 3.80 2.80
Lookout Rascal, 106 (Pena) 3.10
Tenuous, Lochlea, Kitche Manitou and Tartarus also ran. Time, 1:48⅕.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Anxiety, 113 (Eads)........ 9.30 5.10 3.70
First Draftee, 112 (Glidewell).. 10.50 4.50
Kantar Run, 111 (Pena).............. 3.40
Ubiquitous, Boom On, Grand Central, Say Nomore, King Torch also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Cirio, 119 (Jemas)........ 10.90 4.80 3.30
Chattnan, 116 (Martin)......... 4.20 2.90
Must Go, 114 (Reeves)............... 2.90
Ava Delight, Lady Orchid, All True, Spring Drift also ran. Time, 1:55⅘.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; Au Revoir Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Time o' War, 106 (G'zales) 33.00 5.90 3.90
Best Seller, 122 (Longden)...... 2.60 2.30
Bob's Dream, 111 (Glidewell)......... 3.90
Cold Crack, Cerberus, Incoming, Sassy Lady also ran. Time, 1:13⅖.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $10,000 added; Arkansas Derby; for 3-year-olds.
Seven Hearts, 120 (Adams) 17.90 3.80 2.90
Ocean Wave, 123 (Eads)........ 2.30 2.20
Dove Pie, 117 (Longden)............. 3.10
Iron Works, Uncle Billies, Spartiate, Her Guardian, Modest Lad, Beau of Mine also ran Time, 1:52 1-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Drollon, 111 (Pena).......... 6.00 4.10 2.90
Volum, 116 (Glidewell).......... 3.90 3.90
Pescadero, 116 (Millman)........... 12.40
*Star Monarch, Oversight, *La Sombra, Henry's Imp, Little Wasp, *Recoatna, Tensleep, Flyfot, Prospect Boy also ran. Time, 1:49.
*Field.

Gilbert, Lewis Head Turner's Boxing Show

Al Gilbert, claimant of the Southern middleweight championship, will attempt to snap Stoney Lewis' run of knockouts tomorrow night at Turner's Arena, and at the same time set himself up as a drawing card for future indoor and outdoor shows.

Gilbert, former stablemate of Georgie Abrams, erstwhile soldier from Honolulu, and at present a shipyard worker in New Jersey, will fight the Washington colored scrapper over the eight-round route in the feature attraction.

Phillips to Meet Wright

Of particular interest also is the eight-round semifinal, in which Jimmy Phillips, the Baltimore "Spolier," will attempt to chalk up his fourth straight District victim. Phillips, who beat Bernie Cady, Lew Hanbury and Roy Lewis, all Washington favorites, will face Oscar (Thunderbolt) Wright, Washington colored lightweight, who is returning to his local ring wars after a two-month absence.

Lewis and Gilbert will be shooting for a promised match with Gus Lesnevich, light-heavyweight champion, a match which may open the outdoor season.

Gilbert, who in 58 pro fights has scored 26 knockouts and beaten such scrappers as Vince Pimpinella, Ben Brown, Larry Anzalone, Waddy Washington, and put up strong matches against Ken Overlin, Ezzard Charles and Coley Welch, recently amazed New York fans by stopping the 10-1 favorite, Jackie Cooper, at Ridgewood Grove, in two heats.

Local fans recall Gilbert as a middleweight who could hit hard and move fast in any company.

Lewis Vastly Improved

Lewis, vastly improved, is getting to be quite a knockout artist. He stopped Taylor Miller in a rematch; also flattened Nick Kirsch in three, and stopped Johnny Finazzo.

Don Daley, Quantico Marine, will meet Walter Poodles, Baltimore, in a six-rounder. Billy Duncan, Fort Belvoir, and Tod Cole, Aberdeen Proving Grounds heavyweight, will clash in a six, while Bobby Brown, Fort Belvoir, and Pedro Sisco, New York, battle in a six.

Dusek's Troupe On Uline's Mat

Rudy Dusek's wrestling circuit moves into Uline Arena Tuesday night when it offers a show under the auspices of the Liberty Athletic Club.

Headlining Tuesday's show will be doubleheader finish features in which George (K. O.) Koverly, madman of the mat, bids for revenge over Max Krauser, his recent conqueror, and in which the mysterious Yellow Mask is booked with the equally aggressive Michele Leone.

Old timers are promised a treat in a special 30-minute number in which Riotous Rudy Dusek himself bruises it out with wrestling's veteran strong man, Milo Steiborn.

In a show opener at 8:30 o'clock, Emil Badiu makes his debut here against Jim Austeri.

Anton Christoforidis To Meet Jim Reeves

Detroit, March 27 (AP).—Anton Christoforidis of New York, former National Boxing Association light heavyweight champion, signed today to meet Jimmy Reeves, Cleveland middleweight, in a 10-round bout Friday at Olympia Stadium.

Christoforidis holds a decision and knockout over Reeves, who in his last start was stopped here by Jacob La Motta of New York. In three Detroit bouts Christoforidis boasts three victories.

Bay Meadows

Results

(Last Day)

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Long House, 118 (Westrope) .10.10 5.20 2.90
Fair Haired Boy, 113 (Chojnacki) 4.90 2.90
Dutchill B., 118 (Dennis) 3.00
Royal Risk, Flying Back, Precious Moon, Wound Stripe, Redrock, Canyon also ran.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Cutter, 108 (Johnson)..... 5.00 3.10 2.60
Karbaka, 100 (Zehr)........... 3.00 2.00
Night Raider, 118 (Chojnacki)...... 3.40
Silk Wind, Applisto, Gallant Toro, Valdina Madam, Lichema, Fair Hazard, Carbine Man also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Pilot Biscuit, 113 (Lasswell 12.60 7.00 4.20
Vol-Au-Vent, 108 (Blanco)..... 14.50 6.80
Which Time, 118 (Westrope)........ 3.60
Valdina Bob, Nafworth, Neddie Boy, Dream Boat, un8 By, Even Roll, Valdina Weidel, Plumita, Bridge Fee also ran. Time, 1:47⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $39.80.

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Strombus, 121 (Ch'nacki).. 7.80 2.90 2.70
Straw Hat, 114 (Dennis)........ 3.00 2.60
Watch Tick, 108 (Zehr)............. 3.30
Galvale, Lady Ladkin, Junes First, Air Risk, Valdina Doll, Sir Valiant also ran. Time, 1:39⅘.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Ended, 121 (Chojnacki)... 8.20 4.20 2.80
Hysterical, 118 (Westrope)..... 3.70 2.70
Lavengro, 115 (Ralls) 2.40
Happy Issue, Beret Basque, Martian also ran. Time, 1:11.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Put In, 106 (Zehr).......... 4.80 3.40 3.00
Wedding Call, 106 (Ralls)....... 7.50 4.60
Vain Grove, 106 (Dye).............. 5.00
†Lum's Pride, †Country Gent, ‡Wise Father, Franworth, Omelet, ‡Florizan Beau also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.
†C. Lauck entry.
‡Mrs. G. Allen & Circle Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ras Taffari, 104 (Ralls)... 3.80 3.20 2.50
Lovely Dawn, 104 (Zehr)......... 3.50 3.10
My Shadow, 104 (Wagner)............ 2.50
Count Anklet, †Buena Hombre, Liedevin, Count Mio, †Hustlin' Henry also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.
†Howard & Mitchell entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-quarter miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Mantourist, 104 (Johnson). 4.20 3.60 2.70
Saffworth, 109 (Sherlock)...... 9.80 4.40
Blue Suit, 110 (Zehr)................ 3.20
Anthology, †Proper Gal, Bonnie Bea, Dust to Dust, †Flying Hostess, Robusti, First Choice also ran. Time, 3:02⅘.
†Happy Stable entry.

About Dogs

By George Berner

For the part few weeks we have had to neglect the queries because of lack of space. The queries have not neglected us, however, and in the mailbag we find quite a few which should be of interest to a great many dog-owners and here they are:

BERNER

Q.—I have noticed in your column several times that you indorse inoculation for the prevention of distemper, in fact you urge dog owners to have their dogs so treated. I have heard many arguments pro and con about this and I ask you why you are so definite in encouraging treatment?

A.—Yes, for the simple reason that we have been inoculating our dogs against distemper for about 15 years and during that time we have not had one single case of the disease among our dogs, even though we know that at times some of them have mouthed over bones which had previously been in direct contact with distemper infected dogs.

Q.—I have a Great Dane puppy about a year old, who insists on running away. I leave him outside and he will stay there for a time but as soon as some other dogs come along, he will invariably go off and be gone for hours at a time. How can I stop this?

A.—Frankly, we don't know unless you chain him or confine him in some manner. It is only natural that he should do this just as it is natural for a small child to want to join the other boys when they are playing across the street.

Q.—My son has a small dog which is in and out of the house continually and now during this wet spring weather he tracks mud from one end of the house to the other. Is there any way that I can stop this?

A.—Yes, and it is comparatively easy. See that the dog has a collar on him when you let him out. Then, when he wants to come in, open the door just enough to get your arm through and snap a lead to the collar. Then lead him to the basement or to the kitchen and tie him there, if necessary, until his feet are dry.

Q.—I have noticed in your column several times that you say that dogs should not be clipped. My veterinarian advised me that my wire-haired terrier needs plucking badly. Is this the same as clipping? Shall I or shall I not have it done?

A.—No, plucking is not the same as clipping and wire-haired terriers should be plucked periodically, otherwise they soon look like a mongrel poodle.

Q.—In one of your columns recently you mentioned that eczema could be prevented by keeping a dog thin. Is eczema the same as mange?

A.—No, they are entirely unrelated. Mange is caused by a parasite or bug which gets in the skin, but none knows definitely what causes eczema, and we did not say that it could be prevented by keeping a dog thin, we merely said that thin dogs were less apt to get it than fat ones.

Q.—To settle an argument, will you please state in your column whether or not it is possible to register a spitz with the American Kennel Club.

A—No, it is not. A spitz has never been recognized as yet by the A. K. C.

Q.—Is it true that practically any breed of dog can be trained to be a watchdog?

A.—Yes, if by watchdog you mean giving an alarm upon the approach of an intruder or stranger. Of course, some breeds are naturally more alert than others, but almost any dog of any breed can be taught to be a watchdog.

Q. To settle an argument, will you state in your column whether or not Doberman pincers are generally recognized as being the most intelligent of all dogs?

A. No, certainly not. No breed of dog as a whole can be considered more intelligent than another. One may be more proficient at one given job than others, but there is no one breed that is considered by dog people generally to be superior in intelligence to another.

Q. How does one go about registering a dog with the American Kennel Club?

A. Simply ask the breeder of the dog for the necessary application properly filled out and mail it to the A. K. C. with the registration fee which is marked on the application.

Q. Where can I buy books pertaining to the care, feeding, breeding and so forth of dogs. I have just acquired two pure breds, intend to breed them and want to learn all I can about them.

A. To our mind, the Judy Publishing Company, 3323 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., is best qualified to supply you with all the books you want.

Q. Is it true that rabies is more prevalent in spring and summer than at any other time and if so, why?

A. Yes, rabies is more prevalent during spring and summer, undoubtedly because dogs, like people, move about and come in contact with each other much more during the warm, pleasant weather. However, you do not have to worry about it. There is no rabies in this part of the country.

Pearl Harbor Veteran Seeks Bulldog Show Ribbon Today

Four dog stars will shine at the forthcoming Specialty of the Washington Building Club, according to the chairman, James A. Allen, who announced today that about 75 entries of outstanding specimens of the sourmug breed will compete today at the Building Laborers Hall, 523 New Jersey Avenue, for the final choice of Judge Edward M. Vardon of Detroit, Rear Admiral Harvey A. Johnson will officiate to present the best in show award.

The four bright lights will include one Bill Barnacle, white bulldog belonging to Commander B. L. Rutt, formerly of Hawaii, now of Annapolis. Bill and his owner were walking by the waterside, near the battleship Arizona, one Sunday morning in 1941 when Japanese bombers came over and the first Pearl Harbor bombs fell around them. Both escaped injury, and Bill later won a big western dog show before coming East. He finds a show rather tame, though he sometimes chews on the ribbons in hopes of a tempting flavor, but he does like the petting he always attracts when on the bench.

Two sourmugs destined to see action because they are in the Marines are "Guadalcanal Rex," mascot of the Third Guard Unit, and "Jiggs of the Third Company," now stationed at Nebraska Avenue. Each Marine entry will be accompanied by a guard of honor, and for the sake of harmony in the service, they are entered in different classes, so that neither can boast of beating the other.

The beneficiary of the Bulldog Club event is the war organization, dogs for defense.

The Washington Bulldog Club Show will be open from 1 p. m. on, with judging to start at 2 sharp. Admission at the gate will be $1, but half price advance sale tickets may be obtained through Saturday from members, at Schmid's Pet Shop, 712 Twelfth Street, the John Moss Co., 455 K Street, and veterinarians' offices. Officers of the club are: A. R. Forbush, president, W. L. Schuh, vice president and chief steward; Thomas C. Maxwell, secretary, and Howard M. Grimm, treasurer. The judge, Dr. Vardon, is one of the most prominent breeders of bulldogs in the country.

Fair Grounds

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Three Bangs, 117 (Brooks) 14.00 6.80 4.40
Catapult, 112 (Skoronski)...... 6.00 3.60
Weisenheimer, 112 (Hauer)......... 4.00
Connie Ann, Prince Waygo, Cloe-Flight, Narghileh, Valdina Rebel also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Count Chat, 117 (Brooks) 26.40 7.00 3.80
Wise Decision, 123 (Rienzi)...... 4.60 3.20
Roman Hero, 112 (Martin)............ 3.20
Flag Post, Gummed Up, Joe W., Cloudy Weather, White Bait also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $145.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Dizzie, 115 (Williams)...... 6.80 4.00 3.00
Miss Monarch, 108 (Brooks).... 3.60 2.80
Sun Flower, 107 (Hauer)............ 3.80
†Rosewell, Unknown Reward, Spoilt Girl, Roziante, Wapan, †Miss Popmom also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
†G. Auerbach and S. Messena entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Espino Gold, 118 (Sh'amer) 12.20 4.00 2.40
Roman Flag, 116 (Rienzi)...... 3.20 2.40
Night Editor, 118 (Brooks)........ 2.20
Brown Man II, Golden Goose also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

FIFTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Chic Shirley, 119 (Adair) 15.60 6.00 4.40
Ebony Wave, 119 (Haskell)...... 3.40 2.80
†Captain Eddie, 113 (Brooks)........ 4.00
Half Smart, Dancing Duke, Valdina Valona, †Captain Joe, Flying Julia, Fox Brownie also ran. Time, 0:22⅗.
†Capital B Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
‡France Saxon, 117 (Brooks) 3.40 3.40 3.00
‡Off Guard, 115 (Sk'onski) 3.80 3.80 3.00
Bohemond, 108 (Skyrm)............ 5.40
Up Jack, Miss Fixit, Bachelor I Go, Betty's Bobby, Jump Bid also ran. Time, 1:48.
‡Dead heat.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $10,000 added; American Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Marriage, 117 (Craig)......... 9.80 7.20 out
‡Mioland, 116 (Shelhamer)...... 6.80 out
†Rounders, 126 (Zufelt)........... out
‡Porter's Cap, †Valdina Orphan, Moscow II also ran. Time, 1:49 3-5 (new track record).
†Valdina Farms entry.
‡C. S. Howard entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Isaroma, 120 (Zufelt)......... 5.30 3.30 3.00
Blossom Queen, 109 (Brooks).... 7.80 4.00
High Talent, 115 (Skoronski)........ 3.40
Helen's Boy, Hattie Belle, Holly, Flourtown, Carlade, Buttermilk, Black Time also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Praiseworthy, 123 (Brooks).. 5.00 3.00 2.40
Bull Whip, 120 (Skelly)......... 5.60 3.00
Busy Josie, 103 (Skoronski)........ 2.80
Prince Chance, Searey, Little Gay, Woodsman, Yesteryear, Valdina Pat also ran. Time, 1:47 1-3.

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Newsom Signs Dodger Contract, Reports Tuesday

Trade Hinted As Cox Visits Brook Camp

Lloyd Waner Only Member of Team Unsigned; Plans To Hold War Job

Bear Mountain, N. Y., March 27 (AP).—President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers today announced that Pitcher Louis (Buck) Newsom had agreed to terms and will arrive in New York from Hartsville, S. C., Tuesday when he will sign his contract.

The veteran hurler, who won two and lost two for the Dodgers last season after winning 11 and losing 17 for the Senators earlier in the year, will arrive in camp late Tuesday afternoon. The capitulation of Newsom leaves Lloyd Waner as the only unsigned Dodger, but Little Poison is expected to remain in his Oklahoma City defense job.

With the appearance of President Bill Cox of the Phils at the Dodgers' Bear Mountain Inn headquarters late this afternoon, there was talk of another Philly-Dodger deal.

Crosetti Is Holdout

Asbury Park, N. J., March 27 (AP). Ed Barrow, president of the New York Yankees, reached his club's spring training camp late today and told reporters that Frank Crosetti, suspended shortstop, was a holdout.

Crosetti was suspended for the first 30 days of the 1943 campaign by Commissioner K. M. Landis for pushing an umpire during the 1942 World Series.

Barrow said Crosetti was demanding that his salary start on the first day of the season but that the club felt it should pay only from the day on which the infielder is available for play.

In addition to Crosetti, Second Baseman Joe Gordon and Outfielder Charles Keller have not agreed to terms.

Red Regulars Beat Scrubs

Bloomington, Ind., March 27 (AP). The Cincinnati Reds' regulars beat the scrubs, called the Commandos, 9 to 2, today in the team's first intrasquad game for the entertainment of the Indiana U. students and a bevy of WAVES training here.

Fox, Heusser and De Phillips was the battery for the Commandos, Stone and Lakeman for the regulars.

Tigers Beat Chisox, 3-0

Evansville, Ind., March 27 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers opened the major league exhibition baseball season today by shutting out the Chicago White Sox, 3 to 0, on the six-hit pitching of two veterans and a recruit.

Virgil (Fire) Trucks and Paul Trout held the Sox in check for six innings, turning the job over to Frank (Stub) Overmire, rookie southpaw from Beaumont of the Texas League, who hurled two-hit ball.

The Tigers gathered eight hits off three Chicago rookies, Donald Hanski, Gordon Maltzberger and Floyd Speer. Rip Radcliff, Don Ross and Rudy York each knocked in a run.

Giants Show Power

Lakewood, N. J., March 27 (AP).—Results of 10 days of outdoor batting practice began to show in the New York Giants camp today when Babe Barna doubled with the bases full and Joe Orengo knocked in two runs with a single in a 4-to-0 victory scored by the Rockefeller regulars over the Gould reserves. Weather held the game to three innings.

Frisch Likes Hebert

Muncie, Ind., March 27 (AP).—Wally Hebert may give the Pirates the southpaw pitching strength they lost with the Army induction of Lefty Ken Heintzelman, Manager Frankie Frisch said tonight.

Hebert won 22 and lost 15 with San Diego of the Pacific Coast League last season.

Lake Looks Good

Medford, Mass., March 27 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox wound up their first week of northern spring training today at Tufts College with a working alignment for infield practice yet to be settled on.

Bobby Doerr has not arrived. Meanwhile the tentative infield combination has been Tony Lupien, Skeeter Newsome, Jim Tabor and the new shortstop, Eddie Lake.

The first week's workouts indicated that Lake, who hopes to fill Johnny Pesky's spot adequately, was as good as his Pacific Coast League record.

Southworth Pleased

Cairo, Ill., March 27 (AP).—Manager Billy Southworth, of the St. Louis Cardinals, looking back at two weeks of satisfactory training, predicted today his pitchers would be ready for nine-inning assignments when the season starts.

Each pitcher in tomorrow's intrasquad game will work three innings and before the coming week ends the limit will be stretched to four or five frames.

Another Van Gilder

Cape Girardeau, Mo., March 27 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns batted against the son of one of their former pitchers in practice today. He was Kenneth Van Gilder, 19 who hopes to follow in the footsteps of his father, Elam Van Gilder, after the war. Van Gilder was with the Browns from 1919 to 1927.

At Nats' Camp: Fleet Base-Running Trio . . . and a Pitcher Who Is Smiling

George Case, Ellis Clary and George Myatt (left to right) represent bad news for the league's catchers. Case has been the leading basestealer of the American League for the past four years; Clary has led the base thieves in virtually every minor league he has played in, and Myatt last season was the leading base-thief in the American Association.

That broad grin of Pitcher Milo Candini's is not without cause. Troubled all of last season by a sore pitching arm, Candini now reports that his arm gives him no pain. Mike Martin, Nats' trainer, has been giving daily treatments to the big right-hander who came to the Nats from Newark.

Rookies Hold Key to Chisox 1943 Success

By the Associated Press

French Lick, Ind., March 27.—The only thing standing between the Chicago White Sox and an American League pennant this season is about six other clubs.

The Sox, plugged up with rookies after a drain of 24 men to the armed forces, seem destined to remain deep in the heart of the second division.

Their outfield must be patched around the only returning regular, Wally Moses, who batted .270 last year and tried to talk the club into trading him to Philadelphia this year. Wally is a cinch for right field.

Manager Jimmy Dykes likes Texan Thurman Tucker, who clipped .313 for Fort Worth, for center field; or big "Moose" Solters, who clubbed over .300 for the Sox in 1940 before being beaned, spiked and generally bunged up in 1941. The "Moose" has dropped some 20 pounds of suet to present a trim figure of 190, was inactive last year after refusing to cavort for St. Paul.

"Your guess is as good as mine for left field," said Dykes, hungrily bitting off the end of a cigar.

"Take your pick—Frank Kalin, .304 for Hollywood; Ralph Hodgin, .320 for San Francisco; Guy Curtright, .291 for St. Paul."

The Sox, however, have a rainbow around their inner defense, although the combined infield has a batting mark of only .274.

"I'm spiking talk right now," expounded Dykes, "of Luke Appling taking over third base. He's still going to be at short. We have regulars Joe Kuhel at first and Don Kolloway at second—and in this boy Jimmy Grant I think we have found a third baseman."

Grant, 25 years old and carrying 166 pounds in his 5-foot, 8-inch chassis, nicked .313 with St. Paul last year and played 12 games with the Sox later, leaving the impression he was a slugger when the chips were down.

Then, too, Dykes has Shortstop Dick Culler, a slim 155-pounder who hit .262 with the Saints, and veteran Jim Webb, a utility infielder.

The pitching corps appears fairly strong despite the departure of Ted Lyons. Starters will be Bill Dietrich (6-11); Orval Grove ([illegible]); John Humphreys (12-12); Thornton Lee, now bed ridden with the flu germ (2-6); Hard-Luck Edgar Smith (7-20); and Jake Wade ([illegible])—three southpaws and three right-handers.

Ruling the rookie roost of hurlers are Bill Swift, St. Paul gem with a record of 12-15; and Gordon Maltzberger (16-12), and Floyd Speer (17-10), both of Shreveport.

Mike Tresh (.232) is back behind the plate, bolstered by Tom Turner (.242), and freshman Vincent Castino, a 24-year-old Chicago boy who is potentially the healthiest hitter on the squad, having notched .375 in 88 games with Lubbock, Texas, last season.

The Old Gent Speaks:

Connie Mack Yearns for Days When Pitchers Were Durable

Present-Day Hurlers Should Get Themselves Into Shape; Ex-Teammate Seconds Motion

Wilmington, Del., March 27.—Present day pitchers don't work hard enough in spring training and seldom carry a full load even in regular season, sage old Connie Mack said today.

"Pitchers ought to get themselves in shape," he explained. "Nobody should have to tell them to work every day but damnit (Connie usually says 'Gracious,' but he was wound up with earnestness at this point) they want to take a day off now before they throw batting practice. And in a game, if somebody hits a home run, they suddenly get an ingrown toe-nail and have to be taken out."

CONNIE MACK

While the octogenarian manager of the Philadelphia Athletics was in the midst of expounding his views he was interrupted to greet a caller. Connie's visitor turned out to be John (Sadie) McMahon, whom Connie called "the one-man pitching staff of the greatest team in baseball," the old Baltimore Orioles.

He Was Superman

McMahon, who lives in Wilmington, supported Mack's opinion. "In 1890 I pitched in 56 games and won 43 of them," he asserted. "Why, in the last six weeks of the season I pitched 18 games and won 15. In my whole career I never was knocked out of the box. I finished every game I started and another thing, I never gave an intentional base on balls.

"In about 10 years I only had a sore arm once. I usually pitched about every other day and I never had a chance to get out of condition."

McMahon, in recalling old days and old-timers with Mack said he was one of five of the great Orioles still alive. The others are Jack Doyle, Joe Corbett, Joe Kelly and Bill Clark.

Connie's attitude toward the activity of his pitchers is pertinent to the present Athletics because he has only seven hurlers on his roster—not counting three or four extras, including a couple of ambitious sandlotters, who are working out with the A's.

There Is a "But"

"I would be perfectly satisfied to start the season with five or six pitchers," said Mack, "if they were men I could rely on—but—"

Here Mack's voice trailed off into a whisper indicating he had no illusions about the caliber of his 1943 curving corps. However, he said he had nothing in mind now in the way of improving the club's pitching and intimated that in spite of the obvious shortcomings of the A's pitching department, they would have to get along as well as possible with what they had.

To this end he is going to increase the work for his hurlers beyond the easy-going program the A's have had in the past. For one thing starting tomorrow, the Athletics are going to play intrasquad games of at least five innings every day they remain in camp—except, of course, the days when they are scheduled for formal exhibition encounters.

Bears Meet Studebakers In Two Tilts

The world champion Washington Lichtman Bears will play their first game here since winning the title in Chicago when they meet the Studebaker Champions in a pair of games today at Turner's Arena at 4 p.m. and again at 9 p.m.

Although reserved seats are practically sold out 1500 general admissions for each game went on sale yesterday at the Arena.

At the championship Chicago tourney the Studebaker club was picked by experts to reach the final but the trip was delayed by a startling defeat by the Minneapolis Sparklers. The visiting cagers number among their line-up such bigtime court names as Sonny Boswell, Duke Cumberland, Bernie Price, Hillary Johnson and Babe Pressley. They are rated with the Bears as one of the country's outstanding Negro fives.

Coach Tarzan Cooper lists as his starting line-up the same combine that won the title, namely Gates, King, Clayton, Woods and Isaacs.

Umpire Steve Basil Asks for Retirement

Beaumont, Tex., March 27 (AP).—Steve Basil, American League umpire for seven years, asked to be placed on the voluntary retired list.

Basil, now in business here, was burned by an outboard motor fired last December while on a fishing trip. He said he needed a lay-off until completely recovered.

Bob Johnson, Much Pleased, Reports to Nats

BASEBALL, from Page 3.

up there with men on bases. With the A's last year I only batted in 80 runs, but it wasn't my fault. They were never getting on base ahead of me. It looks like it will be different with Washington. Stan Spence and George Case will be on those bags plenty, and I aim to knock 'em around."

Johnson's arrival solves the Nats' outfield problem but still very much unsettled is Bluege's infield. Mickey Vernon at first base and Johnny Sullivan at shortstop are fixtures, but second and third bases are in a state of some confusion.

"Somewhere in there Gerry Priddy will be playing," said Bluege yesterday. "I don't know yet whether it will be at second or at third. Second base is a more important job than third on any ball team," added the Nats' manager, who was a third baseman all his life, "and that's where I want the man who can play it best."

Priddy,, who is en route by train from the Coast after being grounded in El Paso on his plane trip, is the camp's only absentee. Bluege visions him as the club's second baseman despite tentative announcements the former Yankee would play third.

"If either George Myatt or Ellis Clary can handle the third-base job, then second base seems to belong to Priddy," said Bluege. "Both Myatt and Clary have played third in the minors."

There is growing esteem for little Clary, incidentaly. He was no ball of fire at second base last year, but Bluege points out that he was playing out of position. "On the other side of the diamond he may do better, and don't forget that he hit .375 during the last month of the season. He's a pretty good ball player."

The Nats got in an outdoor workout yesterday despite the damp weather, taking to the cinder track inside the Maryland stadium, although batting practice was not possible . . . rummy games at Milan Manor, the dormitory where the players are housed, is the squad's chief diversion after the drills . . . Bluege will play his rookies in the opening exhibition games starting next week on the theory that "I know what the veterans can do. I want a look at some of our young pitchers, infielders and outfielders" . . . Jake Early, who hit .322 in 1941 and .204 in 1942, is working out his own batting problems . . . he has asked Bluege that he be left alone to solve his 118-point slump . . . the Nats leave by boat for Norfolk Wednesday night for a five-game series with Norfolk Naval and Air Base teams Thursday . . . all of the 30 players on the squad will make the trip and will be housed in Naval Base dormitories.

Net Play to Detroit

Detroit, March 27 (AP).—The Detroit Tennis Club announced today it had been awarded the National Clay Court championship for June 14 to 20, with play limited to singles and doubles in the men's and women's divisions.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, March 27.—Gunder Hagg, world's greatest runner, has been variously described, but, in truth, he is a subsidized fireman in the semi-Arctic village of Gavle, Sweden, at 60 crowns (20 bucks) a week.

CONSIDINE

He trains by running in snow, had pneumonia and a year's suspension (for padding an expense account $4) before he began breaking every world's record from 1500 meters to 5000 meters. Like Nurmi, he eats a lot of fish and black bread, but only because there isn't much meat and little or no white bread in Sweden. Whether he'll be able to come to this country to race Greg Rice and our best milers is up to the United States Army, which controls the seat reservations in transatlantic planes.

These and other revelations about the swift Swede were made by three of his friends, Eric Windberg, the Swedish journalist, Sune Carlsson and Rune Dahlstrand, who gave a luncheon at the Three Crowns smorgasbord salon at the invitation of G. Hilmer Lundbeck of the Swedish-American Lines. It was all very altruistic on the part of the host. Hagg will not be permitted to come by ship, even a neutral Swedish ship. The Swedish A. A. U. is afraid he'll be torpedoed.

* * *

The subsidy of Hagg is unlike anything we've ever had in this country. Here, if an amateur runner gets exceedingly hot, and is a reasonably good businessman, he can privately demand and get as much as $800 a race, plus a juicy expense account which enables him to bring it up around $1000.

Some of the boys have done very well, including one of the greatest milers we ever had—a pious soul who with apparently only a modest means of support, paid income taxes on upwards of $30,000 not so many years ago. When Nurmi came here, he and his late manager, Hugo Quist, got $3000 a night from the promoters of more than one meet, which isn't too bad for an amateur.

Hagg works for his dough. In Sweden, one village's fire department vies with the fire departments of other villages in seeking to hire prominent runners. Little Gavle got Hagg from his native Kalarne for 60 crowns. It is probable that he has had better offers, for a fireman's job pays 400 crowns a month in Stockholm. But Hagg is loyal to Gavle and when he runs in Sweden he runs as a man from Gavle and the people there are proud. He works until 6 o'clock each evening, then practices.

* * *

Hagg was farmed out as a youth, but not as we farm out promising young ball players. Most of the people of Sweden are interested in finding and developing young runners, just as many here are interested in finding an embryo Dempsey or Ruth. A farmer near Ostersund heard about Hagg seven years ago, when he was 17, and gave him a job that enabled him to do a lot of training. He proved his merit shortly thereafter when two well-known Swedish champions came to Ostersund to show the boys of the neighborhood how to run. Hagg was put in an exhibition mile race with them, trailed respectfully for half a mile, then decided that the pace was too slow. So he stepped out and beat them by 50 yards.

He never trails anymore, his friends told us. He has one of those stop-watch brains which tell him his fractional times right down to split seconds. He sets a punishing schedule for himself, goes out in front at the start and stays there. If anyone comes up behind him to challenge him, he simply lets out another notch. He doesn't like to have anybody in front of him because he gets interested in their stride and it makes him conscious of his own long loping manner of running.

Hagg never mentions Rice or any other runner, the Swedes said. It isn't like him. He simply concentrates on his own times. He likes his new world record of 4:04.6, doesn't see any reason why he shouldn't be the first runner in history to negotiate a mile in four minutes flat. But he's disappointed in his 2-mile time of 8:47.8, even though the fastest time in which our man Rice has ever run the outdoor 2 miles is 9:02.

* * *

Anti-Axis circles in Sweden and our OWI, the boys said, are very eager for him to come here, for it means that Swedish papers, under the shadow though not the heel of Nazi censorship, will be able to use long sports stories about his trip to this country and indirectly tell Swedes what a good, big strong Nation their favorite son is visiting. OWI's problem now is to talk the Army into giving him a priority on a plane seat. Right now there's a 50-50 chance of him getting one.

Two Pin Events Slated Today

With the Billy Stalcup and Red Cross events holding the center of the stage today, duckpin bowlers of both sexes are promised plenty of activity in Metropolitan Washington.

The Billy Stalcup will get under way at Brookland Recreation today at 2 o'clock for the first 5-game block, then moving to Lafayette for the final five of games starting at 7 tonight. Open to men bowlers, the event each year is named for the winner. Entree fee is $10.

The usual Sunday Red Cross event will be bowled starting at 2 this afternoon at the Rosslyn Recreation Center alleys. Open to men and women bowlers, the entry fee is $3 with first award of $50 guaranteed. Bowlers are allowed a full handicap on scratch of 128. Both bowler and house donate 25 cents each to the Red Cross war fund. There is a separate prize list for women, although the fair sex have an opportunity for larger prizes if justified by their scores.

Also carded for this afternoon is a team match at Clarendon Bowling Center between the Eddie's Tavern quintet and a team representing the Patent Office of Richmond, Va., the first of a home-and-home series. The local boys will bowl in Richmond next Sunday. The local quintet is made up of Joe Weakley, Frank Dore, George Harvey, George Darr and "Buck" Spitzer. The match starts at 2 this afternoon.

Cage Star Weds

Dubuque, Iowa, March 27 (AP).—John Kotz, 23, Rhinelander, Wis., former basketball star at the University of Wisconsin, and Miss Bonnie O'Brien, 20, Nahma, Mich., were married here yesterday.

Hoyas Come Through for Backers at Navy Yard Here

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

When Georgetown plays for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Basketball championship Tuesday night in Madison Square Garden the Hoyas will be traveling in fast court company. The past N. C. A. A. champions are all court greats, Indiana, Oregon, Wisconsin and Stanford. . . . Among the 300 members of the association the Hoyas stood tenth on total offense. . . . A member of the Washington Navy Yard went to New York when the Hoyas played N. Y. U. with $450, pooled among the workers, which he bet on the Hoyas with four points. He and his cohorts parlayed the wad against DePaul at choice odds, and collected, making the Navy Yard employes a few thousand richer. . . . Georgetown scrimmaged against the Manhattan Coast Guard yesterday in Madison Square Garden and Coach Elmer Ripley wired "we did a real job, all in good shape and spirits." . . . The Coast Guardsmen will play Aberdeen Proving Grounds Tuesday night in a preliminary to the championship game. . . . Ned Irish, the Garden's general manager, stepped in to halt the much talked of Hoya-Toledo scrimmages "before somebody gets killed." Should the Hoyas and Toledo win the respective N. C. A. A. and National Invitation Tournaments, the championship game for the Red Cross benefit on Thursday will be a sellout, as soon as the tickets go on sale. . . . Doc Spears, Maryland's new football coach who is with his Toledo team in New York, was asked if he would retain the T-Formation. "It all depends," he said, "if Shaughnessy left the book behind."

Billy Hassett proved his coolness under pressure in the DePaul game when John Mahnken drew his fourth foul. Mahnken's first and second fouls were called correctly but the third and fourth were highly questionable and when Big John heard his number called on the fourth he charged toward Referee John Nucatola. Here Hassett grabbed him and said "no technical now, John, please," and Mahnken turned toward the bench instead. The only New York sports writer who didn't go for Danny Kraus called the Hoya guard a show-off and a ham after the New York U. game — after the DePaul game the same writer took it back—nicely. He said if Kraus was a ham, he'd take Kraus on rye . . . This writer asked Long Island Coach Clair Bee if he had seen a better ball player than Kraus this year. Bee, now a court authority for a New York paper, didn't answer directly, but he said "I've seen one just as good—Billy Hassett." . . . Father John J. Kehoe, Georgetown's faculty moderator of athletics, wouldn't have traded places with any one in the world when Kraus, a smile across his red pan from ear to ear, ran across the Garden court, dodging the milling crowd, and planted the Eastern Championship cup smack in Father Kehoe's arms . . . Best crack of the tournament was from the press box during presentations of gold watches to Dartmouth and N. Y. U., the first-round losers, who had just completed a dull consolation game. "These guys don't need watches," one said, "they need alarm clocks."

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

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Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, NA. 0777.

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We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD — Black; containing medical papers, checks and cash. Liberal reward. GE. 1743.

BILLFOLD Black, containing Social Security card., bldg. pass. DU. 1498.

BILLFOLD—BLACK
Lost Uline Arena, Friday night. Ted Smyrnas, RA. 5559.

EARRING, antique Indian, 8 small rubies set in with 3 carved dropped rubies, lost Interior Dept. Bldg., March 16. Reward. HO. 8993.

GAS RATION BOOK B issued to George W. Douglas, 2809 15th st. nw. AD. 4474.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Alphonse J. Farre, 2941 Northampton st. nw. EM. 8589.

GAS RATION BOOKS A and B issued to John W. Hubbell, 4111 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, Md. Call DI. 4800.

GAS-RATION BOOK B, issued to Raymond G. Premeau, 2805 Crest ave., Cheverly, Md. WA. 4784.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to Jessie C. Cresap, 20 Woodley rd., Winnetka, Ill. Call CO. 2000, Ext. 106-G.

GLOVES, brown doeskin, Mon., cab or vic. 18th, Col. rd. or House Office Bldg. WO. 5975.

IDENTIFICATION bracelet, silver, Army serial No. 34256650, B. J. Ross, initials B. J. R. on front. RE. 6700, Ext. 71307.

RATION BOOK No. 1—Issued to Andrew N. Scotarakos, 8402 Georgia ave., Silver Spring.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Mary Gertrude Lambert, Franklin, W. Va.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK and war-ration book, issued to Mrs. Agnes E. Miller, 4120 Edmonds st. nw. EM. 8513.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK, issued to Carolyn R. Fox, 11 E. Irving st., Chevy Chase, Md. OLiver 2073.

SUGAR RATION BOOK No. 1 issued to Joseph W. Darling, Chevy Chase Club, Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 4100.

SUGAR RATION BOOK—Issued to Bernice Huntley, Route 1, Laurel, Md. Laurel 359-W.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK, Elizabeth O'Connell, 792 Ridge st., Newark, N. J. WI. 6135.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, issued to Pauline Dawson Castleman, Leesburg, Va.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Marjorie B. Baltimore, 940 T st. nw. NO. 2055.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, Irene Carey, 2800 Enoch ave., Zion, Ill. TA. 0160.

SUGAR RATION BOOK No. 1—Issued to James P. Stark, 69 Grant st., Milford, Conn. WI. 4425.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS—Issued to Chester R. and Barbara Ann Venemann, College Park, Md. DI. 8167.

WAR RATION BOOK, 646268-K. Issued to Richard K. Martin. OL. 2909.

WRIST WATCH—Man's Bulova, round, yellow gold, leather strap; Feb. 25, Bus Terminal, Pentagon Bldg. or en route to 19th & C sts. nw. Phone NOrth 1621. REWARD.

A AND B gas ration books issued to W. A. Notton, 5423 Lincoln st., Bethesda, Md., taken from car's dashboard cabinet March 24, 1943.

REWARD, WRIST WATCH
Round, lady's old-fashioned, 1 inch in diameter, gold with black enamel band around rim on black elastic wrist band. OR. 7781.

REWARD—German Police
Female, spaded; boarded st. car alone March 12, Mt. Pleasant and Irving nw. Anyone with knowledge of same call AD. 2433.

GENEROUS REWARD
Cocker spaniel, male, no tag, March 20, from 2600 Upton st. nw. WO. 3516.

LIBERAL REWARD
BRACELET, NARROW PLATINUM SET WITH SAPPHIRES; AT SHOREHAM HOTEL, MARCH 25. CALL EM. 2224 OR ME. 4707.

$50 REWARD
for the return of small Jones terrier, female; weight about 10½ lbs., color tan, short pointed ears, very short tail. Answers to the name of Penny. Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Warrenton, Va. Phone Warrenton 360.

FOUND—Collie; young; sable and white; about 5 months old. WI. 7918.

FOUND—Change purse, Friday on Friendship Heights street car. Phone WI. 0654.

FOUND—In Diamond Cabs, week of March 19, but not claimed: Box camera, bag containing baby foods, baby fork and spoon, 4 pair lady's gloves, 1 pair man's gloves, odd gloves, 1 man's and 1 lady's; 2 ladies' hats, lady's hand-made knit hat or scarf, package containing sailor's blouse, package lady's shoes, 1 lady's umbrella and 1 man's umbrella. Still have brown suitcase, H. R. Olds or H. R. Oldsfield. Still have bag for Kitt. Still have bag, L. W. Stirien. Call NOrth 0151 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

WANTED—3 passengers to ride to Iowa in sedan, leaving latter part of April. M. Duffy, FR. 7585.

EMPLOYED WOMEN—NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co. MI. 6510.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for debts contracted by anyone other than myself. GEORGE A. WILLIAMS, 201 Ave. D, District Heights, Maryland.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

PHONE Miss Woodward, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

SLEEPYHEADS TAKE NOTICE.
Human alarm clock will call by phone, day or night. Will get you to your job or appointments on time. For information call Mrs. Hall, DUpont 7354.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602 Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

3 DESIRE ride Minn. and Eli pl. se. to 1700 Mass., 8:30 a. m. Share expenses. LU. 4930, p. m.

"MR. BILL" ON THE 8:15 NEW York-Toronto train, on Tuesday, January 5, I hope that by some miracle this reaches you. Please send me your present address that I may write you what I want to say to you. Write Box M-169, Washington Post.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call Dewey T. Jones, SLigo 3300.
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

Additional Classified Advertising will be found on page 7R.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS
FREE ESTIMATE
for insulating, roofing, siding, remodeling, floor finishing. HARRY PRINGER, phone District 2704, WArfield 3666.

Pension Plans' Growth Cited At Parley Here

By S. Oliver Goodman

Depreciation of human manpower is a necessary element in the cost of goods and services to the consumer.

Current trends in pension plans indicate growing recognition of that fact, according to Meyer M. Goldstein, director of the Pension Planning Co. of New York, who was guest speaker at a luncheon meeting yesterday of two Washington financial groups in the Mayflower Hotel. The joint session was sponsored by the Fiduciaries Section of the District Bankers Association and the Washington Life Insurance Trust Council.

Mr. Goldstein, who is also a member of the law and legislation committee of the National Association of Life Underwriters, said that there have been more pension plans installed since the advent of the Federal Social Security Act in 1935 than were established in all of the 60 years before.

"Congress under the Revenue Act of 1942," he said, "has recognized the social desirability of industry taking care of its own instead of being on Government relief. . . . The new act plus the administration by the Internal Revenue Bureau will encourage further development of sound (pension) plans.

"The Wage and Salary Stabilization Act has further accelerated the usefulness of reasonable employe plans because contributions to these plans by employers and employes are anti-inflationary. They tap the payroll at the source, on a voluntary basis, and therefore store up these funds before employes have a chance to spend them. These funds only become available to an employe at the time he needs them most and at a time when the nation will need the spending power the most, namely, when former employes become unemployed (perhaps after the war) or retire on a pension or become disabled or die."

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Pepco's Net Dips in Month

Potomac Electric Power Co. yesterday reported February net income of $356,094, off $46,183 as compared with the same month last year.

Operating revenues for the month totaled $1,872,526, up $193,441. Operating expenses increased $102,263 and taxes went up $126,420.

For the first two months this year Pepco's net income totaled $751,761, a drop of $16,519 as compared with the same period of 1942.

Meeting Place Changed

Members of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Capitol Park Hotel to hear a special report by C. Clinton James. This is the first time in about five years that the monthly session has not been held at the Raleigh Hotel. Meeting facilities at the latter are no longer available except to governmental agencies, it was learned.

Underwriters to Meet

Members of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association will nominate their directors at a meeting Thursday noon in the Willard Hotel. At the May meeting three of the top six nominees will be elected to three-year terms on the board.

The speaker will be Hampton H. Irwin, educational director of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Bank Convention Committee

Appointment of a general convention committee to handle arrangements for twenty-fifth annual session of the District of Columbia Bankers Association was announced yesterday by John A. Reilly, president of the association. The convention will be held June 4 and 5 in the Mayflower Hotel.

Chairman of the convention committee is Standley D. Willis of the National Metropolitan Bank and vice chairman is Hilleary G. Hoskinson, of the Riggs National Bank. The other 26 members are the presidents or executive vice presidents of all the banks in Washington and suburban area.

R. E. Lees in New Post

Robert E. Lees has resigned as assistant vice president of the Federal-owned Rubber Development Corp. to become director of economic research for Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., it was announced yesterday.

Commodity Index

New York, March 27.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 106.58. Previous day 106.60, week ago 106.55, month ago 105.85, year ago 98.53.

	1943	1942	1941	1939-40
High	106.71	103.22	95.12	78.25
Low	103.43	95.54	77.03	63.78

(1926 average equals 100.)

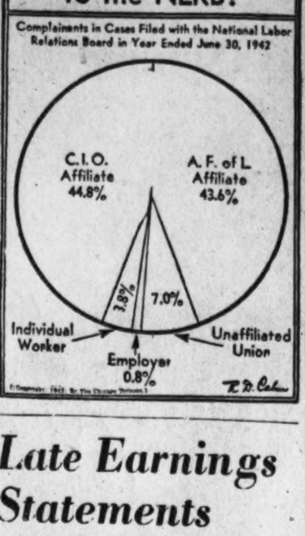
Government Bonds

TREASURY BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Last
5	2¾s, 47-45	104.10	104.10	104.10

Who Complained to the NLRB?

Complaints in Cases Filed with the National Labor Relations Board in Year Ended June 30, 1942



Late Earnings Statements

Consolidated Coppermines Corp., which operates mining properties at Kimberly, Nev., showed a net income before depletion of $702,435 for 1942 compared with $715,210 in 1941. Earnings for 1942 equaled 44c a capital share against 45c a share in 1941.

Certain-teed Products Corp. reported consolidated net earnings for 1942 were $1,231,416 compared to $1,362,064 in the previous year. The 1942 earnings were calculated to equal $16.85 a share on the $6 cumulative prior preference stock, on which dividends are in arrears, against $18.64 on the same shares in 1941.

Jacobs Aircraft Engine Co., Pottstown, Pa., showed a net profit for 1942 of $2,048,221, equal to $3.31 a common share, compared with $928,756 or $1.50 a share in 1941.

Local Produce

Food Distribution Administration.

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Market steady on graded eggs; slightly weaker on nearby ungraded eggs. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations March 27: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 39@40, average 39½; U. S. extras, medium, 36@37, average 36½; U. S. standards, large, 37@38, average 37½; U. S. trades, 34. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 39@40, average 39; U. S. extras, medium, 36@37, average 36½; U. S. standards, large, 37@38, average 37½; U. S. standards, medium, 35@36, average 35½; U. S. trades, 34@35, average 34½. Mixed colors, U. S. extras, large, 38½; U. S. standards, large, 36½; U. S. standards, medium, 34; U. S. trades, 34. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 35; mixed colors, 34. Receipts Government graded eggs, 633 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Fowl, 4 to 5 pounds, 27. Broilers, under 3 pounds, 28. Roosters, 5½ pounds and over, 18@20. Fryers, 3 to 4 pounds, 29½.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, Staymans, 2¼-inch min., 1.50@1.65; Yorks, 2¼-inch min., 1.35@1.50; Romes, 2¼-inch min., 1.35@1.50; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch min., 1.40@1.50; Delicious, 2¼-inch min., 1.75@2.00; Winesaps, 2¼-inch min., 2.25@2.50.

POTATOES—Market steady. Old stock: Maine, 100-pound sacks, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, size A, 2-inch min., 3.75@3.85. New stock: Florida, 50-pound sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 3.00.

ONIONS—New York, 50-pound sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@2.75; fair quality, 2.25.

TOMATOES—Lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, Florida, 6x6, 4.00@4.50, fair quality 3.00@3.50; 6x7, fair quality, 2.50@3.00; 7x7, fair quality, 2.00@2.50. Mexico, 6x6, fair quality, 4.00@4.50; 6x7, 4.00; 7x7, 3.00@3.50. Repacked, cartons containing 10 1-pound cartons, 2.00@2.25, fair quality 1.50@1.75, poorer, 75@1.25.

SWEETPOTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls and Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@2.75, mostly 2.50.

ORANGES—Florida, combination grade, Pineapples and Valencias, wire-bound boxes, 3.50@4.50. California, standard boxes, navels, 2.25@2.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, combination grade, wire-bound boxes, Duncans, 3.25@3.75.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 6o. 1, 360s, 6.50@7.00; 432s, 6.00@6.25.

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st 6s	50	.....
Consolidated Title 6s, 1951	99½	.....
D. C. Paper Mills 3s, 1946	15¾	.....
Mayflower Hotel 5s, '50, ex stk.	99	102
Mayflower Hotel 5s, 1950 ws.	141	.....
Nat. Press Bldg. 3-5s, 1950	94½	97½
Nat. Press Bldg. 4½s, 1950	50½	55½
Racquet Club 1st 3s, 1945	53½	.....
Wash. Auditorium 6s, 1944	84½	.....
Wash. Properties 7s, 1952	84	87

Stocks	Bid.	Asked.
American Company pf	62	68
American Company common	17	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Barber & Ross pf	59	.....
Barber & Ross common	7½	.....
City Bank	20½	.....
Columbia National Bank	164	.....
Consolidated Title pf	40½	.....
Consolidated Title common	5½	.....
District Nat. Secur. pf	50	.....
East Wash. Savings Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Company	118	.....
Financial Credit Co. units	11¾	.....
Griffith Consum. Corp pf	104	.....
Griffith Consum. Corp. com.	...	40
Hamilton National Bank	29½	.....
Intl. Finance units	11¾	.....
Mayflower Hotel	4¼	5
Merch. Transfer & Stg. pf.	19½	.....
Mt. Vernon Mtg. Corp pf	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Company	87½	.....
Nat. Metropolitan Bank	235	.....
Nat. Mortgage & Invest.	15c	.....
Nat. Press Bldg. pf	4⅛	5⅜
Raleigh Hotel	37	.....
Real Estate Mort. & Gty A.	⅜	.....
Real Estate Mort. & Gty. B.	1⅝	.....
Second National Bank	58	.....
Security Sav. & Com. Bank	164	185
Suburban Nat. Bank	14½	.....
Union Fin. Company units	26	.....
Union Trust Company	67	71
Washington Properties	6¾	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. units	13½	15¼
Wash. Sanitary Housing	105	.....
Wash. Sanitary Improvement	22⅛	.....

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., March 27 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 6; shipments, none; stocks, 22,923.

ROSIN—Receipts, 52; shipments, 252; stocks, 158,093.

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

Total stock sales yesterday, 798,030 shares; previous day, 2,142,880 shares; week ago, 484,290 shares; year ago, 131,350 shares; two years ago, 209,090 shares; January 1 to date, 73,985,879 shares; year ago, 28,991,299 shares; two years ago, 31,941,609 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 27.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	134.13	134.83	133.89	134.56	+0.60
20 rails	33.08	33.18	32.88	33.00	—0.06
15 utils.	17.90	17.98	17.85	17.91	+0.01
65 stocks	45.60	45.81	45.47	45.67	+0.12

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	51,300
Rails	55,670
Utilities	34,700
65 stocks	141,670

Stock	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	5	63	63	63	+1
Adams Exp	2	11	10⅞	11	.....
Addressog	2	21	21	21	+1
Air Reduction	7	43⅞	43½	43⅞	— ⅜
Alaska Juneau	8	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Alleghany Corp	15	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Alleghany pf xw	2	14	14	14	— ¼

Stock	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Ches & Ohio	13	42	41½	41½	— ⅜
Chi & E Ill	9	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	+ ¼
Chi & E Ill A	14	14⅜	14	14	— ⅜
Chi Grt West	17	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ¼
Chi Grt W pf	8	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	+ ¼
Chi Mail Or	2	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	2	20¼	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅜
Chi Rk Is & Pac	6	⅞	¾	¾	— ⅛
CRI&Pac 6% pf	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
CRI&Pac 7% pf	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
ChickashaCotOil	2	16¼	16	16¼	+ ½
Childs Co	4	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	.....
Chrysler Corp	18	75⅜	75	75	— ¼
City Ice & Fuel	5	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ¼
Clark Equip	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ¼
Clev Graph Br	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ½
Climax Molyb	4	46	45¾	46	— ⅜
Cluett Peabody	13	36	35⅝	36	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola A	1	64½	64	64	—1
Colgate-Palm-P	20	19¾	19½	19½	.....
Colgate-Palm-Ppf		107½	106⅞	107½	+1
Collins & Aik	2	23⅝	23½	23⅝	— ⅜
Col Fuel & Ir	2	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Col Brcast A	6	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Col Brcast B	5	18¼	18	18¼	+ ½
Col G & El	54	3	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Colum Pict	2	15⅝	15½	15⅝	.....
Coml Credit	5	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— ¼
Coml Invest Tr	8	37½	37⅜	37½	.....
Coml Solvents	16	13½	13	13½	— ¼
Comwlth & So	57	11/16	⅝	⅝	.....
Com & So pf	1	47½	47½	47½	.....
Comwealth Ed	27	24¼	23⅞	23⅞	.....
Congoleum-Na	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ¼
Consol Cigar	2	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	+ ⅛

Stock	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Cons Copperm	30	6⅛	5⅞	6	— ⅛
Cons Edison	24	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Cons Ed pf	1	96¾	96¾	96¾	— ⅜
Consol Film Ind	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
C Film Ind pf	3	13⅝	13½	13½	.....
Cons Laundries	5	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Consol Oil	40	9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
Con Vultee	41	21¼	20½	21	+ ¼
Con Vultee pf	23	26½	25⅜	26½	+1
Con RR Cuba pf	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal	6	11½	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Consoln Coal pf	1	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	— ⅝
Container Corp	2	22⅝	22½	22½	.....
Cont Bak	16	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Cont Can	3	31¾	31⅝	31⅝	— ¼
Cont Diam Fib	14	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ¼
Cont Ins	1	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	41	5⅝	5½	5½	.....
Cont Oil Del	19	34	33½	33⅞	+ ⅜
Corn Products	4	57½	56¾	56¾	— ¼
Coty Inc	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Coty Internat	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Crane Co	22	19	18¾	18¾	.....
Cream of Wh	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	5	16⅛	15¾	16⅛	+ ⅛
Crown C & S	1	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
Crown Ck pf	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ¼
Crown Zellerb	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Crucible Steel	7	36	35⅝	35⅝	+ ¼
Cuban-Am Sug	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Cudahy Pack	13	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ¼
Cuneo Press	1	22	22	22	+ ½
Curtis Publishg	41	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	3	30⅜	30¼	30⅜	+ ⅜
Curtiss-Wright	35	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	1	24¼	24⅛	24¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	1	24¼	24⅛	24¼	— ⅛

Stock	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Hercules Motor	11	16¼	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅜
Hercules Powd	1	79	79	79	.....
Hersh Ch cv pf	2	104	104	104	— ¼
Hires C E	1	22	22	22	+ ½
Hollander A	2	11½	11½	11½	.....
Holly Sugar	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	36	38	37¼	38	+ ⅝
Houd-Hersh A	1	38	38	38	— ⅜
Houd-Hersh B	6	12¼	12⅛	12¼	.....
Household Fin	1	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞	— ⅛
Houston Oil	12	7⅛	7	7	— ¼
Howe Sound	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	.....
Hudson & Man	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Hudson B M&S	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	5	8	7⅞	8	.....
Hupp Motor	78	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Illinois Central	8	12½	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf	4	26⅛	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Indian Refin	3	11⅞	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Indpls Pw & Lt	2	15¼	15⅛	15¼	.....
Indust Rayon	2	37⅜	37	37	— ½
Inland Steel	4	73½	73¼	73¼	+ ¼
InspiratCon Cop	8	13½	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Interchem Corp	2	30¼	30	30	— ¼
Intercon Rubber	6	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	22	8⅝	8⅜	8½	— ⅛
IntBus Machine	1	158	158	158	—1
Int Harvester	10	67⅜	67	67⅜	+ ½
IntHydro-Elec A	8	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+ ⅛
Int Mer Marine	13	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ¼
IntMinerals&Ch	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Int Min&Ch pf	1	64	64	64	.....
Int Mining	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	99	35⅝	34⅞	35½	+ ⅝
Int Paper	27	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Int Pap pf	3	58¾	58⅝	58¾	+ ⅜
Int Ry Cen Am	7	5⅞	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
Int Shoe	5	32⅜	32	32⅜	+ ⅛
Int Silver	12	43¼	41¾	43¼	+1¾
Int Tel & Tel	31	7⅞	7⅝	7¾	— ⅛
Int T&T for ct	7	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
InterestDeptStrs	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	.....
Island Crk Coal	3	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅜
Jarvis (WB)	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	.....
Jewel Tea	4	27	26¾	27	+ ½
Johns-Manville	4	83½	83	83½	+1
Jones & L tl	17	24½	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Jones&L Stl pf B	1	77	77	77	.....
Joy Mfg	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
Kalam Stove&F	1	15½	15½	15½	.....
Kan City South	13	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
KanCityySou pf	2	26	26	26	.....
Kelsey-HayWhA	9	16½	16¼	16½	— ⅛
Kelsey-HayWhB	4	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Kenecott Cop	43	34	33⅝	33⅞	— ⅛
Kinney (GR) Co	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Kresge (SS)	6	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	+ ⅛
Kress (SH)	5	27	26¾	27	+ ¼
Kroger Grocery	5	26¼	26	26¼	.....
Lambert Co	5	23	22⅝	22⅞	+ ⅛
Lee Rub & Tire	2	35¾	35½	35¾	.....
Lehigh Port C	3	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal	9	1⅝	1½	1⅝	.....
Leh Val Coal pf	8	13⅞	13¼	13½	— ½
Leh Val R R	5	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp	3	28⅜	28	28⅜	+ ⅜
Lerner Stores	2	31	31	31	+ ½
Lib-O-F Glass	8	36¼	35⅝	36¼	+ ¼
Libby McN & L	10	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Life Savers	1	32	32	32	+ ½
Liggett & Myers	2	64½	64	64½	+1
Liggett & M B	4	65	64¾	65	+ ⅜
Lily Tulip	2	25¾	25½	25¾	+ ¼

Stock	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Lima Locomotiv	2	34½	34⅜	34½	— ¼
Lion Oil Ref	4	17½	17⅜	17½	+ ⅜
Liquid Carbonic	3	18½	18½	18½	.....
Lockheed Airc	113	24¾	23⅞	24¾	+1
Loew's Inc	18	57⅞	55¾	57⅞	+2⅜
Lone Star Cem	7	43½	43	43	— ¾
Long-Bell Lbr A	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅜
Loose-W Biscuit	2	24½	24½	24½	— ½
Lorillard (P)	4	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Louisv G&E A	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Mack Trucks	8	35¼	35⅛	35¼	— ¼
Macy (R H) Co	2	24½	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Magma Copper	1	22½	22½	22½	— ½
Manati Sugar	19	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	.....
ManhattanShirt	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
Maracaib Oil Ex	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Marine Midland	20	5¼	5⅛	5¼	.....
Marshall Field	9	14	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
Martin (GL) Co	35	22½	22	22⅜	+1⅛
Martin-Parry	8	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Masonite Corp	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ¼
Mathieson Alk	8	26¾	26½	26¾	— ¼
Maytag Co	4	4¼	4	4	— ¼
Maytag Co pf	4	26¼	25½	26	— ½
McCall Corp	2	16	16	16	— ¼
McCrory Stores	1	13½	13½	13½	— ¼
McGraw Elec	4	24¼	24	24¼	.....
McGraw-Hill	3	13½	13¼	13¼	—1¼
McIntyre Porc	2	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	+ ⅝
McKess & Rob	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
McK & Rob pf		110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	+ ⅛
McLellan Strs	7	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Mead Corp	6	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅜
MeadCor pfB ww	1	75	75	75	—1
Melville Shoe	1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Mengel Co	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Miami Copper	6	8	8	8	— ⅛

Stock	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Pressed Stl Car	5	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Procter & Gam	4	55¾	55⅝	55⅝	+ ⅛
Pub Svc N J	9	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Pullman	7	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅛
Pure Oil	40	16¼	16	16¼	+ ¼
Pure Oil 6% pf	1	108¼	108¼	108¼	— ¼
Purity Bak	5	17	16¾	17	.....
Radio Cor of A	127	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Radio-K-Orph	20	7½	7¼	7¼	— ¼
Radio-K-O pf		80½	80½	80½	—1
Raybestos-Man	1	25	25	25	.....
Rayonier Inc	3	13⅛	13	13	— ¼
Reading Co	13	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Real Silk Hos	2	4½	4⅜	4½	.....
Reming Rand	3	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Rem R pf ww	2	78¾	78½	78½	.....
Repub Steel	32	17½	17¼	17½	.....
ReverseCop & Br	7	8⅛	7⅞	8	— ¼
Reynolds Metals	3	11⅛	11	11⅛	— ⅛
Reynolds Tob B	5	27⅜	27½	27¾	.....
Richfield Oil	4	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅜
Ruberoid	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅝
Rustless I & S	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
Safeway Stores	3	36¼	36¼	36¼	.....
St Joseph Lead	2	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	.....
St L-an Fran	22	⅝	½	½	— ¼
St L-San Fr pf	15	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Savage Arms	16	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	.....
Schenley Distil	8	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
SeaboardAirLine	35	11/16	⅝	⅝	.....
Seab Air Line pf	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Sears Roebuck	11	68¼	68	68	.....
Servel Inc	7	14¾	14⅜	14¾	+ ⅛
Sharon Stl Corp	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Sharp & Dohme	7	13¾	13⅝	13¾	— ¼
Shatuck (FG)	14	8⅜	8½	8⅜	+ ¼
Shell Union Oil	6	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	+ ¼
SilverKingCoalit	3	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
Simmons Co	2	22⅞	22½	22½	— ½
Skelly Oil	4	39½	39	39½	+ ½
Smith (AO) Corp	2	29⅜	29	29⅜	— ½
Smith & Cor Ty	3	20	19¾	20	— ¼
Snider Pack	1	23	23	23	.....
Socony-Vacuum	80	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ¼
Sou Am G & P	3	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
So P Rico Sug	4	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+ ⅜
So'east Grevh L	4	18½	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Sou Cal Edison	2	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅜
Sou Nat Gas	1	13	13	13	.....
Southern Pacific	49	21¾	21⅜	21½	— ¼
Southern Ry	53	24⅜	23¾	23⅞	— ½
Southern Ry pf	9	43¾	43¼	43⅜	+ ¼
Sou Ry M & O		50	50	50	.....
Sparks Withingt	16	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	— ¼
Spencer Kell	2	26½	26¼	26½	.....
Sperry Corp	8	34½	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
Spicer Mfg	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ¼
Spiegel Inc	14	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Stand Brands	42	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	.....
St Brands pf	2	110	109¾	110	+ ½

Stock	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Union Carbide	3	83¾	83⅝	83¾	.....
Union Oil Cal	6	19¼	79⅛	19¼	— ⅛
Union Pacific	4	91⅛	91	91	.....
Union Pac pf	2	85¾	85¾	85¾	+ ¼
Union Tank Car	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	.....
United Air Line	17	22⅝	22¼	22½	— ⅛
United Aircraft	13	34¾	34½	34¾	+ ⅛
United Aircr pf	2	102¾	101¾	102¾	+ ¼
United Biscuit	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	.....
United Corp	46	⅛	1	1	.....
United Corp pf	13	24	23⅞	23⅞	+ ¼
United Drug	15	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
UnitedElec Coal	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
United En & Fy	1	33½	33½	33½	+ ½
Unit Fruit	8	67⅜	67¼	67½	+ ¾
United Gas Im	110	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛
Unti G Imp pf	1	103¾	108¾	108¾	— ¼

Stock	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
WhiteSewingMach	2	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ¼
Willys-Overld	102	5½	5	5½	— ⅜
Willys-Overld pf	8	11⅞	11½	11¾	.....
Wilson & Co	31	7⅛	7	7	.....
Wilson-Jones	5	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Woodward Iron	1	23	23	23	.....
Woolworth (FW)	22	36	35¾	35¾	.....
Worthingt P&M	4	21⅛	20¾	20¾	— ⅜
WorP & Mcvprpf	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	.....
Wrigley (W) Jr	1	69¾	69¾	69¾	— ¼
Yale & Towne	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ½
Yellow Tr&C	16	16⅞	16½	16⅞	+ ⅛
Young Spg & W	2	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
Youngst Sh&T	14	36⅝	36⅛	36⅜	.....
Youngst Stl Dr	12	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅜
Zenith Radio	5	28¾	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Zopite Products	13	3⅜	3¼	3¼	.....

Stock Trend Mixed as Boom Week Closes

By the Associated Press

New York, March 27.—The stock market today stepped out of its best week since early 1942 on a mildly irregular note with scattered favorites hitting peaks for nearly three years in heavy volume and exceptional breadth.

On average the list made it six successive advancing sessions although sharpness of the upswing inspired considerable profit cashing from the start and many recent climbers finished the half-day proceedings in minus territory.

From Monday on investment and speculative buying spurred virtually all groups. Demand was attributed partly to expansion of idle funds seeking employment, generally satisfactory war news, continuance of inflation threats and more hopeful congressional trends.

Broad Market

There were two better than 2,000,000-share days—Thursday and Friday—which exceeded any previous session since Dec. 30, 1941. Yesterday 1000 separate stocks were traded, a greater number than in the boom days of 1929 when daily activity reached as much as 16,000,000 shares. Purchasing orders came in from all sections of the country and blue chips vied with low-quoted issues for popularity.

The Associated Press 60-stock average, with the aid of a 3½ point jump in Eastman Kodak on total sales of 1000 shares, ended with a gain of .1 of a point at 47.8. For the week it was up two full points, widest improvement in about 15 months.

Turnover Heavy

Dealings were the broadest for a Saturday since December 27, 1941, 860 individual stocks registering on the ticker tape. Of these 559 were down or unchanged and 301 up. Transfers of 798,030 shares compared with 484,290 a week ago and were the third largest for a two-hour stretch in more than a year.

Penny stocks were not particularly unsettled by action of the Exchange after yesterday's close in barring margin trading in all shares selling under $5, beginning April 1.

Sylvania May Redeem Preferred Stock

New York, March 27 (AP).—Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., today notified stockholders of a special meeting on April 14 in Boston to vote on a proposed call for redemption of all 4½ per cent cumulative preferred stock outstanding and an increase in authorized common stock of 175,000 shares.

As of February 28 outstanding preferred stock consisted of 82,710 shares, $40 par value, at present convertible into common stock at a ratio of 2.1 shares of common for each share of preferred, and callable at $46 a share.

N. Y. Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday $10,095,700, previous day $26,085,500, week ago $5,735,000, year ago $5,139,900, two years ago $5,920,700, January 1 to date $1,012,282,150, year ago $622,799,600, two years ago $557,424,375.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, March 27.

40 bonds	95.12	+0.02
10 higher-grade rails	99.25	+0.09
10 second-grade rails	63.70	+0.08
10 public utilities	110.54	+0.04
10 industrials	106.93	—0.13

Sales in thousands.

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales	Bond	High	Low	Close
41	Alleg 5 '44 Mod	97¾	97½	97¾
78	Am T & T 3 '56	110¾	110½	110½
8	Am Tobacco 3 '62	103	103	103
5	A C Line 1st 4 '52	89¼	89	89
22	A C Line clt 4 '52	83	82½	82½
61	A C Line 4½ '64	70¼	70¼	70¼
52	B&O 1st mtg '48 st	75	74⅜	75
111	B & O '95 st A	46	45½	46
60	B & O '95 st C	50½	50¼	50¼
92	B & O '96 st F	46	45⅛	46
109	‡B & O cv '60 st	35	34¾	35
12	Beth Stl 3¼ '59	104½	104½	104½
182	‡Bost & Me 4½ '70	50½	49½	50½
70	Cen Pac 5 '60	69	67⅞	69
38	†Cen RR NJ 5 '87	34¼	33⅜	33⅞
127	†Chi & Alton 3 '49	28	27¼	27⅜
65	‡Chi & E Ill inc '97	42	41¾	42
22	‡ChG W inc4½ 2038	40¾	40⅝	40⅝
211	†CMSP&Pac 5 '75	29⅞	29⅛	29¼
311	†CMSP&P aj 5 2000	8⅞	8½	8¾
768	†CM&SP 4½ '89 C	58½	58¼	58½
15	†Chi&NW rfg 5 2037	33½	33	33½
200	†Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	8	7¾	7⅞

Chicago Grain

Chicago, March 27 (AP).—Moderate hedge selling uncovered scarcity of bids in the wheat pit today and prices slumped in a quiet trade. Rye was down with wheat, but oats maintained a firm undertone.

Wheat closed ⅛@⅜ lower, May, 1.44¾@1.44⅞; July, 1.45@1.45⅛. Corn was unchanged at ceilings, May, 1.01. Oats advanced ⅛@¼, and rye declined ⅛@¼.

There was little incentive to buy wheat in view of the uncertain legislative picture, most traders preferring the sidelines until they see whether the Bankhad bill receives presidential approval or is voted. The measure would prohibit deductions of benefit payments in setting ceilings.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.44⅞	1.45	1.44½	1.44¾
July	1.45⅛	1.45⅜	1.44⅞	1.45⅛
September	1.46⅞	1.46⅞	1.46⅜	1.46¾
December	1.49¼	1.49¼	1.48¾	1.48¾
Corn—				
May	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
July	1.03	1.03	1.03	1.03
September	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
December	1.01	1.01	.01	1.01
Oats—				
May	63	63⅜	63	63¼
July	61⅛	61⅜	61⅛	61⅜
September	61⅛	61½	61⅛	61½
Rye—				
May	84¾	85¼	84⅜	84⅝
July	87⅞	88¼	87¼	87½
September	89⅞	90½	89⅜	89⅞
December	93¼	93⅜	92⅞	93⅛

Cash Grain

Chicago, March 27 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 3 yellow, hard, 1.47½.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 1.00@1.00½; No. 4, 97½@1.01; No. 5, 93@97; sample grade, 92.

OATS—No. 2 white, 66¼@67; No. 3, 65¾; sample grade, 64½@65.

BARLEY—Malting, 90@1.07, nominal; hard, 87@95, nominal; feed, 80@90 nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 4 yellow, 1.63¼@1.64¾.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy 4.75@5.00, alsike 21.00@26.00, fancy red top 7.25@7.75, red clover 20.00@25.00, sweet clover 7.50@9.50, alfalfa 32.50@39.00.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, March 27 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2, red, winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.63½ opening price, 1.63½ closing price. (No settling price on Saturdays.)

United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury March 25, compared with corresponding date a year ago:

	March 25, 1943.	March 26, 1942.
Receipts	$251,852,172.15	$93,764,579.39
Expenditures	266,342,716.82	126,982,746.88
Net balance	4,536,477,418.98	3,607,524,817.82
Working balance included	3,773,859,500.44	2,846,819,527.15
Customs receipts for month	26,730,303.82	27,076,704.76
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	13,858,136,495.52	8,789,834,286.84
Expenditures fiscal year	$53,660,801,310.98	$19,744,832,147.55
Excess of expenditures	39,802,664,815.46	10,854,997,860.71
Total debt	119,712,271,308.24	67,938,548,652.41
Decrease under previous day	102,212,734.11	....
Gold assets	22,595,060,794.47	22,084,902,380.56

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Sales and quotations for 1943 to date:

Sales.		Div. Rate.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS					
	PUBLIC UTILITIES					
$2,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949		106½	106½	106½	106½
13,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947		105	106	105	105¼
2,500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960		127½	129¼	127½	129¼
2,000	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951		109	109	109	109
	STOCKS					
	PUBLIC UTILITIES					
693	Capital Transit	$1.75	26¼	33	26¼	32¼
12	Pot Elec Pow pfd	6.00	116½	116½	116⅜	116⅜
88	Pot Elec Pow pfd	5.50	114⅝	116	113⅛	116
891	Wash Gas Light com	1.50	16	18¾	16	18¾
136	Wash Gas Light pfd	4.50	91	93½	90½	91½
240	Wash Gas Light pfd	5.00	100¾	102	98¾	101
	NATIONAL BANKS					
56	Riggs common	12.00	250	260	250	260
36	Riggs preferred	5.00	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
10	Washington	6.00	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛

Sales.		Div. Rate.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	TRUST COMPANIES					
34	Nat Sav & Trust	5.00	205	205	205	205
9	Wash Loan & Trust	10.00	200	200	200	200
	SAVINGS BANKS					
20	Bank of Bethesda	0.75	30	30	30	30
	TITLE INSURANCE					
15	Real Estate	6.00	150	150⅛	150	150⅛
	MISCELLANEOUS					
220	Garfinckel common	0.70	8½	9½	8½	8⅞
14	Garfinckel preferred	1.50	27½	27½	27½	27½
19	Lanton Monotype	2.00	30	30	30	30
34	Lincoln Service com	1.00	11½	11½	10	10
550	Mergenthaler Linotype	5.00	36½	42½	36½	42½
100	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	0.35	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
21	Peoples Drug St common	4.50	70	70	70	70
5	Security Storage	4.50	70	70	70	70
20	Woodward & Lothrop com	2.00	34½	34½	33¼	33¼
21	Wodward & Lothrop pfd	7.00	122	122	120	120

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REAL ESTATE LOANS
TO BUY NEW HOMES
and to Refinance Existing Mortgages
LET us handle your real estate and home loan financing. Applications considered on improved property, not only in Washington but in nearby Maryland and Virginia. There are no commission or renewal charges. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.
Many savers have accumulated substantial balances by regular additions to their share accounts with us.
Consult any of our officers for information. No obligation of course.
Est. 1874
AMERICAN BUILDING ASSOCIATION
300 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S. E.
OFFICERS:
CHAS. H. KINDLE, President
ARTHUR C. BALSER, Vice President
WILFRED H. BLANZ, Secretary
HOWARD B. KRAMER, Treasurer
Assets Over $15,000,000
MEMBER FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

Lost and Found, Personals, and Business Service Directory advertisements will be found on page 5R.

AUCTION SALES 8

Commissioner's Sale.
GASTON HALL ESTATE.

As Special Commissioner in the cause of Federal Land Bank of Baltimore vs. Scharton et als., the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on the premises on Saturday, April 17, at 11 a. m., the Gaston Hall Estate of William R. Scharton, formerly owned by the late George Zinn, situated near Montpelier Station, between Orange and Somerset in Orange County, Virginia, adjoining Montpelier, Nalle and others, containing 717 acres more or less. For further information apply to the undersigned.

A. STUART ROBERTSON,
Special Commissioner.
28,3,10 Orange, Virginia.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. Private flying instruction. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576.

RUSSIAN

Elementary and intermediate; semiprivate instruction. Also, if interested, SPANISH and PORTUGUESE. Call Miss Ross, GLebe 8672, between 5:30 and 8:30.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC

and acetylene welding. Day and eve. classes BOMBARD & WEINMAN. 1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

WELDING

Men Wanted Immediately

Essential Occupation

We can train you in

3 WEEKS

To do your part in one of the defense industries. Family men must transfer to war work or face draft call April 1st. Don't wait another day to select your defense job. Act before W.M.C. selects a job for you.

The Washington Trade School, Inc.
140 Que St. N.E.
DUpont 1576

LEARN DIESEL

Train Now for Better Jobs in
U. S. NAVY
COAST GUARD
WAR PLANTS

Learn to Operate, Maintain and Service Diesel Engines

Whether you are factory or white-collar worker;
Whether you are young or old;
If you want to get into an industry that offers well-paying, steady employment, both now and after the war, with the possibilities for advancement, it will pay you to investigate this opportunity that Diesel offers.

Day & Night Classes
Free Placement
Washington Trade School, Inc.
140 Que St. N.E.
DU. 1576

INSTRUCTION WANTED 14

YOUNG MAN wishes to take swimming instruction; please write, giving phone number to arrange meeting to discuss details. Box 596, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 32 cents.

ADVERTISING LAYOUT

Wanted: Advertising artist experienced at making newspaper layouts for retail stores. Must be fast and versatile. Please do not apply unless you have actually had experience in a newspaper service department or a store advertising department. Phone NAtional 4200, Branch 311, Mr. Smith.

AUTO MECHANICS

Become an Essential War Worker
EARN $60-$90 WEEK
Permanent Job. Apply
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. N.E. ME. 3662.

ASSISTANT (3rd) BAKER. APPLY GATEWAY RESTAURANT, UNION STATION.

BARBER, $40 WEEK—Apply 1024 14th st. nw.

BARBER No Sunday work. 806 13th st. nw.

BARBER wanted, steady, $45 guarantee. 1344 G st. nw. Fox Shop.

BARBER, American, full or part time. 930 S. Fillmore st., Arlington, Va., OX. 2336.

BARBER, steady, $35 guar. and 65% over $45. 730 10th st. ne. Closed Sunday.

BARBER at once; $45 guarantee. Bucca Barber Shop, 209 Baltimore blvd., Cottage City, Md.

BARBER AT ONCE—$60 week guaranteed. Apply 408 9th st. nw.

BARBERS (2), steady, $40 guarantee and percentage, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; 3 o'clock Saturdays. District license not necessary. Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C., FR. 1400, Branch 234.

BARBERS

Colored: for white trade; 60c and 35c shop; to work regular or part time. EWELLS BARBER SHOP, 815 14th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER—Permanent position, real estate office; state age, experience and sal., first writing. Box 592, Wash. Post.

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced, knowledge of taxes. Fine opportunity, good future. 435 R st. nw.

BOOTBLACK

Apply in person.
MODEL VALET SHOP, 1730 Penna. Ave.

BOY OR MAN

to help around school. References required. Phone EM. 2865.

BUTCHERS, MEAT MEN
APPLY
SHERBY'S MARKET
401 7TH ST. N.W.

CHAINMAN, $40

Construction. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

CHEMIST, $6,000

PH. D. Organic chemistry research work. ATLAS AGENCY, ATLAS BLDG. 9th & F.

CREDIT MAN

Draft-exempt man who has had experience in credit and collection work. Excellent opportunity for advancement with progressive newspaper. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

DISHWASHERS

Colored, PARCHEY'S, 1900 K ST. N.W.

DRIVER-SALESMAN—We have immediate openings for men, preferably with some laundry driver or similar experience; $46.50 week guarantee, ample opportunities for overtime. Good men can make up to $70 week. See Mr. Carter, Fussell-Young Ice Cream Co., 1310 Wisconsin ave. nw.

DRIVER-SALESMEN

For Jack and Jill Ice Cream vending trucks. Big earning assured. Best routes now open. Apply 911 2nd st. ne. 9 to 11 a. m.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Colored: reliable; 12 midnight to 8 a. m. 2651 16th st nw., corner Fuller st.

ENGINEER (NIGHT)

White, 5th class, with experience, high pressure boiler. Room, board and laundry. Good pay. Good home for sober, honest man. Apply 3720 Upton st. nw. (Take Friendship Heights car.)

ENGINEER

White, Fifth Class License. Call Mrs. Taylor, Superintendent, Westchester Apartments, for details.

ENGINEER, $175-$200

First, second or third class. Miss Fox,
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (Est. 10 Years).

FARMER—Married, to work on farm in Montgomery County, Md. House, garden, firewood, milk and meat provided. Wages $65 month. Phone Tyler Dodson, Bradley 0287.

GROCERY CLERKS, $25-$40

Exper. and beginners; male and female: temporary and permanent. Miss Fox, Room 211, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

IGNITION MAN

Permanent; 60c-80c per hour. Miss Fox,
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NW.

LABORERS

(white only) who want a steady job all the year around in essential work, good pay. Fort Lincoln Cemetery, 3201 Bladensburg rd. at the District line

MAN

Good appear. and personality for contact dept. Ability to meet people important. Earnings range $40-$50 week to start. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MANAGER

For large tire manufacturer; excellent opportunity at this time: good salary and commission, for local territory. For interview write Box M-161, Washington Post.

Manager Soda Fountain

Drugstore-experienced restaurant man. $50 salary. References. Draft exemption. Box 604 Washington Post.

MEN

with driver's license to learn to supervise wholesale laundry routes.
Independent Laundries
37th St. and Eastern Ave.
Mount Rainier, Md.

MEN (2)

30-50 years of age. Must have car; essential war work. Must have sales experience. Good pay. Steady position. Apply for interview. 639 N. Y. ave. nw. ME. 6346.

MERCHANDISE MAN, $40-$50 Wk.

Chain store; experienced; permanent. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

Mimeograph Oper., $25-$30

39-hour week; draft-deferred.
Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

OFFICE MANAGER, knowledge bookkeeping and typing; experienced in plumbing business. Salary to start, $50 week. Must have ref. Box 590, Wash. Post.

Office Manager, $200 Up

Career position, age 27-40. Unusual opportunity, permanent. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G st. (next Epiphany Church).

PHARMACISTS

Short hours, 6-day week. Good pay. Excellent working conditions. Vacations with pay. Opportunities for advancement. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich, Peoples Drug Stores office, 77 P st. ne.

PINNBALL-MUSIC MECHANIC

Experienced. Top salary, permanent work. Write, stating draft status. Box M-159, Washington Post.

PIN GAME MECHANIC

NO SUNDAYS.
CAPITAL COIN MACHINE EXCHANGE.
1738 14th St. N.W. CO. 1330.

PORTERS (COLORED)

Man to do building cleaning and porter work. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 and 11 a. m.

SALESMEN, $250-$300

Large industrial corporation. Supervise sales force: age 27-40. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (next Epiphany Church.)

SALESMEN

Can you stand making $1,000 per month? Are you willing to put in the effort to do this? We are swamped with prospects who should buy our protection before they need it. If you have a car, and a successful, honorable, selling record, drop in and have a chat with us.
FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY,
Bladensburg Rd. at District Line N.E.

SALESMEN

New men earning $60 to $75 week; exper. men up to $150 week; wearing apparel not rationed; sales calls by appointment; no car required; (also part-time openings). See Mr. Mason.
REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS,
Room 210, Chandler Bldg. 1427 Eye St. NW.

Service Station Attendant

Good salary; D. C. permit desirable. Apply T. R. Jones, Texaco Service, 201 Indiana ave. nw.

SHOE SALESMAN—Steady position; good pay. 1337 F st. nw.

STOCK MEN

WHITE

18-45 YEARS

APPLY

PERSONNEL OFFICE

G. C. MURPHY CO.

1214 G ST. N.W.

SUPERVISOR DEL. SERVI.

$40 week, know city, able to manage others. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

TIMEKEEPERS, $40 WK.

Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G nw.

TRUCK DRIVER (COLORED).
Local experience. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

TYPISTS, $45

Operate ditto machine.
BOYD'S, 1333 F St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED truck and concrete mixer motor mechanic; white. Apply in person. 1600 South Capitol st.

USHERS AND DOORMEN
APPLY
EARLE THEATER BLDG.
Room 732
8 P. M.

HELP, MEN 16

WAITERS

Colored. Apply
PARCHEY'S, 1900 K ST. N.W.

WAITERS (COLORED)

High-type men. Excellent wages in high-class restaurant. Wearley's, 418 12th st.nw.

WATCHMAN—Middle-age white man; 40-hour week. Apply Room 702, Earle Bldg.

WOOL PRESSER

White. Apply dry cleaning department.
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 Rhode Island Ave. NE.

ACTIVE white men, 21 to 45, for full-time outside city directory work; plain handwriting, good spelling essential. Apply R. L. Polk Co., 1110 F st. nw., Room 52.

REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT

Man, draft exempt, having had experience in management of apartment and office buildings, required by real estate office specializing in property management. Good salary with opportunity for advancement. In reply give full particulars concerning past exp. and earnings. All replies considered confidential and no inquires will be made until after personal interview. Address reply to Box 577, Washington Post.

SUN OIL CO.

Service station salesmen. Age 18-45. Permanent work; reasonable hours; Salary, $138 per month plus bonus. Apply Mr. Prettyman, 4940 Conn. ave. nw.

PART-TIME WORK SATURDAY NIGHT

Men between ages of 19 and 45 to work in mail room of large newspaper from 7 p. m. to 4 a. m. Report ready for work to Mr Campbell, first floor rear, Washington Post, between 6:30 p. m. and 7 p. m. on Saturday night. Do not phone.

PART-TIME WORK

Govt. employes and others wanted to learn to operate streetcars and buses. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 A. M. and 7:30 A. M. and again between 2 P. M. and 3:30 P. M., and then work for 2 or 3 hrs. each time. Apply in person weekday mornings.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect N.W., Georgetown.
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.

PART TIME
MULTILITH
OPERATOR

Work either mornings or afternoons to suit your present employment. Must be experienced.

CALL HO. 2476

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS

ACCOUNTANTS, $195 TO $250 MO.
EDITORIAL ASS'T. (work 2 to 10 p.m.)
OFFICE MGR.; BUS. EXP.; $200 MO.
CLERK-TYPISTS, $35 TO $42 WK.
ATLAS BLDG., 527 9TH ST. NW.

WANTED, draft-exempt men with metal work experience if possible, to be trained in essential defense work. Must be reliable and industrious. Permanent position. Apply between 8 and 10 a. m., Metal Limb Manufacturers, Inc., 221 G st. nw.

COLORED BOY, over 18, for night work in printing plant, to learn to operate proof press; 5-day week, $18 to start; steady job. National Capital Press, 3rd st. and Florida ave. ne. LI. 6060.

PORTERS

(16-45 Years Old)

- Good Pay
- Raise After Short Period
- Vacation With Pay
- No Experience Needed
- 48-Hour Week

Apply at Any
Peoples Drug Store
or at 77 P St. N.E.

USHERS

17 or Over

Apply after 11 A. M.

Loew's Capitol
THEATER

FURNITURE SALESMEN

Those With Experience Preferred
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

Lansburgh's
Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

1—LICENSED ENGINEER
3rd Class
1—LICENSED ENGINEER
3rd or 5th Class
1—ELECTRICIAN
Experienced, General
1—PLUMBER
Experienced, General
2—Typewriter Repair Men. Some knowledge of Royal and Remington Rand Machines.
Excellent Salary
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
APPLY ALL WEEK
Employment Office
Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1.

BRICKLAYERS

Wanted

Long Time Job

Top Pay

Defense Housing Project

Come Ready for Work

Corner Mt. Vernon Blvd. and Church St.

Alexandria, Va.

Phone Alex. 2414 or Alex. 2128

HELP, MEN 16

Driver-Salesmen

Excellent established routes.

Good salary and commission.

Apply Mr. Jackson

Ambassador Laundry

1426 Irving St. N.W.

Dry Cleaning Department

WOOL SPOTTERS
and
PRESSERS

Apply
Mr. Sandoz

Tolman Laundry

5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Bulldozer Operator

Must Be Experienced Man
Long Job
Good Pay. Defense Housing Project
Apply

KAYWOOD GARDENS
28th and Upshur Sts.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

RODMEN and CHAINMEN

Call or Write
Mr. Swan
P. O. Box 209
Upper Marlboro, Md.
or Phone
Hillside 1400

LABORERS

Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 8 A. M.

RUG SALESMEN

Those With Experience Preferred

Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

Lansburgh's
Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

One of
Washington's Finer
Department Stores
has
Immediate Opening
for

SHOP FOREMAN

To Take Complete Charge of Men's Alteration Shop

Good Salary, Excellent Opportunity
All Replies Strictly Confidential
Write Box 598,
Washington Post

Here Are Jobs for You in an Essential Business!

Experienced
Sandwich Man
(White)

Kitchen Steward
(White)

Cooks
(Colored)

Oyster Shuckers
(White or Colored)

Waiters
(Colored)
Full or Part Time

Counterman
(White)

Bus Boys
Dishwashers
(Colored)

All these jobs pay good wages and provide excellent working conditions.

Apply Personnel Office

O'Donnell's Sea Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

PORTERS

(Colored)
for Airline
Age 30-65

No one considered presently engaged in defense work.

Apply Saturday
1-4 P. M.
Sunday, 11 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

Pennsylvania Central Airlines
Washington National Airport
Hangar No. 4

Porters
Firemen-Porters

Good Opportunity

BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Open Monday through Friday 9 to 6
Saturday 9 to 1

Advertising Layout Man

This busy national advertising agency wants a good, experienced, creative layoutman—versatile enough to produce good roughs or comprehensives for newspaper, magazine, trade paper, outdoor and other advertising for a wide variety of accounts. Please give full facts about yourself, your earnings record and draft status in first letter. Replies will be kept confidential and samples submitted will be returned promptly. Van Sant, Dugdale & Company, Court Square Building, Baltimore, Md.

Armed Building Guards

No Experience Necessary
Desirable Working Conditions
Starting Salary $125
Per Month
Apply

T. W. A. AIRLINES
Washington National Airport
Hangar No. 2

HELP, MEN 16

PORTERS

Colored

Good opportunity for neat appearing young men who know how to clean.

Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

Bricklayers

Defense Housing Job
Landover Hills, Md.
on Defense Highway
2½ Miles from Bladensburg Peace Cross.

See Mr. Burgdorf

MEN

to supervise Washington Post newspaper carriers in metropolitan area.

No Experience Needed
Must Have Car

Permanent position with opportunities for advancement.
Salary and Car Allowance
SEE MR. BURCH,
4th Floor Post Building
1337 E Street, N. W.
Any Day After 3:00 P. M.
Except Saturday and Sunday

MEAT CUTTER

At Once

Apply

Shoreham Market
2618 Conn. Ave. N.W.

MECHANICS . . .
MECHANICS' HELPERS
BODYMEN BODYMEN HELPERS
GAS ATTENDANTS
AND GREASE MEN

Wanted By The

PENNSYLVANIA
GREYHOUND LINES

Attractive Wages

Apply 1345 New York Avenue N.E.

"It Must Be a Good Place to Eat"

A BIG MESSAGE

Younger and Older Men:

America's oldest national restaurant institution offers you exceptional opportunity. Better-than-average starting salary with plenty of chance to qualify for advancement and increased earnings. Not a duration job, but a permanent opportunity. Uniforms furnished and laundered. Eight-hour day and paid vacations. Experience unnecessary.

THOMPSON'S
9th & E Sts. N.W.

"It Is a Good Place to Work"

THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BUILDING

Has Immediate Openings for

EXPERIENCED TRUCK OR AUTO MECHANIC

Good salary and all-day work.

FURNITURE FINISHER

All Indoor Work. No Car Needed. Good Salary.

Also Immediate Openings for
PORTERS
CAR WASHERS
DELIVERY TRUCK HELPERS

Apply 9:30 to 6 P. M.

Personnel Office
The Hecht Co. Service Building
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

How to get to the Service Building:

Take the Trinidad Bus or 8th and K Northeast Streetcar and transfer to the Ivy City Bus which takes you directly to the Service Building.

HELP, MEN 16 HELP, MEN 16

MEN

For Daytime Milk Routes

Steady Work, 6 Days a Week
Paid During Training Period

Average Weekly Salary
Over $50 Per Week
After Learning Routes

Apply in Person to Mr. Early, Room 321

Do Not Phone

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
26th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

MEN

FOR CAFETERIA WORK

In Company Engaged in Essential Work Toward War Effort by Feeding the Large Army of Government Workers

No Experience Necessary
48-Hour Week
Training Paid for

APPLY
1119 21st Street N.W.

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Floor Manager
Wanted

Apply
Personnel Office
7th Floor
1220 F St. N.W.

BUS OPERATORS

$30 PER WEEK WHILE LEARNING

Part-time operators needed at 7:00 a. m. and at 4:00 p. m. for several hours

MECHANICS
TOP PAY

Convenient Hours Can Be Arranged
For Part-time Mechanics
Free Transportation

TRANSPORTATION IS ESSENTIAL TO WAR EFFORT

Apply T. T. Rudacille, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Wash.-Va. & Md. Coach Co.
707 North Randolph Street
Arlington, Va.

OPERATING A STREET CAR OR A BUS IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL IS AN ESSENTIAL JOB

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Transit Firms Here Held War Industries

. . . "the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline."

From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
★
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS

Capital Transit Co.

36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the Door

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

RELIEF CLERK

Must have hotel experience to work 2 nights as night auditor and 4 days as room clerk.

Preferably over 40

Pay over $175 per month
Answer to Box 589, Washington Post

STENOGRAPHER

Experienced
Good Pay
Steady Employment
Apply
Mr. McKibben
GREYHOUND LINES
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Young Man

Colored
21 or Over
Night Work
Apply
Shoreham Hotel
Mr. Ware—Wine Room

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN

We can use several men, middle age or older, to do house to house canvassing. Salary and commission. Full or part time. Good pay for a few hours each evening. See Mr. Abernethy, 2037 K Street N.W., between 9:30 and 11:00 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7:00 P. M.

Elevator Operators

Men—White
Deferred or Over
Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

COUNTER MEN

18-50 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon.
Also Monday, Wednesday 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 6600

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ADVERTISING LAYOUT
Advertising artist, experienced at making newspaper layous for retail stores. Must be fast and versatile. Please do not apply unless you have actually had experience in a newspaper service department or a store advertising dept. Phone NA. 4200, Branch 311, Mr. Smith.

AD WRITER
With experience in layout and copy for permanent position. Good salary, short hours. Give age, experience, etc. Box M-167, Washington Post.

BAGGER
girl, white under 30 years of age; should be tall; work consists of putting paper bags on garments after being dry cleaned. Chance to learn other skilled work in dry cleaning business. Salary to start, $18 Per week.
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 Rhode Island Ave. N. E.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced all-around; $30 per week. 322 3d st. ne. FR. 9251.

BOOKKEEPER-CLERK, $35
Interesting work; printing company. Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th, G.

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced, knowledge of taxes. Fine opportunity, good future. 435 R st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER, $50 WK.
Construction experience. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

BOOKKEEPER SECRETARY
Full or part-time. Excellent salary. In exclusive gown shop. Apply by letter.
FRANCES ET FRANCES
1315 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

BOOKKEEPERS-TYPISTS
Also bkpr. opers., office clerks, $25-$40 wk. Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (next Epiphany Church.)

CARD PUNCH OPERS.
$140. Num. & alpha. Also tabulating machine operators. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

CLERK-TYPISTS STENOGRAPHERS
Excellent salary. Short hours, vacation with pay. Apply in person. Peoples Drug Stores Office, 77 P st. ne.

CLERK
For laundry and dry cleaning store.
Apply
Q & S LAUNDRY
Wash.-Baltimore Blvd., Bladensburg, Md.

HELP, WOMEN 18

COUNTER GIRLS
DAY OR EVENING WORK
18-45 Yrs. of Age
Good Starting Salary
Quick Promotions
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

DISHWASHER
6 p. m. to 2 a. m.; good pay; must be experienced. Apply 5915 Georgia ave. nw.

FOOD CHECKER
For country club, year around employment, good hours. Reply in own handwriting. Box M-160, Washington Post.

FOOD CHECKER FOR CAFETERIA. NO NIGHTS OR SUNDAY. APPLY HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES RESTAURANT U. S. CAPITOL

GIRLS
18 years old or over, high school education. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

GRADUATE NURSE
young and attractive for yearly position; short day hours only; good salary, vacation with pay. Call ME. 2274.

HOUSEKEEPER-companion by widow of advanced age in comfortable and modern home with no other residents. Grounds include vegetable and flower gardens. Wonderful opportunity to enjoy residence college town, located Cookeville, Tenn., where altitude insures excellent health benefits. Applicant must furnish excellent references and specify salary expected. Box 576, Washington Post.

LAUNDRESS & SHAKERS
SHORT HOURS. GOOD PAY.
5½ DAYS PER WEEK.
MEALS, AND UNIFORMS LAUNDERED.
Apply 3720 Upton St. N.W.
(Take Friendship Heights Car)

LAUNDRY HELP
Girls, white or colored, for hand ironing and press operators. Apply Mr. Dearstine, Q. & S. Laundry, Bladensburg, Md.

LAUNDRY HELP ASSORTERS
Can earn up to $35 per week.
WE ALSO NEED:
PRESS OPERATORS, SHAKERS, FEEDERS, CATCHERS, MARKERS.
INDEPENDENT LAUNDRY
37th and Eastern Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

MANICURIST—Good wages. Union Station Barber Shop.

MARKER
White, Experienced, Apply
Dry Cleaning Dept.
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 Rhole Island Ave. N. E.

MASSEUSE, experienced, full or part-time. 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

MESSENGERS, $25 WK.
Mail room; inside and outside work. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SECRETARY, $45
LEGAL. MISS WHITE.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

SECRETARY, $150
Accurate; personable; good voice. Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th, G.

SECRETARY
Young girl who is interested in permanent position on a progressive newspaper. Good typist needed, shorthand can be as low as 90. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Stenographer-Receptionist
interesting work with progressive airlines. Call Miss Harvey, RE. 4671.

STENOGRAPHER and general office worker for trade association; 40-hour week. Starting salary $125 a month. State experience in reply. Box 584, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER
experienced for position with Airline. Phone RE. 5700.

Stenographer, $2,000 Yr.
Trade assoc. and war service. Miss White.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position with association. Stenographer with ability plus initiative. 1218 National Press Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST-BOOKKEEPER WITH KNOWLEDGE OF CONSTRUCTION WORK. APPLY MISS ADLER, 911 13th N.W., AFTER 5 P. M.

TELEPHONE OPERS., $135
Openings, offices, hotels, apt. houses, $100-$140 mo. Miss Page, Room 204, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

TYPISTS
General office work; permanent position. Prompt advancement to capable worker. 1108 Woodward Bldg.

TYPISTS, $42 WK.
Exper. and fast beginners. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

WAITRESS, experienced; good place to work; good tips. Avenue Grill, 222 Pa. ave. se.

WAITRESSES
Neat, colored; must be 21.
APPLY RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. ave. nw. Do not phone.

WAITRESS
Experienced for lunch counter. Apply Gateway Restaurant, Union Station.

WOMEN, WHITE (TWO)
Soldering, assembling, or other light factory experience will be helpful. Should be neat workers and not over 35. Call HO. 2476, ask for Mrs. Mantel.

WOOL PRESSER
White; Apply Dry Cleaning Dept.
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 Rhode Island Ave. N. E.

YOUNG LADY
Good ballroom dancer to assist students; afternoons or afternoons and evenings; $1 per hour to start; all training free. Apply ANTHONY WEST STUDIOS, 2131 Pa. ave. nw., before 5 p. m.

YOUNG WOMEN
20-29, handle information and reservation calls for large air line. Call Miss Harvey, RE 4672.

YOUR personal lingerie free as bonus—extra cash besides—introducing sensational "Curve-Tailored" idea to friends; outfit FREE. Worlds-Star, Dept. 6721, Grand Rapids, Mich.

WOMEN ARE OPERATING STREETCARS AND BUSES IN WASHINGTON.

WHY CAN'T YOU LEARN?

$33 PER WEEK GUARANTEED

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

You must be between 21 and 45, able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time. Motor vehicle operators' permit desirable but not essential.

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT N.W.
GEORGETOWN
Take Route 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar.

HELP, WOMEN 18

YOUNG LADY, to give exercises with music, 4:30-7:30 p. m. 1429 F nw., 2nd flr.

SALARY FOR WHITE WOMEN after training period, $30 week and meals. Apply 1032 Conn. ave. See Miss Seltzer between 9 and 3:30 p. m.

AMERICAN RED CROSS
NEEDS
TYPISTS-STENOGRAPHERS
to work in Eastern Area office in Alexandria. Apply 615 N. St. Asaph st., Alexandria, Va. Beginning salary, $120 and $130 month.

SEVERAL WOMEN FOR CLERICAL WORK
Several others for outside sales work. Apply Mr. Fisher, CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY 26th St. and Pa. Ave. N.W.

SETTLED colored woman; switchboard operator in apt.; permanent or relief; night or day. Phone LU. 7641.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
SECRETARY-STENOG., $135 TO $175.
TYPISTS, $125 TO $160 MO.
DICTAPHONE OPRS., $165 UP.
BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, $35 WK.
RECORD, GENL. OFFICE CLERK, $140
CARD PUNCH OPRS., $135 MO.
FILE CLERK, $115-$125 MO.
P. B. X.-RECEPTIONIST; SALARY OPEN
ATLAS BLDG., 527 9TH ST. NW.

WANTED AT ONCE
FILE CLERKS, $120.
CLERKS (knowledge of bookkeeping), $120.
TYPISTS, $150.
STENOGRAPHER, $150.
EDIPHONE OPERATOR, $160.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th st. nw.

WOMAN

For Millinery
Work Room
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

SALESWOMAN

Experienced
For Better Dresses
Excellent Salary and Commission
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

GIRLS

As Messengers
Good Salary
Apply
Mrs. Blackwell
Western Union
2nd Floor
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

TYPISTS

Ages 18 to 28
Minimum Typing Speed
30 Words Per Minute
Salary Paid During Training Period
Good Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Open Monday through Friday 9 to 6
Saturday 9 to 1

GIRLS 17-35 YEARS

JOIN THE
WAR EFFORT
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
Handling Telegrams over our Long-Distance Automatic Circuit
PAID
WHILE TRAINING
Mrs. Blackwell
Second Floor, Room 200
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, WOMEN 18

CLERK

for
Casualty Insurance Office
18-30 Years
Must Be Able to Type
Salary Based on Qualifications
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

Secretarial Position to Merchandise Manager

Pleasant Working Conditions
Good Salary
Apply
Employment Office
Fifth Floor
The Palais Royal
11th & G Sts. N.W.

MILLINERY SALESWOMEN

Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

SALESWOMEN

For Various Departments
Full or Part Time
Experience Not Necessary
Attractive Salary and Commission
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

WRAPPERS

No Experience Necessary
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS

Good Starting Salary
Promotions to important clerical positions as fast as justified.
International Business Machines Corporation
1111 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Clericals

Young Women for General Clerical Work
MUST BE TYPISTS
Apply
Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

FITTERS AND SEWERS

For Women's Alteration Department
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

CLERK

for
Casualty Insurance Office
18-30 Years
Must Be Able to Type
Salary Based on Qualifications
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

RAPID TYPISTS CLERK-TYPISTS

Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Open Monday through Friday 9 to 6
Saturday 9 to 1

HELP, WOMEN 18

CASHIERS

WILLING TO TRAIN
Must Be Over 18
Must Furnish Character References, Etc.
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS

(Junior, Intermediate and Senior)
Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
APPLY ALL WEEK
Employment Office
Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1.

SALESWOMEN

For Various Departments
FULL OR PART TIME
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

WOMEN

For Restaurant & Soda Fountain Work—Cashiers, Food Checkers, Fountain Attendants
For Work in Cafeterias in Government Buildings
Full Time or Part Time
Apply
1119 21st ST. N.W.

Young Women

For Daytime Milk Route Work
Excellent Opportunity for Ambitious, Able-bodied Young Women for Regular Employment in Essential Industry Vital to the War Effort.
MINIMUM SALARY
After Learning Route
$43.50 Per Week
COMMISSIONS AND BONUSES
Apply in Person, Mr. Early, Room 321
Do Not Phone
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
26th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

Positions Available for

Women in War Work

Ages 18-50

Also Part-Time Work in Evenings

Experience unnecessary; permanent positions for qualified people, rapid increases in pay, excellent environment, in convenient location.

Reply giving age, education, address and telephone number.

Box 578, The Washington Post

Young Ladies

Interested in a Career
If You Enjoy Meeting People We Will Train You For the Following Positions
Camera Room Assistant
Colorist
Several for Inside Sales
Clericals
No Previous Experience Necessary
But Pleasant Personality Essential
Age 18 to 28
Single or Permanently Located in Washington
Apply 1 to 3
The Palais Royal Studios
3rd Floor
11th & G Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18 HELP, WOMEN 18

GARFINCKEL'S

Has Openings For
P. B. X. OPERATOR
SALESWOMEN
CORSETIERRE
OFFICE CLERICALS
ALTERATION HANDS
On Women's Coats and Jackets
Apply Employment Office, 8th Floor

"It Must Be a Good Place to Eat"

IN WAR AND IN PEACE

Girls—Young Women

We offer ample opportunity for rapid advancement and increased earning to girls and young women who would appreciate a permanent place, and a real opportunity to learn the restaurant business. Above-the-average starting salary. Paid vacations. Uniforms furnished and laundered. Ideal working conditions.

THOMPSON'S
9th and E Sts. N.W.
"It Is a Good Place to Work"

THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BUILDING

Has Immediate Openings for
WOMEN of 16 or OVER
in the
Marking and Receiving Depts.
No experience necessary. Full salary paid while learning. Excellent working conditions in modern equipped building.
Apply 9:30 to 6 P. M.
Personnel Office
The Hecht Co. Service Building
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

How to get to the Service Building: Take the Trinidad Bus or 8th and K Northeast streetcar and transfer to the Ivy City Bus, which takes you directly to the Service Building.

THE HECHT CO.

F St., 7th St., E St. *NAtional 5100*
HAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR
SALESWOMEN
in the following departments:
MILLINERY
ACCESSORIES
READY-TO-WEAR
SHOE SALESWOMEN

Expert training will be given you, and you will work in one of the most progressive, modern, well-equipped stores in the country.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN IN OUR ALTERATION DEPARTMENT . . . AND HOSIERY REPAIR DEPARTMENT
ALSO VACANCIES FOR:
CLERICAL WORKERS
TYPISTS
CASHIERS
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Full or Part Time
If you have at least 4 hours free daily . . . and would like to use it wisely . . . come in for an interview.
Apply Personnel Office . . . Fourth Floor
9:30 to 6 P.M. Daily. 2:30 to 9 P.M. Thursday

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

WOMEN

Ages 25-40

We will train you for mechanical positions in aircraft. Starting salary $100 per month. At least $135 per month in six months more if qualified

APPLY

T. W. A.

Washington National Airport
Hangar No. 2

Dry Cleaning Department

Markers & Checkers
(White)
Silk Finishers & Pressers
(Colored)
Apply
Mr. Sandoz

Tolman Laundry

5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

CASHIER

Apply in Person

Loew's Palace Theatre

After 11 A. M.

GIRLS

(Colored)

Very Good Pay to Start While Learning Pressing in New Dry Cleaning and Laundry Plant.

Call in Person at Once

Kent Stores, Inc.

2035 West Virginia Ave. N.E.

Salesladies

Full or part time, no experience necessary.

DRESS, COAT AND MILLINERY DEPARTMENTS

Excellent Salary

Hearn's

806 7th St. N. W.

CASHIERS
• • •
FOOD CHECKERS
• • •
Good Wages
Apply in Person
Mr. Foster
(Auditor)

Hotel Washington

15th & Penn. Ave. N.W.

SALESLADIES

For Millinery Department
Permanent Positions
Good Salary and
Commission

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS

Must Be Tall and Neat
With Attractive
Personality
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

Lansburgh's Dept. Store

7th, 8th & E N.W.

BUYER

FOR DOWNSTAIRS STORE COATS AND DRESSES IN ONE OF WASHINGTON'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORES.

Fine salary with unlimited opportunity for advancement. Position is now vacant. Our employes have been informed of this advertisement. State age, experience in first letter.

Box No. 594, Washington Post

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

To Handle Inventories and Ration Points
Woman or Draft Exempted Man
Salary Open

HOGATE'S

9th and Maine Ave. S.W.

FOUNTAIN CLERKS

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
RAISE AFTER SHORT PERIOD

Good salary. Vacation with pay. 48-hour week. Fine chances for advancement. Uniforms furnished and laundered free.

Apply at Any
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
Or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

THE PALAIS ROYAL

Desires the Services of

WOMEN	MEN
Typists	Shoe Salesman
Stenographers	Stock Clerks
Secretaries	Drivers
General Office Workers	China Packers
Saleswomen	General Warehouse Help
Shoe Saleswomen	
Counter Girls—White	

Elevator Operators—Colored
Apply Employment Office, 5th Floor
11th and G Sts. N.W.

Erlebacher

1210 F ST. N.W.

Has Permanent Positions for

Receiving and Shipping Clerk
Alteration Dept. Clerk
Saleswomen

For Finer Millinery and Gown Salon, Dresses
Excellent Salary

Apply Personnel Office
3rd Floor

RESTAURANT WORKERS . . .

We pay TOP wages and offer ideal working conditions. The following help is needed immediately at our four locations:

The Neptune Room
The Balkan Room
The Ceres
The Pomona

WHITE

Counter Girls
Hostesses
Waitresses
Countermen

COLORED

Bus Boys
Dishwashers

Apply between 9 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.

LURBA BROS..

658 Earle Bldg. 13th and E Sts. N.W.

The Seven **HAHN** *Shoe Stores*

have openings NOW for . . .

- Shoe Salesmen *(experienced ONLY)*
- Shoe Saleswomen *(previous experience not required. Complete training provided, with good pay to start.)*
- Cashiers *(experienced)*
- Wrappers
- Porters

Permanent Positions—Excellent Earnings

Apply to Mr. Abbey

HAHN

1207 F STREET

Presser

Experienced for Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

Also
Openings for

Porters and Maids

Jelleff's

1214-1220 F St. N.W.

Apply Personnel Office
7th Floor

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

MAN AND WIFE, no children; on farm to drive tractor and do general farm work. Wife to do general housework. Good salary and furnished house. Must be sober and industrious. Apply Mr. Ruppert, 1021 7th st. nw.

COUPLE

At tourist inn. Handyman and woman for housework. Excellent apartment and $100 per month to start. Apply 5-8 p. m. 2450 Tunlaw rd. nw.

Washington Restaurant Association

Jobs Open in the Best Restaurants
No Fees
2003 Eye St. N.W.
Do Not Phone

WAREHOUSE WORKERS

Good starting salaries, raise in pay after short period, no experience necessary. Permanent positions. Vacations with pay.

- ORDER CLERKS
- AND HELPERS
- LABORATORY HELPERS
- TRUCK DRIVERS
- AND HELPERS

Apply In Person

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

77 P St. N.E.

Linen Room Assistant
Storeroom Clerk
House Men
Counter Girls
Typists
Newsstand Clerks
Ass't. in Men's Health and Club Gym.

Ambassador Hotel

14th & K Sts. N.W.

THE HECHT CO.

F St., E St., 7th St.
NAtional 5100
Has an Immediate Opening For an

EXPERIENCED COLORIST for PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO

An art student or someone already experienced in color work will be given preference. Apply Personnel Office, Fourth Floor.

THE HECHT CO.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID—WHITE

Housework and some help with children. Permanent position; $75-$90; live in; 4 blocks to bus in Wesley Heights. References. Call WO. 2522.

CHILD'S NURSE OR MOTHER'S HELPER

Experienced, white; live in; good wages. OR. 2332.

COOK—Colored, neat, general housework, light laundry; refined home; 2 half days off. Live in or out. 2 adults. AD. 4786.

COOK

Light house work, hotel-apartment. Good salary and steady position. Telephone up to 1 p. m. or between 5 and 6 p. m. AD. 7167.

COOK

Experienced girl to cook and assist with housework. On bus and car line. No laundry. Other help employed. A splendid job and excellent wages. WO. 0049.

COOK—COLORED

for sorority house, College Park. References required. WArfield 9747.

GIRL (colored), part time, $12 wk. No Sundays. EM. 2865.

G. H. W. 10 A.M. thru Dinner

Plain cooking, no laundry; 8 in family; 9 to 1 on Thursdays. Every other Sunday off; $13 and car fare; near car and bus; references. RA. 0617.

G. H. W., PLAIN COOKING $15 WK. NO SUNDAYS.

Live in or out. Upstairs room. Ref. GE. 2553.

HOUSEKEEPER, white or colored cook; refined home; 2 half days off week. 2 adults. Live in or out. AD. 4786.

MAID for g. h. w.; live in; $70 mo.; 2 adults; references. CH. 7161.

MAID, G.H.W., $15 WEEK

Live out; 3 adults; city references. TA. 4864 between 5-7 p. m.

MAID, $14 PER WEEK

General housework and cooking; no laundry; 3 adults; Wed. off. SH. 6893.

MAID, $15—LIVE IN

Colored, expd., capable of taking charge of home and 2 boys, 10 mo. and 3, for employed couple. Ref. OL. 3625 Sunday (or weekdays after 7 p. m.).

MAIDS

GOOD PAY.
MEALS, AND UNIFORMS LAUNDERED.
Apply 3720 Upton St. N.W.
(Take Friendship Heights Car)

DESIRABLE HOME

For An

UNEMPLOYED SERVICE WIFE who is willing to cook and care for child. Attractive room and compensation.

Write Box 512, Washington Post
OR PHONE NATIONAL 3730,
MRS. RIVERS
BETWEEN 9 AND 6 WEEKDAYS

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

MIDDLE-AGE COUPLE—Gen'l. housework, quarters, priv. bath, food inc. & salary, for wife. OR. 0998 after 6.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN

To care for child 2½ years old; no heavy work; sleep in. GE. 0365 after 6 p. m.

WANTED—Housekeeper, steady employment; living quarters furnished; age limit 18 to 35. Write Howard E. Bowen, Calvert County, Barstow, Md.

PART-TIME, 12 thru 7 p. m. dinner, no Sunday; family of 2; $13 wk. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. NA. 4365.

PART-TIME—N.E.

Care small child emp. couple. Small home, on bus. About 4 to 7:30 p. ... RA. 5974.

Colored Cook and Cleaner

No Sundays; ½ day Thursday; 2 in family; $15. EM. 2865.

SUNDAYS OFF

Girl for general housework; new home, on bus line; city references. 3101 Cleveland ave. EM. 3411.

RUPHER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Has these jobs open: Day's work, $3 and carfare; part-time maids, nurses, mothers' helpers, cooks, houseworkers, kitchen maids, waitresses, $10 to $30 weekly. Apply RUPHER'S, 1837 11th st. nw.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

I. B. M. operator; can wire alphabetic tab, collator, reproducer; nights and Sundays. Write Box 587, Washington Post.

MAN OVER 38 in armed forces desires work in essential activity in or near Wash. Univ. grad.; law-trained; 12 yrs.' teaching exp.; some business exp. Speaks French fluently, reads Spanish, German. Box M-162, Washington Post.

STATISTICIAN, 25, college degree, 2 years graduate work, draft exempt, desires position with good firm; please state details. Box 597, Washington Post.

TEMP. POS. by college grad., age 36, 4-F, wide social service, personnel, writing, planning, teaching exp.; trustworthy; broad interests, abilities; confdential secretary, editing, research, etc. Exc. ref., mod. salary; state needs. Box 585, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

GIRL, colored, wants work as dishwasher or kitchen helper. CO. 9546.

LADY (40), stenographer, desires half-day work; experienced. Call OR. 7163 after 5 p. m.

SECRETARY—Excellent, diversified experience; have been handling own correspondence; prefer responsible position; approx. $40. Call RA. 8324 Monday.

SECRETARY-ASSISTANT, very able person, experienced in advertising, publicity and engineering. Minimum salary, $50 a week. Box 603, Washington Post.

VERY NICE WOMAN with leisure time, available for daytime chaperone, social correspondence, sightseeing, companion. 75c hour. Phone 10 to 3. TE. 8166.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

MAN AND WIFE desire job as janitor of small apt. house with quarters and small salary. AD. 3717.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SLigo 4400.

ALL LOANS at 2% per month, from $50 to $300. Call DOMESTIC FINANCE CO., MIchigan 4674.

NEW REDUCED RATES.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2352.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H G ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS

SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3567 HObart 5029

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP
1312 New York Ave N.W NA. 5833.

First Trust Monthly Payment Loans on Owner Occupied Homes.
Current Interest Rates.
MT. VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NAtional 5536.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J McKENNA. RE 5345.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY AREA.
IDEAL FOR ROOMING

Vacant, 14 rooms, 2 baths. Coal heat. Detached frame, just renovated. Large lot. Price $11,950. Easy terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA
REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER.
1429 Eye st. nw. RE. 5345.

DRESS SHOP

Exclusive, near colleges. Owner leaving town. Long established. Regular clientele. HObart 3419.

GREENWAY
SHOPPING CENTER

Minnesota ave. and East Capitol st.—Serving over 4,000 families in new community; excellent opportunity for novelty shop, men's haberdashery, delicatessen, restaurant, florist shop and barber shop. A part of a development of 800 apartments with direct telephone connection.
1404 K. CAFRITZ. DI. 9080.

LUNCHEONETTE

Guarantee $900 week. Short hours. No Sundays. Downtown office building. Bargain.
See Mr. George Willias.
Nicholas J. Gaston & Co.
Selling and financing business places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

RESTAURANT

Guarantee $800 weekly. $55 month rent. With two rooms. $2,500 down.
See Mr. Charles Charuhas.
Nicholas J. Gaston & Co.
Selling and financing business places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE, near Penna. and H st. nw.; 9 rooms, 3 baths; 1 room has private bath. Coal heat. Rent $75. Income $250 and owner's apt. Furniture above the average. Price $2,500.
THURM & SILVER.
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE.
8 rooms; good furniture; rent, $50; income good; price, $1,000.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. NW. NA. 8137.

ROOM'G HOUSE WANTED

Any size, price or location. I have plenty buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capitol's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMING and apartments, 12 rooms, 3 baths; near Senate Office Bldg. Very nicely furnished. Long lease if desired. See it Monday.
THURM & SILVER.
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMS

12 rooms, 4 baths; running water in all rooms. All new furniture. Income quoted $700. Rent $175. 5-year lease. Total price $5,500. Terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA
1429 Eye st. nw. RE. 5345.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS BUT ONCE!
10 GUEST HOUSES

All Money-Makers! Always Filled! Near Dupont Circle—Will sell separately. Attractive prices and easy terms. Most rooms with running water. Low operating costs. An opportunity for steady profits, seldom available. Act quickly.
HARRINGTON MANAGEMENT CO.
1018 Vermont Ave. EX. 5853.
Eves., SH. 8436.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

COMPLETE FOOD MARKET, 1940 truck, stock and fixtures. Immediate disposal. Call DIstrict 4729.

11-RM., 4-bath house; furniture and business for sale by owner. DU. 1529.

REAL OPPORTUNITIES

Make sure that you investigate our exclusive list of restaurants, hotels, bars, theaters, delicatessens and drugstores.
Deals guaranteed by trial.
Chattel Notes Purchased.
Nicholas J. Gaston & Co.
Selling and financing business places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

Bus. Opps., Out-of-Town 33A

BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE.

Finest equipment, excellent condition. Four Modecraft booths, royal chrome furniture, Turbinator dryers, two permanent-wave machines—one a realistic wireless Slicer, the other realistic standard type. Complete line of supplies. Five years' location in Rockville, Maryland. Just the shop for an operator who wants to own an established business with nothing further to buy. Will sacrifice for $1,500. Write or phone Wm. Ross, 31 N. Market st. Phone Frederick 639.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200 Extension 391

A ST. NE., 708—Large room, 3 windows; 2 carlines; walking distance Government buildings. FR. 3370.

A ST. SE., 1338—Large, airy room, twin beds, new furniture; insulated house; one occupant already. TR. 2680.

ADAMS MILL RD., 3117—Private home, overlooking Rock Creek Park. Large sitting room, bedroom, with twin beds, semiprivate bath; 2 gentlemen or business couple. Bus at door. CO. 8567.

ARLINGTON—On bus line; comf. room, excellent double bed; large closet; clean; unlimited ph. Man. Refs. GL. 6393.

BROOKLAND—Large front bedrm., nicely furnished, suitable for gentlemen or employed couple; references. HO. 3572.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., nr. Conn.—Large cor. frt. studio rm., bath; private home. 2 gentlemen only. $50. AD. 3584.

CHEVY CHASE—Single or double rm., pvt. bath, in furn. home. WO. 0103.

CHEVY CHASE (CONN. AVE.)—Single, lge. frt. room, fireplace, next bath and phone; priv. home; $37. EM. 5123 after 7.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—To gentlemen only, very desirable dbl. and sgl rms.; conv. bus; unlim. phone. WO. 0704.

CLEVELAND PK. (Ordway st.)—Lge. sgle., nr. bath; unlim. phone; priv. home. Nr. bus, street cars. EM. 5825.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1343—Large, attractive single rm., for lady; excel. transp. $35 mo. Call HO. 8809 or see janitor.

D ST. NE., 1907—Double rm.; 2 large closets; private home; $5 week each. AT. 0318.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 906—Lge. twin bedrm., with sleep. pch.; suit. 2 empl adults. $40 mo. TA. 4264 or GE. 8345. Mrs. Fera.

DELAFIELD PL. N.W., 1316—Dble rm. for couple in private home. GE. 7981.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1323—Lge. frt. bedrm. nx. shwr. and bath; c. h. w.; det. home. ½ blk. 14th st. car. $7 wk. Call eves. Only refined man need apply.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—2 beautifully furnished front corner rooms; fine linen; large closets; with intervening baths. For 2 cultured gentlemen; $40 and $50, in private home; Oriental rugs, every convenience; air cooled. Phone. Owner, NO. 0542, 2 to 5 p. m. Refs. required.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Lge. rm., k. and b.; private; also lge. 4-window dbl. room. DU. 1529.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 635—Double rm.; also rm. for young lady to share, twin beds, innerspring mattresses. Good transp.

FT. DAVIS ST. SE., 1718—Front rm., semi-pvt. bath, twin beds; conv. tr. LU. 7439.

INGLESIDE TER. NW., 1826—2nd-fl. front rm., 2 closets, pvt. lavatory; $4.50 wk. ea.; 2 girls; day workers pref. CO. 0373.

IRVING ST. NW., 1447—Large rm. for 2 or 3 ladies; 1 block 14th st. car, nr. movies, shopping center and restaurants. DE. 9558 after 5:30 p. m. and Sun. Gentiles.

JOCELYN ST. NW., 3904—Large front twin bedroom, attractively furn.; priv. bath, with shower. Also large front room, double bed, close to bath. In priv. home. OR. 4610.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3829—Nice dble. rm.; also share rms.; lovely Jewish home; reasonable; conv. trans. TA. 4845.

KEARNEY ST. NE., 2216—Nicely furn.; pvt. home; 1 or 2 girls; good transp. DU. 2759.

KENYON ST. NW., 1356—Front triple rm., comf. furn., 3 windows; conv. transp. DE. 9649 or RE. 9614.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1751—Well-furn. rm. for 2 refined gentile girls. CO. 0347, 10 to 4 p. m.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3712—Nice, quiet yng. man share twin bedrm. with another; close to bus and car line. WO. 6609.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3819—Corner front single room; Beautyrest mattress; semipriv. bath; exc. trans. Gentleman. WO. 8523.

MILLS AVE. N. E., 2949—Girl sh. rm.; music practice; laun. priv.; $20 without meals, $40 with. Call a. m. HO. 2859.

MONROE ST NW., 1873—Large rm. to share; refined lady; twin beds. Pleasant surroundings. AD. 6554 or NA. 9493.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3141—Dble. frt., tw. bedrm., nr. bath, unl. ph.; fine trans.; exc. shops, restaurants; $20 ea. CO. 6258.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3151, Apt. 33—Attr. rm. for 1 or 2, with congenial young cple.; unl. phone; exc. trans. CO. 5095.

N ST. NW., 1409—Large 3rd-flr. frt. rm., double or twin beds; southern exposure. Employed couple.

NO. CAPITOL ST., 2607—Spacious, well furnished double; employed couple, 2 men, $5.50 ea.; also comfortable single, $6; man or woman. HO. 3729.

PARK RD. NW. (facing Rock Crk. Pk.)—Well-furn. rm.; man; Jewish home. HO. 8738.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Girl to share dble. room with single beds; $16. Also single room, $25. MI. 9733.

PARK RD. NW., 2059—Attractive rm.; de luxe furnishings; shower; gentleman.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1415—Girl to share room; unl. phone; best trans.; Jewish home. CO. 5440.

R ST. N. W., 2024 (Just off Conn. ave.)—Lg. comf. double rm., 2d floor, front; ref. atmos; $50; men; Gentiles. DU. 2257.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 1306—Frt. bedrm., 2 windows; pvt. lavatory; 2 men; nr. transp. TA. 3192.

SPRING RD. NW., 1364 (only ½ blk. 14th st. car line)—Lge. comf. dble. rm., twin beds; $45 mo.; unl. ph.; pvt. home; gentile gentlemen preferred.

TAKOMA PK., 229 Willow ave.—Large 4-window rm., next bath; priv. home; conv. exp. buses, good restaurants; congenial couple or 2 men; $35 mo. SHep. 5388.

TODD PL. NE.—1 sgle., 1 dble. rm.; girls only; cooking priv. HO. 8343, after 4:30.

TUCKERMAN ST. NW., 1337—Officer wanted to share exceptionally large room with another; twin beds; Jewish family. RA. 6931.

UNIVERSITY PARK, Md. (6725 44th ave.)—Large, cheerful, nicely furn. rm., next bath; close transp. Hyattsville 0561.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1622—Single and double rm., private home. TA. 3317.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Cultured gentleman share attr. suite; 2 lge. bed-living rms., bath, sitting rm.; with 3 others; 10 minute bus d'town; refs.; $40 mo. EM. 3364.

WESTWAY DRIVE, 4914 (near 49th and Western ave.)—Two dble. rms. for 4; home priv., un. ph.; near bus. WI. 1341.

WOODRIDGE (1912 Jackson st. ne.)—Lge. rm., quiet, detached home; nr. transp. Gentleman. $5 week. DU. 2756.

WOODRIDGE (2211 Perry ne.)—Bright twin bedrm.; pvt. home; semipvt. bath; ¼ blk. bus; 2 gentile men or empl. couple. $22.50 each. HO. 4151.

WOODRIDGE, 4115 18th st. ne.—Front room, priv. bath; gentile adult family; for $37.50 to $45. Blk. trans. DE. 3127.

9TH ST. NW., 5019—Lge. 2nd-fl. rm. for 3 girls; conv. Ga. ave. transp. GE. 2253.

13TH ST. NW., 3213—Twin bedrm., running water in room, next bath; gentile gentlemen. DU 8928.

18TH-Columbia Rd. Vic.—Lge. 3-window twin bedrm. in apt., lge. closet; c.h.w.; adj. bath; unl. ph. 2 gentile men; $25 ea. HO. 7237.

20TH ST. NE., 431—Comfortable single rm., next bath; young lady; near Govt. bldgs., on East Capitol. $25. AT. 9453.

20TH ST. NW., 725—Single room for a young man; opposite G. W. U.; $15 month. ME. 0148.

2 ROOMS, 1 sgl and 1 dbl. for employed. Call GE. 7159 after 5:30 p. m.

JEWISH FAMILY; large beautiful room, twin beds; suit. 2; separate closets; unlimited phone; all home conveniences; conv. trans.; 2 boys or 2 girls. RA. 8273.

NORTHWEST—Single rm., dble. beds, lge. cedar closet; next bath and shower; no other roomers; $25. Gentleman. GE. 6697.

RIVER TERRACE, 256 33d st. ne.—Fairly lge. rm., next bath; 3 blks. trans.; conv. downtown or Anacostia. LI. 9757.

GENTLEMAN to share twin bedroom, $20 each. DU. 3297.

FRONT RM.—3 gentile girls; priv. home. Gas heat. Laundry priv. DU. 2438.

LARGE RM. FOR 2; meals opt. Near Bethesda, off Georgetown rd. WI. 5114.

NEAR 18TH AND COL. RD.—Twin beds, next bath; 2 closets; double exposure. In apt. with young couple. CO. 7761.

LARGE, well-furn. rm. for 1 or 2, priv. bath optional; pvt. home; block to Wisconsin and Fessenden bus; breakfast if desired. WI. 3314.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

WANTED 1 or 2 girls in 3-room apt.; twin beds; kitchen privileges. LI. 7746.

THE MAURY—DOWNTOWN (701 19th st., at G nw.)—Triple bedrm.; men only; nicely furn.; run. water; next to bath.

DOWNTOWN basement room, private bath; south. exposure. Phone DE. 0291 before 5 p. m. Gentile gentleman.

ROOM, private bath for 2 young men in armed forces, $45 a month. See by appointment. WO. 9431.

1225 NEAL ST. NE.—Room with nice, large screened porch; 1 or 2 gentlemen; conv. street car and bus; very reasonable. LI. 8720.

ON UPPER 16TH ST.—Master rm., 28x16 ft., 2 adj. baths; accommodate 2, 3 or 4; twin beds; express bus. TA. 9015.

THE MAURY, 701 19th and G sts. nw.—Downtown; large twin and double bedrms., running water in ea.; elev. service.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, dble. bed, innerspr. mat.; quiet neighborhood. 20 min. downtown. MI. 9789 all day Sunday. After 5 weekdays.

ROOMMATE for young lady, 19, in small, private home; all conveniences; homelike atmosphere; convenient transportation. GE. 4083.

COLORED, refined, employed girl to share room, twin beds. GE. 3968.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Refined Gentile gentleman, single; large, sunny rm., 2 windows; adj. bath. Priv. home. Conv. bus. TE. 2396.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1205 No. Illinois st.—Large dble. rm.; priv. home; all conv.; nr. bus line. Empl. cple. or 2 men. GLebe 2326.

ARLINGTON, 1135 N. Inglewood st.—One large double room, semiprivate bath; gentlemen; 1 block bus. CH. 0288.

BETHESDA. Medical Center vic., 4519 Sleaford rd.—Large rm., single beds; large closet. Also single room.

CHEVY CHASE, Md.—Lge., attr. rm., 5 windows; twin beds; private home; $30 single, $40 double. WI. 0992.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. NW., 2135—3 girls; bamt. studio rm.; sink, grill, shower; $4 ea. DI. 2135.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5235—Lovely twin bedroom and kitchenette, next bath; $5 each a week. WO. 4341.

22ND ST. NW., 1528—Beautiful, large housekeeping room. Will accommodate 3 or 4 persons. DE. 8478.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

28TH ST. SE.—Studio rm., 26 ft. square; private bath, kit. and entrance; suitable for 4 girls; $25 each. TR. 3421.

ROOMS WANTED 42

CONN. AVE SEC.—Lady Govt. employe desires room, pvt. bath or semipvt. Reformed Jewish family. 595 Wash. Post.

REFINED lady, Govt. emp., desires single room, laundry priv.; private home; Irving or Hobart sts. nw. vic.; must be reasonable. Box 586, Washington Post.

GENTLEMAN wishes room with pvt. bath; permanent; conv. to transp. N. W. preferred. Box 591, Washington Post.

REFINED gentile bachelor, Govt. employe, desires rm., pvt. shwr., with bkfst., April 17. Mr. Romero, EX. 7030, Ext. 670.

SINGLE RM., l. h. k. or grill privileges. Young woman, not Govt. empl. Give phone number. Box 600, Wash. Post.

MOTHER'S CARE (grad. nurse) during day. School or preschool age. Diet, rest and sunshine. Large back yard. Have child 5½ yrs. 1406 Buchanan st. nw. RA. 9421.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1466 (Apt. 3)—Nice, large front rm., twin beds, for 2 girls. Exc. meals. Jewish home. AD. 4236.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1800—WHY BE LONELY? Share with 5 other lively young girls enormous lovely studio room with fireplace, living-room suite, private showers. Gentiles. DU. 1264.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—Vacancy for 2 girls; good cooking; 1 blk. to bus. UN. 4179.

NEAL ST. NE., 1153—Triple rm. for 3 girls. Sgle. beds, $35 up. ½ blk. bus. LU. 2132.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vacancies for girls; lge. frt. rm., single beds; excellent trans.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—Vac. for men or women; walk. dist.; reas. HO. 9335.

VACANCIES for girls. Single beds; good transp.; home cooking. AD. 0954.

1776 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
OPENINGS FOR YOUNG MEN. REAS.

1620 CALVERT ST. NW.—Dble. and triple rooms; breakfast and dinner; good home cooking. AD. 9347.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN

Forest Glen, Md.—Bus Service.
20 Acres—50 Rooms—Fine Food.
Phone SHepherd 9740 or SLigo 5781.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

WANTED HOME for working mother and 3-mo-old baby. Apply 9-4 weekdays, C. P. A., 1907 S st. nw. DUpont 7373.

WANTED HOME in the country for 9-year-old colored boy. Apply 9-4 weekdays, C. P. A., 1907 S st. nw. DUpont 7373.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

SILVER SPRING—Mother's care for preschool child; diet, rest, play. SH. 4951.

DAY CARE for infants and small children in home of nurse. GE. 2042.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

D ST. NE., 1500—Girl or woman to share nicely furn. studio bedrm. apt.; priv. res.; nr. shopping center; conv. transp. Priv. entr and bath; ref. exch. LI. 4623.

IRVING ST. NW., 1312—1-rm., 3d-flr., rng. water, ice refg. semipvt. b. $5 sg., $6 dbl.

N.W., River Road—Large room, complete kitchen; refrig.; in new home; unl. phone EM. 6276 after 7 or all day Sunday.

WANTED—Young woman to share apt. with one other. Reas. CH. 2000, Apt. 22.

REFINED young lady to share lovely nw. apt. with 3 others; conv. location. RE. 1400. Ext. 1101.

GIRL to share lovely 3-room, bath apartment with 2 others. HO. 1898.

GENTILE GIRL, 20 to 25, to share apt. with another. Phone ME. 4349.

CLUBLIKE ATMOSPHERE.
Comfortable rms., exc. breakfasts and dinners, provided in Chevy Chase, Md., home, maintained by group of officers. 2 vacancies immed. available. WIs. 8610 after 10 a. m. Sunday.

WISH to share very nice 2-room apartment; newly decorated; modern furniture; country-like surroundings; good transportation; $30 per month. Prerequisites desired in applicant: Young Jewish girl between ages of 20 to 30; progressive, cheerful disposition, good sense of humor, self-sufficient and at the same time companionable and cooperative; devoid of selfishness and conceit; fondness for symphony and swing, sports, books, art, dancing, plays, movies and people; keen interest in current events. 2010 Channing ne. HO. 1682. Apply Sun. only bet. 12-3.

33 CARROLL AVE., Takoma Park, Md.—3 rooms; heat, gas, elec. incl. $30.

NONHOUSEKEEPING SUITE, consisting of attractively furn. twin bedroom, sitting room, pvt. bath, many additional privileges to quiet couple or gentile gentlemen. Near transportation. WI. 2306.

EMPL. Woman will share 3 rms., k., b., 1 other; pref. 30-50. Sep. bedrm. Pa. & Minn. se. $35, inc. util.; maid once wk. LI. 2297.

TWO refined young ladies to share lovely nw. apt.; excellent location; all conveniences. AD. 4579.

WOMAN, refined, aged 25-30, to share modern apt. in Cleveland Park; living room, bedrm., dinette, kitchen and bath; twin beds, unl. phone. On bus route, shopping district. References. ADams 3517.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

ARL. VA.—No. Rolfe St. 2 rms., kit., bath; unfurn.; $50 Phone WO. 2787 or CH. 2988. Available April 7.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ANACOSTIA. Bellevue area — Employed couple desire furnished or unfurnished apt., up to $70, before May 8. AT. 4424.

2 ROOMS, kit. and bath, wanted in Hyattsville immediately. TA. 0423, after 5:30.

DIPLOMATIC with two children desire 3 or 2 room furnished apt. kitchen, bath, D. C. area; would accept temporary sublet. Call ME. 0841, or write 600 20th st. nw., Apt. 807.

WILL PAY up to $175 mo. for furn. modern bachelor apt. with comp. service. Call bet. 9-1 and 3-6. AD. 0700, Ext. 602-E.

WANTED—Apartment; furnished, maximum $175, or, unfurnished, maximum $120. Two rooms or more, bath, kitchenette, in modern building, within 15 blocks of Dupont Circle. Call EX. 7975, 9 to 6.

BRITISH GOVT. official; nw. district, furnished or unfurn.; 2-3 bedrm. apt. or small house. OR. 7680.

RESPONSIBLE young couple seek apt. or bungalow, Md., conv. trans., N.W., D. C., by June. Box 602, Washington Post.

GOVERNMENT PHYSICIAN desires small furnished apartment in Northeast section for self and wife; no children or dogs. Call Dr. Ford, LI. 0197.

TWO Government girls of responsible age desire furn. apt. in vicinity of 16th st. nw. Box 593, Washington Post.

FED employe wants apt., pref. with garden, anywhere, up to $75. Box M-163 Post.

FRENCH OFFICER wishes furnished bachelor apartment in 2nd zone; large bedroom, bath, kitchenette; prefer vicinity Connecticut, 16th st. or near Constitution. About $100 per month. Write Box 599, or telephone RE. 7400, Ext. 61023, Sunday, between 9 and 12.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

2 ROOMS—UNFURNISHED

Apt., N.W., for 2 refined girls (Govt. workers. Reasonable. Refs. Phone RA. 4669.

2 GOV'T GIRLS

Desire 2 or 3-room furnished apartment by April 1. Limit $60. DU. 3326.

GOV'T GIRL—SMALL APT.

Furnished or unfurnished; no sharing. Write Box 580 Washington Post.

ARMY OFFICER

and employed wife desire furnished apt. in Laurel or vicinity Fort Meade; will pay well. Write P. O. Box 23, Laurel, Md.

NAVAL OFFICER

and family desire 2 or 3-bedrm. unfurn. apt. No children. Will pay well. Phone RE. 7400, Ext. 61116, before 5 p. m.

3 EMPLOYED LADIES

desire furnished or unfurnished 2-4 room apt.; N.W. preferred. $60 to $100 month. NAtional 4200, Ext. 321, or DU. 2875, eves.

FOR DURATION

Within 25 minutes K and 15th sts. nw.; middle-aged businessman and wife; required by May 1 or sooner. 3 or 4 room apt., well furnished, or unfurnished. Preferably former. Telephone weekdays 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Willetts, EX. 4234.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

BETHESDA, MD.—Liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 2 bedrms. and bath on first floor; 2 bedrms. and bath on second floor; auto. heat, garage; nicely furnished; $150. LINKINS CO., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200.

COLLEGE PARK, MD.—Large 8-rm. home; interior like new; can accommodate 10 or 12. $150 month. Hyattsville 0429.

BRIGHT, modern, well-furnished 6-room house; accessible. TEmple 4174.

COUNTRY LOVERS WANTED.
Rustic studio cottage, simple but comfortable. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; kerosene heat; electric kitchen; adults only; about 1½ miles bus. $65. Box M-166, Wash. Post.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS.
Practically new, tastefully furnished, attractive Colonial brick home, situated on wooded lot, within walking distance Washington Golf and Country Club; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large screened living porch, servants' quarters; available immediately. Price, $225.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eves., Falls Church 1126-J.

3-BEDROOM HOME—ARLINGTON.
Attractively furnished nearly new 6-room, 1½ bath brick home with 18x15 living room, step-up dining room, picture window, large wooded hillside lot. Available April 15; $185.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
REALTORS CH. 3131

SUBLEASE FOR 5 MONTHS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

We are glad to offer for rental a well-furnished, spacious home overlooking Rock Creek Park, in a restricted neighborhood not far from excellent transportation. $400. Nights and Sundays call Mrs. Wren, ORdway 4788.
JACK HAYES, INC. DU. 7784.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

SELECT VIRGINIA RENTAL.
Year-old brick home of finest appointments with 22x16 living room, den and full bath 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Situated on wooded tract only 5 miles from Washington. Available immediately; $225.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
REALTORS CH. 3131

GEORGETOWN COLONIAL TOWN HOUSE

Gracious first floor. Hall, drawing room, dining room, breakfast room, pantry and kitchen. 2nd floor, sitting room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, servant's room and bath. 3rd floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. 4th floor made into delightful recreation room.

All rooms are large and have high ceilings, original wood work and hardware.

CALL MRS. THURSTON, EMERSON 4810 SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS. DE. 3422 WEEKDAYS.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
1606 20th St. N.W.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employe of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

ATTORNEY for Govt. desires furnished 2 (or 3) bedroom house for family of 3; about $100. Phone GLebe 7082.

HOUSE—6-8 rms.; unfurn.; detached. Ph. DU. 5100, Mon., 9 to 5. Mr. Merritt.

REFINED naval couple wish to rent small furn. house in N.W., Arlington, Bethesda, etc.; $100 month. OL. 5102.

COUPLE and school girl desire unfurnished 1-2 bedroom apt. or 5-6 room house, near elementary school. City references. $50-$75. RA. 4641.

APT. OR HOUSE—2 bedrooms, unfurnished, desired by Navy lieut., wife and infant. Local references. Maximum $120. Call NO. 7305.

6 OR 7 ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, Chevy Chase, D. C., or nearby Maryland, for excellent tenant, $100-$150. Call EM. 1290 Sundays and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

GOVT. officia desires unfurn. house; 3 or more bedrooms; garden; Georgetown, Cathedral or Cleveland Park. $125. Call OR. 2700, Ext. 701, Sunday or Monday evening, 6 to 9.

LEASE—OPTION TO BUY

Large house (2 or more baths), suitable guest house or convalescent home. Residential district. Write Box 570, Post.

GOVT. OFFICIAL

desires 3-4 bedroom unfurnished house for conservative family of 4 adults; NW. section; about $100. By May. EM. 7190.

RENT, LEASE OR BUY

A moderate home within 15 miles of Cedar Point, Md. Give full information. Write Box 581, Washington Post.

SUBLEASE 6 WEEKS

Army major, permanently stationed here, desires, furnished 2-bedroom apt or house about April 1st to accommodate his family while visiting in this city; preference as to location, nw. or Alexandria. RE. 6700, ext. 74222 or 4403.

WIFE OF ARMY COLONEL OVERSEAS, DESIRES SMALL HOUSE OR APARTMENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED BY ABOUT MAY 1 FOR FEW MONTHS OR YEAR
N.W. SECTION, $100-$125
FAMILY INCLUDES DAUGHTER AND 10-MONTH-OLD GRANDDAUGHTER.
PHONE WOODLEY 1926.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

LARGE, SUBSTANTIAL 2-STORY BLDG.; STREET AND ALLEY ENTRANCE. PENN. AVE., AT 29TH N. W. HENRY CLAY CO., 2909 M ST. N.W.

APARTMENTS, SALE 75

CO-OPERATIVE APTS.
Desirable Apartments In
TILDEN GARDENS
For Sale

2 or 3 bedrooms with sunroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, and 1 or 2 baths.
Homelike atmosphere, and beautiful formal gardens. Prices start at

$3,850.00

Apply Resident Manager
3000 Tilden St. N. W., or
Telephone: Woodley 5334

BUS. PROP., SALE, RENT 79

35,000 FEET GROUND
RAILROAD SIDING
Good location DE. 2151.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

SEMI-DETACHED, 13 rooms, 4 baths. Finished basement. Arranged into apts. Lot 40x130. Room for Victory Garden. Ideal for rooming or apts. 802 Taylor st. nw. Inspection by appointment. Price $12,000. Good terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA, Realtor
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

Continued on Following Page.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

Continued From Preceding Page.

DOWNTOWN

12 rooms, 2 baths, with store; rented $200 per month. Price, $15,000. Immediate possession if desired.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

BRIGHTWOOD

Detached Brick. Outstanding Quality. Adjoining large Government parkway; convenient to the Calvin Coolidge High School, bus and street cars. It contains six large rooms, bath and built-in tub and shower, stairway to floored attic, GAS HEAT, gas refrigerator, side-drive garage. You will find this home in excellent condition and a better buy at $11,500. Eve. or Sun. phone TEmple 1768 to inspect today or during the week.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

BROOKLAND

POSSESSION WITH SETTLEMENT.
Detached home, 6 rooms, bath, 2 enclosed porches, hot-water heat, 2-car garage; lot 50x150. Price, $9,750. To inspect, call Mr. Lucas, HO. 8330, or
THOS. D. WALSH, INC. DI. 7557

BURLEITH

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
6-room and bath brick; h.-w. h., gas; complete maid's bath basement; 2-car det. garage; shrubbery; close to transportation, schools, churches.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Chevy Chase, D. C.—$13,500

All-brick, center-hall plan, attractive living and dining room, large sunroom, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, stairway to semifinished 3rd floor, Venetian blinds, coal furnace with blower. Ideal location, within 1 block of Conn. ave.; close to bus and shopping center. Call WOodley 2300 until 9 p. m.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Beautiful brick, near Conn. Ave.; den, lavatory on first floor, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths on second floor. Finished third floor. In new condition. Priced less than today's value. $16,500. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

CLEVELAND PARK

Beautiful 4-bedroom brick; den on first floor; 2 baths. Spacious corner lot; 2-car built-in garage. A most charming home, reasonably priced. Shown by appointment. Call EM. 1290, Sundays and weekdays, until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

CLEVELAND PARK

Excellent opportunity in very large, well-kept home. Spacious rooms, baths and porches offer delightful living in this lovely, tree-shaded residential section. Circumstances permit low price and easy terms.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE.

CONNECTICUT AVE.

7 rooms, center-hall brick, large living room, sun room, dining room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished recreation and card room, gentlemen's bar with appurtenances, built-in garage. Corner location, well shrubbed. Exclusive. Call EM. 1290 Sundays and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

GEORGETOWN
Detached—Large Garden

A unique restoration—an old church converted into a lovely home. Huge studio living room with balcony—ceiling height 17 feet. Two log-burning fireplaces, gas heat, three complete baths, original wide board flooring, excellent kitchen equipment. Arranged now as three beautiful studio apartments. The grounds have a frontage of 70 ft. Price, $32,000. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300. (Exclusive Listing.) Sunday and Evenings call Mr. Shackelford, SL. 6608.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN—Brick home, 2 blocks east of Monastery, 8 rooms, 1½ baths; used as 2 apartments; $8,350; $1,000 cash. Joe Curto, FR. 7800.

WOODRIDGE SPECIAL

Is it a fine brick home you want? We are offering 3517 24th st. ne. at a special bargain for Saturday and Sunday. It contains 8 massive rooms, 4 bedrooms, automatic heat (convertible). On a beautiful lot. 3-car garage. Ideal location. Open Sunday, 1 p. m. or by appointment.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
2314 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

OPEN—4225 Brandywine, 1 square west of Wisconsin ave. nw.; semidetached, six large rooms, 2 rear porches; oil burner; Army officer transferred. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
1836 L STREET, N.E.

Don't fail to see this attractive brick, conveniently situated near stores, schools and transportation. Four lovely rooms, bath, circulating heat, etc. Newly decorated. Immediate possession. Only $5,450 on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

Near Walter Reed Hospital
1208 HOLLY ST. N.W.
Priced for Quick Sale.
$8,950
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 5

Three-bedroom detached home with gas heat, good-size lot with white picket fence in rear. Close to transportation, stores and schools.

To reach: Out 16th st. to Alaska ave., bear right to Holly, then right to 1208.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
420 RANDOLPH ST., N.W.

Open, vacant and ready to move in, this substantial 23-ft. Colonial brick is truly an outstanding value. Seven rooms (4 bedrooms), tiled bath, auto. heat, porches, etc. Completely reconditioned. Convenient to everything. Priced exceptionally low for only $9,750 on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
713 Somerset Place, N.W.

Owner must sell this lovely semi-detached brick, located near stores, schools and transportation. Six rooms, bath, auto. heat, porches, garage, etc. Excellent condition. A real home value that must be seen to be appreciated, for only $7,650 on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

NEAR 16TH AND MADISON N.W.

Large detached home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, detached garage; lot 50x150 ft. Price, $13,500. To inspect call
THOS. D. WALSH, INC. DI. 7557

"MY HOME"

is what you will say after inspecting this 1-yr.-old detached brick home with 7 rooms, 2½ baths (including first-floor library and lavatory), on a large, level lot located in a subdivision of new homes. School, stores and transportation are within a few minutes' walk. The owner is moving and has priced his property for a quick sale. Call MEt. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

"ON A HILL"

surrounded by a grove of trees and overlooking the boulevard, this very attractive 6-year-old detached brick home with 9 rooms, 3½ baths (including story and a half library) is offered for sale by its owner. About ¾ acre, completely fenced, allows room for the children's play space as well as an extensive VICTORY GARDEN. Priced to sell, and terms will be considered. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

DOWNTOWN FIREPROOF BUSINESS PROPERTY,
1630 L ST. N.W.
Containing about 13,000 sq. ft., suitable for any commercial business, in the heart of the hotel and financial district. Large freight elevator. Immediate occupancy. 14th and K. CAFRITZ. DI. 9080.

LOVELY SHEPHERD PARK
BEAUTIFUL GARDEN

Attractive English-type home, many unusual features. First-floor lav., breakfast rm.; 3 bedrms., with sleeping porch; fenced garden with lily pool, shrubs and flowers. Quick possession. Mrs. Ramsdell, with Dixie Realty Co., NAt. 8880. Eves. and Sunday, GE. 5354.

5000 9TH ST. N.W.
ST. GABRIEL'S PARISH
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6.
See this lovely corner brick home, 6 rms., 2 encl. porches, new-house condition, hardwood floors up and down, modern kit., new stove. Mr. Thompson with Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880. Eves. and Sunday, RA. 3762.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

with recreation room, finished attic. Convenient Chevy Chase location, just what you have been looking for in a home. Call Mrs Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

HOME AND INVESTMENT

First commercial zone. 7 rooms and bath, hot-water heat; vicinity of 11th and M sts. nw. By owner. Call RE. 4129 all day Sunday; after 5:30 weekdays.

POSSESSION SOON—Chevy Chase, D. C., southwest corner Nebraska ave. and Northampton st., 6 large rooms and bath, center hall; lot 200 feet front; to be reconditioned; Army officer transferred. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st nw. DI. 5230. 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
6016 Fourth St. N.W.

Here is a charming semi-detached brick home that is truly an outstanding VALUE. Eight lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), den, tiled bath and shower. Bryant gas heat, garage, porches, etc. New-house condition. Immediate possession. Reasonable terms arranged.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

CORNER LOT

with large trees. Detached brick. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory. Center hall plan. Living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, 2 open fireplaces. Screened porch. Floored, insulated attic with full stairway. Finished recreation room, laundry and storage room, servant's lavatory and shower in basement. Detached garage. Less than 2 years old. Close to 2 bus lines. By owner. An excellent buy on today's market. Easily financed. 4735 Butterworth pl. nw. EM. 7203.

REDUCED IN PRICE $2,000
4605 DRUMMOND AVE.
OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 4.

Beautiful Colonial home on tree-shaded lot, approximately 30,000 sq. ft. A desirable home for a large family, close to schools, transportation and stores. Contains living rom, connecting library, dining room, very large modern kitchen with ample cupboard space; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor, 1 room on 3d floor; large front porch; attractively priced at $18,000.

Be sure to see this property today if you intend to purchase a home in the Northwest section of Washington.

To reach: Out Wisconsin ave. (about ½ mile beyond the District Line) to Drummond ave., turn left 1 block to 4605.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
6305 THIRD ST., N.W.

Why pay rent when you can move into this charming detached home, beautifully situated in the HEART AF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD? Six cozy rooms, bath, fireplace, modern kitchen, porches, spacious grounds, etc. Newly reconditioned and priced for only $8,950 on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

$7,950

I have a very desirable brick house, six rooms, one bath and built-in garage; near all schools, churches, transportation and shopping center; in the vicinity of 8th and Tuckerman sts.

For information phone EMerson 8331 Sunday and DIstrict 8141 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. weekdays. Ask for Mr. Strain. HENRY J. ROBB, INC., 1024 Vermont ave. nw.

GRACIOUS COLONIAL HOME
Large Library—18,850

Featured by a fine library 16x18 with open fireplace, this good-looking brick home, situated in Chevy Chase, D. C., within walking distance of Chevy Chase Circle and all conveniences, is a home that should be seen immediately, as it is priced most reasonably. Includes first-floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large storage attic, 2-car garage. Posession can be had very quickly. For further details call Mr. Young, WOodley 5576.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

COLORED (500 block Kenyon st. nw.)—6 large rooms, h.-w. h., tile bath; 2-car gar.; 3 porches; excellent condit. Terms. Call Mr. Wills, HO. 2827. DE. 1160.

3 COLORED BARGAINS
ALL MODERN HOMES.
1000 block 5th st. ne., 6 rooms, $6,750.
400 block G st. ne., 6 rooms, $5,250.
700 block 3d st. ne., 6 rooms, $6,250.
JOSEPH CURTO, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH — Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Circle. DI. 4508. Eves., Sun., GE. 6690.

WE HAVE prospective buyers for town and country homes in nearby Va. Please write or phone Ralph Crain, 4399 Lee Hway, Arlington, Va. CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with us. We have numerous cash buyers for moderate priced home in the Metropolitan area of Washington. A phone call will bring quick results.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 1522.

DON'T SELL
UNTIL YOU SEE US.
WE NEED HOMES IN
ARLINGTON

If you are numbered among the families scheduled to be leaving town or should desire to sell your home for any reason, may we offer our services in settling your problem by satisfactorily disposing of your home promptly? On many occasions we have completed sales within first week from time of listing, with very little inconvenience to the owner.
DICK BASSETT
Oxford 1447 CH. 5057

WANTED!!

We have clients who are anxious to purchase homes in JEFFERSON PARK and BEVERLEY HILLS.

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME, PLEASE PHONE US IMMEDIATELY.

J. Wesley Buchanan
1501 Columbia Pike,
Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or Oxford 2798

WANTED!
Homes in Arlington

We havve many prospects interested in purchasing or leasing homes in Arlington. If you wish to sell or lease, please call us at once. We guarantee prompt and reliable service.

RICKER PROPERTIES
Cor. Wilson Blvd. & Court House Rd.
OXford 0510

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

LOFT
SPACE
OFFICE
SPACE
WAREHOUSE
SPACE
FOR RENT
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
1420 You St. N.W. NO. 8900

HOUSES WANTED 84

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties. Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

HOUSES—Brightwood vicinity, 6-8 rms.; $7,500-$10,000; some pay cash. Homes, investments all sections, D. C., nearby Md., Va. Farms within 40 mi. of D. C. Licensed brokers. Results for others since 1896—why not YOU? N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

ARE YOU
MOVING TO NEW YORK

Have a house in Flatbush section of Brooklyn. Frame construction; 2 apartments with modern equipment; separate entrances; convenient to transportation. Price $8,500, or will exchange for home in Washington area, preferably Montgomery or Prince George's County, Md.
Wm. F. Carlin. SH. 1919

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA, MD.

A lovely 9-room house, 2½ baths. Owner leaving city. Lavatory on first floor. 6 bedrooms, 2 baths second floor. Wide wooded lot. Near transportation and schools. Only $13,250.

Exclusive. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. Ave.

CHARLES COUNTY

175 acres. Paved road farm. Near Morgantown Bridge, highway. Improved by an 8-room and basement stucco house; electricity, phone and water in the house, also 6-room tenant house and large tobacco barn. Tenant on property for 1943 crop year. Priced $12,000.
THEODORE F. MENK.
927 15th St. N.W. EX. 2740.

Chevy Chase, Md., $14,250
6 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

Substantial center-hall brick, one-half block from Chevy Chase Club. Spacious level lot 100x140. Fine shade trees. First-floor library with fireplace, large living room with fireplace, large bright dining room with fireplace. 6 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor. This low price is quoted because of needed repairs. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300 (Exclusive Listing). Sunday and Evenings call Mr. Shackelford, SL. 6608.

KENSINGTON, MD.

New brick homes built to order for defense workers, with as little as $190 down. O. L. Murdock, Kensington 461-W.

KENSINGTON, MD., $6,950

Brand new bungalow on high ground overlooking park. 18-ft. living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, tile bath, 2 bedrooms, floored attic, large, dry basement; garage; porch. Near bus and stores. An exceptionally nice, well-planned home. Terms. O. L. Murdock, Kensington 461-W.

SILVER SPRING

9308 Colesville Road, adjacent to Sligo Park; on bus line; 18-month-old, 2-story brick. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, living room, din. rm., kit. Full basement with toilet. Garage. Lot 70x150. Near school and shopping center. Open for inspection Sunday, March 28, only. SLigo 2472 Other days, WIs. 5584.
WILL COOPERATE WITH OTHER BROKERS.

TAKOMA PARK—Attractive 2-year-old brick bungalow; 7 rms., 2 baths; large basement; gas heat; Venetian blinds. Priced for quick sale. Leaving city. $8,950. 916 Haddon Drive, Takoma Park. Silver Spring 0679.

TAKOMA PARK
POSSESSION WITH SETTLEMENT
Service owner leaving, anxious to dispose of modern detached brick home. 5 rooms, bath, recreation room, fenced-in yard, wooded lot 60x120 ft. Price, $7,950; $1,600 cash required. Call
THOS. D. WALSH, INC. DI. 7557

A REAL BARGAIN! Great Capitol Heights, Md.—4-room bungalow, 11 lots, full basement, bath; city water; $3,750; $700 cash. Joe Curto, FR. 7800.

5 BEDROOMS, wooded lot, brick, center hall; 2 years old; in convenient Chevy Chase location, 2½ baths. Easy terms. BRadley 0121.

6212 20TH AVE., GREEN MEADOWS—Six rms., bath; 14 mos. old. Conv. transp., schools. Phone WA. 9349.

BUNGALOW
SILVER SPRING, MD
This 5-room brick bungalow contains living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath, steps to attic, full basement, attached garage. Nice lot. Can be bought for $8,250.
GRAHAM HALL. WI. 3250.

LIKE NEW

5-room brick bungalow in exclusive section of Silver Spring. $2,000 cash; $65 month. Occupancy immediately.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8644 Colesville Road. SH. 3352-SH. 4917.

POTOMAC RIVER

76 acres, directly on the wide Potomac and paved Maryland State road, 45 miles from the D. C. line. Beautifully reconditioned 5-bedroom house has glassed-in sleeping porch, bath and electricity; log hunting lodge, 50x38; stone fireplace; tobacco barn and chickken facilities. Productive sassafras sandy loam soil. Ducking, crabbing, salt-water fishing in season. An attractive water-front property. For further information apply to
THEODORE F. MENK.
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW
Almost New—$6,250

LARGE LOT Beautifully situated on a no-traffic street only 25 minutes downtown. 2 bedroms, huge kitchen, basement, laundry, hot-water heater, circulating air-conditioned oil heat, storage lockers, hardwood floors, double drainboard sink. Many other features too numerous to mention. Phone daily or Sunday for directions and complete details.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW

in large development, near Takoma Park, Md. Stairway to raised fully insulated and heated attic. $1,000 down payment. Telephone SLigo 6238.

10 MINUTES TO D. C.

Convenient Hillside, Md. Lovely 5-room, 2-story detached home, almost new; all modernistic; fireplace; full basement. COAL HEAT. Lot 150x175. Near stores and schools. 1½ block bus. Owner transferred. Must sell. Equity $200. Price $5,750. $50 month. Hillside 1586-W.

LIVING ROOM 27x16

Chevy Chase, Md. $13,950. A beautiful home at an amazingly low price. Wide center entrance hall, dining room 16x14; a grand kitchen with the very best equipment; 4 bedrooms and two baths on 2nd floor, which is thoroughly insulated; maid's lavatory and shower in dry basement; 2-car detached garage and a pretty lot—fenced in. The house is in fine condition and tastefully decorated. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300. Sunday and evenings call Mr. Leigh, WI. 3799.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
102 E. KIRKE ST.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Close to schools, transportation, shopping. This magnificent home, located on a corner lot of more than ½ acre, with circular driveway, shaded by mammoth oaks and completely fenced. Consists of large center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, sun room, beautiful cocktail room, powder room, butler's pantry in kitchen. On second floor are 4 bedroms, 2 with fireplaces, sun deck and 2 baths. On third floor are 2 maid's rooms and bath, reached by back stairway. 2-car built-in garage. Can be purchased beautifully furnished or unfurnished, at a sacrifice price.
OPEN 2 to 6 TODAY
Or Phone Owner, OL. 0530

Shown by Appointment

Priced for Particular People . . .

Overlooking Bradley Blvd. in Montgomery County, Md., stands a DISTINCTIVE HOME, having ½-acre of beautifully wooded ground. This is a brick center-entrance home, containing large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, large paneled den or library with lavatory. On the 2nd floor there are 4 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths; in the basement there are maid's quarters with complete bath, recreation room with fireplace. Large screened porch, 2-car garage. To the discriminating purchaser needing a large home beautifully located, we urge your inspection of this property, only one year old. New-house condition. Price, $19,500.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BUNGALOW—$5,950

Silver Spring—5-room brick bungalow on bus line, hot-water gas heat, level wooded lot, price includes complete redecoration to purchaser's taste; $1250 cash; balance easy terms; shown by appointment.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

WEEK-END SPECIAL
SILVER SPRING AREA.
You can't tell this 6-room house from new, only 6 months old, contains large living room with paneled fireplace, step-up, dining room, kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, full basement; gas A. C. heat. Lot 50x150. Located ¼ block from bus. Only $9,250.
GRAHAM HALL. WI. 3250.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
10113 GREENOCK ROAD
SILVER SPRING, MD.

Charming brick bungalow less than 3 years old, beautifully situated near everything. Two large bedrooms, modern kitchen, tiled bath, automatic heat, full basement, etc. This unusual home priced for only $6,450 on terms. (Directions—Out Colesville rd. to Forest Glen rd., turn left for 3 blocks and right to house.)
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Attractive 5-room home on South Fayette st., with hot-water heat, elec. Rented for $660 per year. Price $6,000. Possession may be arranged. Eve. or Sun. phone Mr. Johnson, CHestnut 1151.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

ARLINGTON—Six-room bungalow. Bedroom and bath on first floor. Coal heat. Basement. Porches. Garage. Lot 70x190. Garden plowed. Fruit. One block bus. Near school and shopping. $5,000. Substantial cash. L. McGee King. CH. 5508.

ARLINGTON

TWO-STORY 3-BEDROOM BRICK, 2 YEARS OLD. LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE. DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN ON FIRST FLOOR. SIDE PORCH. FULL BASEMENT. CORNER LOT. TWO-CAR GARAGE. CALL MR DONAHUE, CH. 2440; EVENINGS, FALLS CHURCH 1983.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTOR.

ARLINGTON—$6,450.
VICTORY GARDEN SPECIAL.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7.
5702 7th ST. NORTH.

Offered for first time the past week and made available by owner moving, this bungalow-type home has 5 rooms and bath on first floor, including kitchen equipped with range and refrigerator, a large living porch, part basement with hot-water oil or coal heat. The feature of this property is the large corner lot, 90x150, or 13,500 sq. ft., having 3 large, lovely oak trees and ample space for a big victory garden. May be inspected Sunday, 1 to 7, weekdays by appointment. Located at 7th and Kensington sts., between Wilson and Lee blvds., only 1 sq. from bus; not a new home, but is an opportunity for a thrifty couple to acquire a comfortable home in a modest price range and on reasonable terms, so drive out this weekend.

To reach: Out Wilson blvd. through Clarendon and Ballston to Jefferson st., left 2 sq. to 7th, right 2 sq. to property, or out Lee blvd., turning left about 2 sq. beyond Arlington Forest at Glen Carlin sign on Lexington st., going only ½ sq.; then right on First place 1 short sq., then right under Lee blvd. viaduct on Carlin Springs road 1 long sq., or just follow directional signs.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK,
Exclusively—CHestnut 3527.

Braddock Heights, Alex.

Six-room, 2-story Colonial; 3 bedrooms, screened porch; 1 year old; lot, 50x120; wonderfully landscaped; 2 blocks schools, buses; $7,500, $1,000 cash; reasonable monthly terms; shown by appointment only.
TALMAGE WILCHER, Inc.
1415 N. Utah St., Arlington, Va. CH. 8782.

DWENHURST

Beautiful setting, aged trees, boxwood; 8 rooms, 2 baths; 2 acres; garage, outbuildings; bus, 8 miles D. C.; $11,000.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 4213. GLebe 3711.

BY OWNER—8-room, 2-family house. Lot, 126 ft. front. Priced $10,000; $2,000 down, $100 month. Apply 401 South Fillmore st., Arlington, Va., Sunday.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION—Lovely brick home; all conveniences; must sell immediately; priced right.
L. McGee King, CH. 5508
CHESTNUT 6998.

OWNER, transferred, offers for quick sale his 2-family brick dwelling in lovely locality, handy to bus, schools, stores. Each apt. has 5 rms., tiled bath, modern kitchen (fully equipped). Upstairs rented to good permanent tenant. Downstairs ready for immediate occupancy. One apt. rental pays carrying charges for both. $10,500. CRAIN, CH. 3259.

SPECIAL—Arlington, Lyon Park, best section, near Washington blvd., 10c bus. Frame bungalow; large living room with fireplace; dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, sleeping porch, full basement, hot-water heat (coal); shady corner lot, 100x100; garage; built by owner. $8,500. Terms. Possession. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

This 3-bedroom brick home has been remodeled and is in A-1 condition. Contains living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor; 1 block from NEW NAVY BLDG., ½ block from bus and shopping. Priced at $7,250.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CH 1341 or Oxford 2798.

HOME WITH ¾ ACRE

Just 2 blocks of rapid transportation. We have a good sound 2-bedroom brick home on about ¾ acre of ground; 20-ft. living room, full-sized dining room, large kitchen, 2 closets in each bedroom, sun deck, built-in garage. Priced at $7,500 for immediate sale. Approximately $1600 cash needed. Regular vegetable garden already on its way. Here is your chance to live off the land and still be close to the city.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CH. 1341 or Oxford 2798.

Alexandria, Va.
LYNNHAVEN
$5,850
5-room brick, screened enclosed porch, Venetian blinds, modern kitchen, stove (no refg.). Full basement. Air-conditioned heat. Recreation room; $1,000 cash and $52.50 monthly. Prin., interest, taxes and insurance.

DEL RAY
$6,500
7 rooms and bath frame; 4 bedroms, side hall and stairway. Front and rear porch. Full basement; h.-w. h., coal fired. Terms to suit.

ALSO
A 3-Bedroom, 1½-Bath in Beverley Hills at . . . **$11,950**
AND
A 3-Bedroom and Bath in "Braddock Heights" at **$8,450**

Addresses and locations will not be given over the phone. Shown by appointment only.

THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established Since 1912
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alex., Va. Phone ALex. 0078
The Old Reliable Office

—MARYLAND—

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

6 LARGE ROOMS, 3 BATHS.

Unusually beautiful brick home; large bedroom and bath on the 1st floor, 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; ample closets, fireplace, ultramodern kitchen, maid's room and bath in basement; garage, slate roof, beautiful yard, fenced-in garden; by appointment only; priced $15,750.
KEER AND KEER, REALTOR.
CH. 2998. OX. 0999.

6-ROOM CAPE COD BRICK
1st Floor Bedrm. and Bath

This 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home, located in a convenient section of Arlington, near stores, schools and 10c transp., is situated on a wooded lot in an attractive neighborhood. Rooms include entrance vestibule, large living room, fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 1st-floor bedroom with adjoining bath. On 2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms and full tiled bath; detached garage. Shown by appointment on weekdays only. Priced $11,000.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eves., GLebe 8041.

3-BEDROOM BRICK
10c Bus—2 Blocks

$9,250 Located nearby Arlington, Va., close to 2 bus lines (10c fare), schools and shopping center, and surrounded by attractive homes. This property is in good condition and complete with garage. Fully equipped modern kitchen, maid's lavatory in basement; nice lot attractively landscaped. Now occupied by desirable tenant who desires to release.
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057. OX. 1447.

½ ACRE HILLTOP HOME
COMPLETE PRIVACY
CLOSE-IN VIRGINIA

Charming brick home affording gracious and economical living in a most exclusive and convenient neighborhood of nearby Virginia. Situated on a beautifully landscaped hilltop plot, amid large hardwood trees, the home affords complete privacy. It is within 15 minutes of downtown Washington and less than a block to dependable bus service.

On the first floor is a large entrance hall, a 27x15 living room, large dining room with corner cupboards, breakfast room, well-arranged kitchen, screened porch and open terrace. Spacious master bedroom with private bath and 2 other twin-bed-size bedrooms and a full bath on the 2d floor; maid's room and bath, large game room with fireplace, and 2-car garage. Many other refinements found only in the better homes. Substantial cash, but reasonably priced at $20,000.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
REALTORS.
2051 Wilson Blvd, Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131. GLebe 3434.

WOODLAWN VILLAGE

ARLINGTON—5-room, 2-story colonial brick, near Glebe road on 15th st. All modern appointments, 2 blocks of high school, shopping center, 10c bus zone. Furniture can be purchased since owner transferred: $7,950; substantial cash payment. Monthly payments arranged.
4234 No. 15th St.
Open Sunday for Inspection
TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.
1415 North Utah St., Arlington. CH. 8782.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
$12,950

Beautiful brick and frame center-hall plan; large living room with fireplace; bright dining room, de luxe modern, fully equipped kitchen, breakfast room, full basement. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, closets; fenced yard, garage. Convenient to Pentagon and Navy bldgs. Transportation. $2,500 down.
ROMYE LAMBORN,
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 4213. GLebe 3711.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
ON SECLUDED ACRES
IN NEARBY VIRGINIA

Compact small estate with protected acreage within 8 miles of downtown Washington. Gracious Colonial brick home with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; numerous fireplaces, den, servant's quarters and bath. Charming and exclusive neighborhood. Prepriority construction materials; spacious rooms throughout.

Beautifully landscaped and unobstructed sweeping view. Complete privacy, yet convenient to regular bus transportation. Trees, flowers, shrubs in abundance and vegetable garden. Reasonable taxes. Additional acreage available. By appointment only. Priced at $28,000.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
REALTORS.
2051 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131. GLebe 3434.

Early American Colonial
With Strict
Early American Details Thruout.
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths.
IDEAL FOR CHILDREN.

White-painted brick, little over 1 year old, in new-house condition throughout. Rooms include on 1st floor, side entrance hall, 7.8x12.9, with dual entrance to kitchen and basement; living room, 20.5x12.9, attractive fireplace, with bookshelves at other end of room; dining room, 16.3x13.5, picture windows, servants' bell, modern, fully equipped kitchen (like new), exhaust fan. 2d floor: Large master bedroom, private bath, 2 closets, extra storage space, 3 other large, bright bedrooms and bath, and extra storage space. Attractive full, light basement, recreation room, a really nice maid's room, complete bath. Laundry, oil air-conditioned heat, large electric hot-water heater. Attached garage. Nice landscaped lot. Copper plumbing and downspouting. Slate roof, Venetian blinds. Located in exclusive, restricted Belle Haven, where one can play and swim. There is a regular bus and an express bus to Washington and a school bus for the children. Price, $17,950.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
6008 Wilson Blvd.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711. JA. 1410-W.

NEARBY ARLINGTON RIDGE
Open Sunday—1 to 6.
1223 26th Road South

Built for the owners only 5 years ago and made available by their leaving city, this lovely, rambling, white brick Cape Cod type home offers some discriminating couple an opportunity to secure a real home that was designed and built, inside and out, to provide architectural charm and individuality as well as livability and substantial construction. It contains 6 spacious rooms, consisting of living room with southern exposure, having fireplace with mantel of special design and French doors opening onto screened living porch affording an entrancing view of the countryside for miles; a lavatory off of connecting hall between living room and beautifully paneled den with built-in bookshelves and random-width oak floors, a cheerful dining room with 2 corner cupboards, a fully equipped kitchen of unusual arrangement and special features completes first floor and having been designed for a couple, there are only two, but large master bedrooms and bath, plus a storage room on second floor. There is a full, dry basement on ground level in rear with room and maid's lavatory, air-conditioned oil heat, a 2-car attached garage, accessible from house, slate roof, copper pipes and gutters, rock wool insulation and awnings. Also, the beautifully wooded and landscaped grounds of almost an acre with rock gardens and flowers already planted will surely intrigue you. Located in a secluded spot in Oakcrest with its restricted environment, yet near 10c bus—only 10 minutes from Pentagon Bldg., nearby to Army and Navy Country Club. Priced below replacement cost at $17,950 for immediate sale, if you can qualify on a substantial cash payment. This home should be seen to be appreciated and may be inspected Sunday, 1 to 6, weekdays by appointment only. It's permissible to drive if home hunting, so come out this weekend and see a home that is really different. To reach—Over Memorial Bridge, left along Arl. Cemetery on Arlington Ridge Road to 23rd St., left between real estate offices on Oakcrest rd. (not 23d st.), 2 sq. to Lynn st., right 2 sq. to 26th rd., right 3 doors to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively—CHestnut 3527.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

—FLORIDA—

FLORIDA.
FOR SALE—62 acres of high, rolling, citrus lands, Lake County, next flourishing groves; near station and Dixie hwy. Communicate Mrs. Mackenzie, 1625 16th st.

FLORIDA ESTATE, great bargain; 230 acres, 1½ miles waterfront on Gulf of Mexico and along highway; old pine-live oak-orange grove; high elevation. Secluded, yet near golf courses and city shopping district. Improvements installed. Fine opportunity for private park. Price fraction of cost. Reply Box M-158, Washington Post.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

CONNECTICUT

134-ACRE dairy farm, 30 acres tillage; 5-rm. house; brook; 15 cows, 1 pair horses; building good condition; wholesale milk; income $200 monthly. Price $7,500, half down. Theo. Matwyko, Eastford P. O., Woodstock Valley, Conn.

MARYLAND

SPRINGFIELD, Md.—$2,500; 4-rm. bungalow; attic; elec.; good cond.; 2 acres. Nr. RR. Lane, Owner, Bowie, Md.

OUTSTANDING FARM BARGAIN.
RAPPAHANNOCK RIVER, 60 miles Washington, on State highway; Colonial brick and frame 8-room dwelling, completely modernized; 3 baths, 6 fireplaces; hot-water heat; excellent water system serving all buildings; 3-car garage; magnificent old trees; complete farm buildings; 286 acres, 60 cultivated; excellent timber and game; immediate possession; $17,000.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

MARYLAND

EASTERN SHORE Maryland farm estate, on waterfront, fully manned, stocked, equipped and furnished. $135,000. J. WILBUR STAFFORD, Sudlersville, Md.

$40 MONTH—$1,000 down buys this 4-room and bath; ½ hour from downtown Washington; automatic heat; high, wooded lot. HYattsville 5410.

HISTORIC COLONIAL BRICK
30 miles Washington, 375 acres, on State road; 12-room Flemish bond dwelling (1741) completely modernized, 3 baths (authentic antique furniture included); complete farm buildings (stock and implements included); $45,000.
CHARMING VILLAGE HOME.
Delightful old home, completely modernized; 9 spacious rooms, 2 baths, oil burner heat, modern kitchen, town water, electricity, telephone; fine old trees, shrubbery, 7-acre lot with long street frontage; convenient churches, schools, stores and amusements; $9,000.
Request Maryland-Virginia Farm List
LEONARD SNIDER. La Plata, Md.

VIRGINIA

17 ACRES, all wooded; new house, 7 rooms and bath, heat, fireplace; 4 rooms completed; 13 miles from Washington, on hard road; bus service. $8,500; half cash.
DR. B. L. POOLE
Herndon, Va. Herndon 21.

60 ACRES nice land, 10 acres woods, balance clear; good 6-room house; hard road; elec. avail.; 2 mi. bus line, No. 50 highway, 30 mi. D. C. Price, $3,500; $300 down, $35 mo.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

100 ACRES, WITH ATTRACTIVE 7-ROOM DWELLING, bath, large bank barn, poultry plant; all in first-class condition. Details this and other outstanding farm and home opportunities Blue Grass section Northern-Piedmont. Apply Jos. M. Samuels, Orange, Va.

100 ACRES
STOCKED, EQUIPPED

Remodeled 5-room house, bath, elect.; tenant house, elect.; barn, outbuildings; tractor, truck, plow, harrow, cultivator, mower, saw, trailer wagon, 4 horses, 8 cattle, 3 sows, 15 pigs, 50 hens, corn, hay, straw to run 15 tons lime; 23 miles D. C. Price, $13,000, half cash. J. L. C. West, 143 S. Washington st., Falls Church. Tel. F. C. 2135-J; eve., F. C. 2066-W.

133 ACRES, 6 rooms; streams; outbldgs.; $2,250. Terms. Crawley, Appomattox, Va.

160 ACRES on Rapidan River; elec., water by gravity; excellent farm bldgs., stocked and equipped, at $14,000. Browning Agency, Culpeper, Va.

365 ACRES, about 100 wooded, balance cleared, in nice state of cultivation, fenced and watered; old frame house, bath, water and electricity, large basement barn, other necessary outbuildings; on good road, 35 miles from Washington. Offered to settle an estate at $18,000; half cash, balance terms.
H. B. MITCHELL
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

Near Forestville, Va.
on Great Falls Road

Good 6-room house with 29 acres. On paved road, about 15 miles to D. C. About 10 acres for cultivation, balance in woods. Spring and stream. First floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, sun parlor and half bath. Second floor, 3 bedrooms, hall and bath. 2-car garage. 2 chicken houses. Trees and shrubbery. Priced $10,600. Substantial cash. Terms to be arranged.
EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS. FALLS CHURCH 2620.

FALLS CHURCH

65 ACRES, 8-room house, bath, heat, elect.; good outbldgs., stream; 13 miles D. C. Price, $17,000, $5,000 cash. Or 30 acres and house, $10,500. J. L. C. West, F. C. 2135-J; eve., F. C. 2066-W.

POTOMAC RIVER, 20 miles of Fredericksburg; 50 acres, 10 rooms; Colonial brick home; $15,000. G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

ATTRACTIVE poultry, truck, stock farms. Liberal terms. Descriptions mailed. Elliott E. Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

Near Culpeper, Va.

Good farm of about 148 acres, about 113 for cultivation and pasture, with stream in every field, fenced and cross-fenced, balance in hardwood, saw timber and firewood. Substantial 9-room house, excellent spring and spring house, also well. Barn, corn crib, wagon and tool shed. Natural gas available (gas line runs through place). Smokehouse, chicken houses and hog pens. All for $6,000, half cash.
EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors. Falls Church 2620.

BUY like Rent good 40-acre farm. Near Locust Grove, Orange County. Has 8-room dwelling, all necessary outbuildings. Price $2750. Terms $250 cash, bal. $25 monthly. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

$6,750—PRACTICALLY new 5-room frame bungalow on wooded ¼ acre; large screened porch, full attic; monthly payments, $38.92; convenient to stores and trans.; 15 minutes from Pentagon and Navy Buildings. Falls Church 1820-W.

Just Off Leesburg Pike
Near Tyson's Corner

40 acres rich farm land, in alfalfa and clover for meadow, and blue grass for pasture, with spring and stream; no waste land. Substantial, modern, well-equipped house, with oil hot-water heat, convertible to coal. Gas and electricity. First floor, living room, library with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bath; front and side porches. Second floor, 4 bedrooms, hall and bath. Basement and attic. House is set in the grove of trees on a rise back from the road. Grain shed. Hay barn. New dairy barn. Cattle shed and 2-room tenant house. Fine garden spot; some fruit. $20,000. Substantial cash.
EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS. FALLS CHURCH 2620.

GENERAL

SPRING FARM CATALOG, bargains 21 States. Write for FREE copy. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

AUCTIONEERS

We sell land, livestock, farm machinery, personal property, on premises anywhere. Experienced organization obtaining highest prices. Endorsed by banks, courts in three States. Write or call N. C. HINES & SONS, Investment Bldg., Washington, D. C. DIstrict 7739 or CH. 5589.

FARMS, LAND, RENT 90

RESTAURANTS, HOTELS attention. I have 35 acres of cultivated land for rent. Large stable, barn. NO HOUSE. (Timber available to build.). Suit. vegetable, livestock, etc. 12 miles D. C. Call Brandywine 2791.

POULTRY WANTED 99A

BERKLEY FARMS Poultry Mkt., 26 Fla. nw. Spot cash for poultry and eggs. NO. 4562.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—Pedigreed; registered A. K. C.; housebroken; reasonable. WA. 2961.

DOGS BOARDED $3 WEEK.
INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS.
LANDOVER KENNELS. WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS BOARDING.
COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES.
WA. 1824. STUD SERVICE. Berwyn 139.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—Hohner, 12 bass, $39.50; Hohner, 120 bass, Marine Pearl finish, nearly new, $189.50; Hohner, 120 bass, black, excellent condition, $195. Private lessons. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of block).

AIR-CONDITIONING equipment, all kinds. 4903 Wisconsin ave. WO. 5561.

ANTIQUES French desk, $100; large maple mahogany, $200; settee, $80. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE, Burroughs electric, $400. Call DI. 4166. Mr. Peters.

BOX SPRING and mattress, on legs, new; dresser, chest of drawers. DU. 5649.

BRICKS, lumber, wall board, 2 carloads roofing paper, $1.18 roll and up; pipe and fittings; beams, reinforcing rods; steel sash and trim. Hundreds of bargains from many wrecking jobs. Arrow Wrecking & Lumber Co., 1100 South Capitol st. FR. 9803.

CHINESE vase, desk, chair, Oriental rug, umbrella stand. Mornings only. ME 2112.

COAL HEATERS, cook stoves, gas ranges, kerosene heater; electric irons, ice boxes, trunks, folding cots. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. nw. Open evenings.

DIAMONDS—2½ carat diamond, nice color, $450. 1½ carat stone, $350.
LIVINGSTON JEWELERS & CO.
1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

DINING ROOM SET, modern, walnut, 8-piece, new condition. GLebe 4545 or CHestnut 2838

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-piece oak; good condition; immediate sale. EM. 5031.

DINING-RM. SUITE, oak; 6 chairs, refect. table, buffet, server, odd table. WA. 1288.

DINNETTE BEDROOM AND COMPLETE LIVING ROOM FURNITURE. PRACTICALLY NEW. CH. 7500, EXT. 160.

ELECTRIC IRON

1 new and 1 used, automatic control. CH. 0889.

FILING CABINETS reconditioned, used Govt. files, all sizes, wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw NA. 9136.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

FURNITURE.
Complete for one-room apartment, including studio couch like new. Call 1 to 5 p. m. HO. 5600, ext. 614.

FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS for quick sale at sacrifice. Living room set, rugs with felt pads, 9-pc. modern bedroom set, desk, chair, floor lamps, 7-pc. white enamel steel kitchen set, sterling silver service for 12, utility silver service for 8, solid silver tray and 4 pieces, Electrolux vacuum with all attachments, heavy aluminum kitchenware, cooking utensils—everything for a modern, expensive apartment. Used only three months, home broken up. Can be seen Monday afternoon between 1 and 4:30. Call Doster, Commodore Hotel, NA. 1664.

GAS WATER HEATER, instantaneous Pittsburgh, model bungalow. EX. 7496.

GAS STOVE, LIKE NEW, 36-INCH TABLE TOP. GL. 8409.

GAS STOVE, table top, 4-burner, broiler and oven. TE. 6854.

GAS RANGES, recond. coal cook stoves, ice boxes and folding beds. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032. Open eves.

GAS RANGES—Our 20 years' experience in stove business is your assurance of the Best Values Always. Brand new ranges from $39.95; rebuilt table-top ranges from $39.90; rebuilt side-oven ranges from $14.50; new-stove performance guaranteed. LeFevre Stove Co., 926 N. Y. ave. nw. RE. 0017.

IRONER—Simplex; suitable home, institution, laundry; gas; motor. ORd. 5388.

MATTRESS Comfortable, felt, twin size. (New.) Reas. 2702 Wisconsin. OR. 7784 after 6.

ORGAN—Estey reed organ, completely rebuilt inside with new parts. Seven sets of reeds; oak finish, suitable for home or church. Priced, $195.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

ORGAN—Estey reed organ, rebuilt in our shop. Three sets of reeds; oak finish. Small size suitable for small room or hall. Price, $145.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

PAINTINGS Several fine water colors and oils; 2 oils on porcelain. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw.

PIANO, upright, mahogany; excellent tone and condition. $85. OR. 3940.

PIANO—Steinway, black ebony, excellent condition, $700. WI. 1099.

PIANOS—Knabe, Steinway, Mason & Hamlin and other used grands priced from $345 up. Excellent condition; new guarantee. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of block).

PIANOS—We have the largest selection of rental pianos in Washington and are exclusive local agents for Knabe, Wurlitzer, Fischer, Weber, Lester, Estey, Everett and others. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of block).

PIANO Knabe, old style. Also household furniture. Phone Hyattsville 5187. 4720 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md.

PIANOS—We have a large selection of used rebuilt grands of such makes as Steinway, Knabe, Stieff, Chickering, Winter and others, priced from $395. If you are looking for a grand piano come in and see our selection. All guaranteed.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St, N.W. NA. 3223.

PUMP for sale, circulating, 1½-inch, complete with Century motor. Suitable for 8 or 10-room house. TE. 5781.

RADIANT GAS HEATER, $10; GAS LOG, $10; BRASS ANDIRONS, $5. CO. 0373.

ROASTER, Westinghouse, electric, with table stand and all attachments. New. Call OR. 4855 before 9 p. m.

RUGS, dining-rm. set, white table-top gas stove. TAylor 6758.

RUGS Two American Oriental. TE. 6854.

SAXOPHONES—Conn, alto, silver, new condition, $69.50; Selmer, alto, gold plated, $59.50. Private instruction. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of block).

STOVE, ELECTRIC

General Electric, excellent condition; $130. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw.

STUDIO COUCHES (2)

Excellent condition. DIstrict 9624, after 10 a. m.

SUIT full dress and tux combination; excellent condition; 38-40; $25. CH. 2567. 236 N. Thomas, Apt. 2, Arlington, Va.

TABLE, Duncan Phyfe, mahogany, drop-leaf; large size; like new. Ph. CH. 5260.

TROMBONE—Conn, silver, current model, excellent condition, $69.50. Private lessons. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of block).

TYPEWRITER—Late model L. C. Smith in good condition, $50. Call Monday, FR. 2100. Miss Feltner.

VANITY DRESSER, MAPLE
with full length mirror, $30. WO. 6636.

TIFFANY bronze chime clock. Chilsca movement; cost $600; priced to move quickly. Also Eli Terry shelf clock, about 130 years old, perfect running condition. Hobby Art Galleries, 616 9th st. nw. EX. 7476.

BARITONE HORN—Pan American, complete with case, excellent condition, $97.50. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of block).

FOR SALE—Furniture for one-bedrm. apt. complete; includes maple bedroom suite with double bed, box springs and Simmons inner mattress; maple living-room suite with studio couch and lamps; maple dinette suite complete, and kitchen table. Possession April 1. First check $350 takes it. May be seen 10 to 2 Sunday. 8318 16th st. nw., Apt. 219, Silver Spring. Phone SHepherd 8553.

ANTIQUE TEAKWOOD TABLE

Full length swinging mirror, mahogany frame, etc. 1926 Biltmore st. nw., CO. 9140.

MISC. WANTED 108

AUTOGRAPH letters, stamp collections, coins, metals, old pistols bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BABY STROLLER, good condition. Call CH 9649.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone, ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

BOOKS — Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sunday and eves

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. ave

CLOTHING, men's, used; men's and women's shoes. Hill Bros., 1345 S nw. HO. 0606.

PIANOS

Will pay top cash price for Grand, Spinette and Upright model. Write or phone for appraisal.

Hugo Worch
1110 G St. N.W. NA. 4529

WANTED NEWSPAPERS
40c per 100 lbs.
BOOKS AND MAGAZINES 50c 100 lbs.
We buy rags, scrap iron and metals of all kinds.
WHOLESALE and RETAIL
Delivered to Our Yard
J. R. SELIS AND SONS
1125 First St. N.W. DI. 9594
If unable to deliver, phone us.

WE BUY—

- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

MISC. WANTED 108

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD

Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

FURN., paintings, rugs, silverware, old gold, china, antiques. Highest prices paid. Hobby Art Galleries, 616 9th nw. EX. 7476.

FURNITURE — Gas stoves, coil springs; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH
A. KAHN, INC., 51 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

PIANO—Will you raise the morale of a Government Gal by selling her your small used piano? Good condition, reasonably priced. DU. 4380 after 6 any night this week.

SEWING MACHINES — We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

STORAGE TANKS for gasoline; total capacity required 25,000 gallons, while prefer larger tanks. Can probably use any size from 1000 gallons up. Tanks must be in good condition. Also need pump to transfer from tank cars and flow meters. Phone or write Mr. Sterrett, Foundry Rubber Compounds Corp., 1050 30th st. nw. RE. 2256.

TRICYCLES (2), children's. Call GReenbelt 5716.

WASHING MACHINE, Bendix automatic; mother with 2 children will pay cash. Call OL. 2914.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D st. nw. ME. 9113.

WANTED AT ONCE — Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY, NA. 2620.

CASH AT ONCE, all kinds household, office furniture, elec. refrigerators. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pa. ave. nw. NA. 5529.

NEWSPAPERS, 40c PER 100 LBS.
MAGAZINES, 50c PER 100 LBS.
BRING YOUR PAPER TO THE ACE.
JUNK CO., 2220 GEORGIA AVE. HO. 9595.

WANTED—Small upright piano—good care and storage for pviligege of use. Write Box 579, Washington Post.

BOATS 112

OWNER'S CRUISER, 38 model; had little use; $2000 cash. Box 601, Wash. Post.

PRACTICALLY new 3½ h. p. Waterwitch outboard motor. ORdway 1556.

SAILBOAT WANTED

Will buy for cash or rent for season, sailboat 15 to 30 ft. long. Furnish description. Box 164, Washington Post.

AUTOS WANTED 114

STATION WAGON wanted at once for cash. Late model, in good condition. Priority furnished if necessary. Phone Mr. Biser, SLigo 2336.

SERVICEMAN wants late model Cadillac, Buick or Pontiac. Phone DU. 7655.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NOrth 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

WILL PAY HIGH PRICE for 1941 Buick. MR. FLOOD. WO. 8400. 4221 Conn. ave.

SEE LOVING BEFORE YOU SELL.
YOUR GUARANTEE OF TOP PRICE—All makes bought. LOVING MOTORS. "Your Packard Dealer," 1822 M st. nw. RE. 1970.

QUICK CASH—ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN. AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

QUICK CASH
FOR 1940-1941-1942 FORDS.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

WILL PAY up to $800 for 1941 Chevrolet. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400. 4221 Conn. ave.

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE for 1940 BUICK. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave., WO. 8400. Open eves. and Sundays.

WILL PAY GOOD PRICE for 1941 Chrysler 4-dr. Sedan, preferably 6 cyl., with radio. Must have good tires and low mileage. Phone GEorgia 0635.

1935, '36, '37, '38 CAR OWNERS. Cash waiting; get what your car is worth quick, no waiting. 1146 18th st. nw. EX. 9645.

CASH FOR ALL MAKES OR MODELS
1921 TO 1941.
ROPER MOTORS, 1730 R. I. AVE. N.E.

WILL PAY $600 to $800 for 1941 Chevrolet, 1941 Oldsmobile, 1941 Pontiac, 1941 Ford, 1941 Plymouth, 1941 Dodge, 1941 Buick, 1941 Chrysler, 1941 De Soto. Mr. Flood, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

WANTED Any car. Will call for and pay cash at once. DU. 3168.

Parkway Motor Co.
3051 M St. N.W.
Wants Used Cars
'38 to '41
Fords—Plymouths
Chevrolets
Cash in 15 Minutes—No Red Tape—See Us Before Selling.
Phone MI. 0185

WE BUY ANY MAKE CAR TO SELL TO
CRITICAL WAR WORKERS
1941 Cars Up to **$900**
1940 Cars Up to **$650**
1939 Cars Up to **$410**
1938 Cars Up to **$310**
ALL CASH—NO CHECKS
FLOOD PONTIAC
4221 CONN. AVE. WOodley 8400
Open Daily, Evenings and Sunday

AUTO TRAILERS 116

1941 PALACE COACH, 24 ft., sleeps 4, modern. 4501 Madison st., Riverdale, Md. UN. 4549.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—4-door Sedan, 1938; exc. condition. $535. Carl Crow, FR. 8886.

BUICK—1936 4-door Sedan. Excel. condition. Five very good tires; radio. $350 cash. Call evening DI. 5179.

CHEV.—1941 Special Club Coupe; $845; radio, heater; good tires. Sunday, 9-2, 3421 Minnesota ave. se. Apt. 2.

CHEVROLET—Late '39 4-Door Sport Sedan; perfect; new tires, radio, heater. 1 owner; 24,000 mi.; $625. Ph. SH. 3500.

DE SOTO—1941 Custom Club Coupe, like new; 5 good whitewall tires, radio, heater, plaid seat covers; low mileage. $950. Call evenings WO. 8503.

DODGE—1939 Coach; radio, heater. It is a fine car in every respect. Only $495, terms.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185.

FORD—1940 4-door Sedan, lustrous black paint, excellent rubber; mechanically tops. Only $479, terms.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185.

FORD—1941 Super De Luxe Tudor; heater, radio; excellent mechanical condition. Priced low at $695. Terms if desired.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185.

PACKARD—1937 "6" Sedan. Excellent tires and heater. $150. Entering service. GEorgia 3726 after 6 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—1934 2-door sedan; $100. 3240 P st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1938 Sedan. Excellent condition; good tires, heater, new battery; low mileage; $395. OR. 2700, Apt. 209.

PLYMOUTH—1939 4-door Sedan; good condition, original paint, radio, heater. GL. 6264, 6:30 to 10 p. m.

TERRAPLANE, 1939.
Good condition. Call LI. 5248.

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In The Capital Spotlight

The Washington Post
Sunday, March 28, 1943

Harris & Ewing

"Music, Now and Forever," a phrase taken from a soldier's letter from overseas, has become the slogan for this year's campaign for the National Symphony Orchestra. Two of the most active committees in the drive are the Army Committee and the Navy-Marine-Coast Guard unit. At a recent get-together of the committees, Mrs. W. R. Gerbardt (above), wife of Colonel Gerbardt, looks over the program of the season with Mrs. Hollis Carlisle and Mrs. Henry Cox Stokes.

Music
NOW AND FOREVER

Top right, Mrs. Charles Hamilton Maddox and Mrs. Alfred Johnson talk over plans for the coming National Symphony Orchestra campaign, while below Mrs. William Borden, wife of Colonel Borden, U. S. A., and Mrs. Carl Spaatz, wife of Lieutenant General Spaatz, U. S. A., look over one of the posters for the drive.

Hope Ridings Miller

"And what is your profession, Sir?"

"I am a Minister."

"A minister? I thought you looked something like one. And what's your church?"

Time and time again, mild-mannered, soft-voiced Fay Allen Des Portes has been on the receiving end of questions like that, both in Washington and en route to posts he has held in Central and South America the past 10 years. But now, he no longer will be required to clear up cases of mistaken identity in that regard—for the past week, the Senate confirmed his appointment as new United States Envoy to Costa Rica . . . and the man, therefore, who has served our country as Minister continuously since 1933, is now an Ambassador for the first time; the second, incidentally, to hail from South Carolina and attain that rank. The other, Ambrose Gonzales, was Ambassador to Peru back in 1914.

Spending this weekend in his Winnsboro, S. C. home, Ambassador Des Portes is enjoying a general round of hailing and farewelling by, and for friends who have noted with pride each step in his brilliant career. They all voted for him back in 1926 when he decided he wanted to be a member of the South Carolina House of Representatives. He won the election, hands down, repeated the victory a couple of years later when he ran for the State Senate. During his second term there he was appointed United States Minister to Bolivia, and his South American experience got under way in a maelstrom of difficulty when he found himself mediator in the Chaco War between Bolivia and Paraguay.

His tact and skill in handling peace negotiations established him as a Grade A diplomat, and he was decorated and knighted by the Bolivian government as a result.

* * *

Three years later Des Portes was appointed envoy to Guatemala, where he was faced with another stupendous task—that of "out influencing" the German colony, in a country in which there was a larger percentage of Germans than in any other of the Western Hemisphere. Largely through his untiring efforts, Guatemala was one of the first Central American nations to become thoroughly pro-United States.

When Envoy Des Portes came up from Guatemala a few weeks ago, friends hinted a change of post for him might be forthcoming. I asked him about it. Diplomatically, he declined to answer. "I expect to be going back south some time soon," was all he said. He gave about the same reply to similar questions at the large reception given in his honor not long ago by fellow South Carolinians, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris.

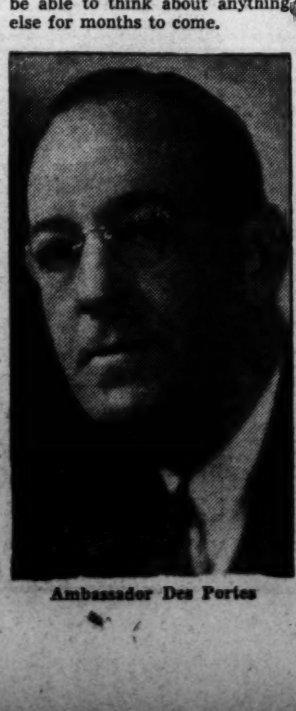
And he will be going south—far south—around April 1. Mrs. Des Portes and their younger son, Bernard Baruch, named for Mr. Des Portes' cousin, the famous Bernard Baruch, are now in Guatemala City. The new Ambassador will meet and join them there, and they will accompany him when he proceeds to San Jose, Costa Rica.

* * *

The son of Ulysses G. and Sarah Wolf Des Portes, the new Ambassador is a native of Winnsboro and attended Clemson College and North Carolina State College. His elder son, Fay Allen, jr., was graduated from the University of South Carolina and is now in business in Greensboro, N. C.

Time was—before the war—when Mr. Des Portes had time for sports. His favorites are golf, fishing, swimming and hunting, and a sideline hobby is the taking of colored motion pictures. "But most of my recreation is out, for the duration," he declares.

Friends who have visited him, either in his South Carolina home, his Mayflower suite here, or at his diplomatic posts vow and declare he is a superb host, and that anybody lucky enough to wangle an invitation to visit him in San Jose will have a personally conducted tour of the entire country; will meet virtually everybody of importance there, and will return so thoroughly "Costa-Rica conscious" he won't be able to think about anything else for months to come.



Ambassador Des Portes

National Symphony Orchestra

"We'll keep it going for him to come back to," says Mrs. Guy de Keller to Mrs. Caroline de Bourg, as they discuss a recent letter from a soldier which said "I hope that I can count on the home front to support one of the great contributions to our civilization—music." They are serving on the Metropolitan Committee of the National Symphony Orchestra campaign.

ALSO IN THIS SECTION—

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING—Yugoslav's Ambassador, Constantin Fotitch, is the man to master ticklish political problems of today .... Page 2

NOW IS THE TIME—Subtle changes in Washington make-up, reveal that the Capital is growing up to meet wartime demands .... Page 3

POST PROFILE—Dr. Edwin Dickinson, international lawyer, says he's only "chore boy" for the Attorney General .... Page 4

LEESBURG—Every day more servicemen come home, but only on furlough, Page 5

FASHIONS—"Dem Golden Slippers" should be bought with care and thought, says Jean Contini .... Page 6

PLATTER CHATTER—There were some housewives who didn't get caught in the shortening freeze .... Page 7

MARY HAWORTH—What to do about unhappy husband who turns to other women for sympathy .... Page 8

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS—Washington is not only wartime Capital suffering from overcrowding, according to Col. Stenio de Albuquerque, Military Attache from Brazil .... Page 9

CLUB CALENDAR—What your club and others are doing this week from tomorrow through Saturday .... Page 10

Attache Is Host at Cocktails

Distinctly military in flavor was the cocktail party given yesterday by Col. Wlodzimierz Onacewicz, Military Attache of the Polish Embassy, who had gathered together the military attaches of the British, Russian, Turkish, Dutch, Belgian, Chinese and Czecho-Slovakian Embassy staffs and their wives; members of the Fighting French delegation, of the British staff and several American officers of high rank from the United States Army.

From the Turkish Embassy were the Military Attache, Major Aydinalp and Mme. Aydinalp, and the Air Attache, Major Ariburun and Mme. Ariburun; the Air Attache of the British Embassy, Air Commodore H. N. Thornton, and Mrs. Thornton were there, and others were Col. B. E. M. Diepenrykx, Military Attache of the Belgian Embassy, Col. F. G. L. Weijerman, Military Attache of the Netherlands Legation and Mme. Weijerman; the Assistant Military Attache of the Soviet Embassy, Col. Ilia Saraev, and Mme. Saraev; Col. Pavel Fedorovich Berezin, Assistant Military Attache for Air of the Soviet Embassy and Mme Berezin.

Persian New Year Observed At Annual Fete

They were toasting in the New Year yesterday at the gala party given by the Military Attache of the Iranian Legation, Lieut. Col. Hassan Aktarzendi, and Mme. Aktarzendi.

This annual fete, which brought scores of uniforms to the Statler yesterday between 5:30 and 7:30 o'clock, fell in the first week of spring this year, which, according to the Persian calendar is New Year.

Over 300 guests came early and stayed late at the pleasant party. The military attaches of the various embassies and legations were out in full force and American Army and Navy uniforms were to be seen in every direction.

New Envoy Due Soon From Costa Rica; Probably Escalante

Minister of Finance and Commerce, Who Once Came Here, Expected to Return as Ambassador

By Marie McNair

Costa Rica's reciprocal Ambassador, the result of the recent White House order raising all American envoys to Latin-American countries to the rank of Ambassador, will in all probability be Carlos Manel Escalante, Minister of Finance and Commerce.

Does the name stir vague memories? Well, he was here last year and several hundred members of the diplomatic and official world met him at one of the most lavish receptions of the season, given at the Carlton Hotel by the Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de Fernandez. So—if any credence can be given to the reports "from reliable sources" that Dr. Escalante will be coming to Washington, you may be sure Costa Rica's first Ambassador will know his way about when he arrives.

I remember him as a very agreeable person, whose smile had real warmth and whose handclasp a convincing vigor. He's intellectual looking—perhaps it is his horn-rimmed glasses—is youngish and speaks English well. Dr. Escalante owns a large coffee plantation in Costa Rica, is a real estate broker also, and when offered his present cabinet post it was the first time he had been in governmental service.

Dr. Escalante spent two months in Washington on his spring visit last year his mission being the stabilization of the loan to Costa Rica by the Export-Import Bank.

Dominican Minister's Brother Here

To look at handsome Wenceslao Troncoso, son of the former president of the Dominican Republic, brother of the Dominican Minister to Washington, you would never believe that he is in ill health. Yet that's the reason he is in Washington today, and is now resting comfortably in a hospital bed, waiting diagnosis and treatment for an ailment which has been cause for some concern.

If you know the Dominican Minister, J. M. Troncoso, you would know his brother, for they look very much alike and have much the same characteristics.

Wenceslao Troncoso is the baby of the family, still in his early thirties. He's a lawyer by profession and is now serving in Congress from the Province of Duarte—a great name in the history of the independence of the Dominican Republic.

He has visited in Washington before and at that time was accompanied by Senora de Troncoso. But priorities have clamped down on "wives" these days, regarding them as something "extraneous."

Makes Home in Troncoso Town

On the sunny isle of our good-neighbor to the south, Senor Troncoso has built for himself and his family a fine house in what is known as Troncoso Town. Here also lives the senior Troncoso in something like patriarchic pomp. How this section of the country came to be named makes an amusing story.

Before M. J. Troncoso was elected President of his country he bought a large tract of ground. He gave to each of his six sons a lot with the provision that when they were financially able they would build their homes there.

Now Troncoso once the President of his country, sits and writes, taking the legends of the tiny Republic for a background, and weaving them into a book. And he can keep a watchful eye on his children and numerous grandchildren who surround him.

Constance M. Hoyt To Become Bride of D. McDonald Moore

Mrs. Franklin Chase Hoyt of 575 Park Avenue and the Lea, Wappingers Falls, N. Y., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Constance Maud Hoyt, to Staff Sergt. David McDonald Moore of the Army, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Moore of Auburn, N. Y.

Miss Hoyt's father was the late Franklin Chase Hoyt, for many years presiding justice of the Children's Court of New York. Mrs. Park Benjamin, jr., of Hewlett, Long Island, is her sister. Miss Hoyt attended the Holton Arms School.

Mme. Lucia Fonseca Is Married To Dixon Donnelly, U.S.A.A.F.

Hessler Studio

MRS. DIXON DONNELLY, who before her marriage yesterday at the Brazilian Embassy was Mme. Lucia Fonseca. She is the daughter of Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador

Simple Rites at Brazilian Embassy Unite Army Private and Daughter of Mme. Martins

In a simply arranged ceremony at the Brazilian Embassy yesterday, Mme. Lucia Fonseca, daughter of Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, became the bride of Pvt. Dixon Donnelly, Air Force, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Donnelly of New York.

Judge Hobart Newman read the service at 5 o'clock and an informal reception followed. The bride was unattended and Mr. Donnelly had as his best man, W. J. C. Egan. For her wedding the bride wore a street length frock of gray crepe, and carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

When the bride and bridegroom left for New York on a wedding trip Mrs. Donnelly wore a navy blue and white costume. They will return to Washington and will live at 2634 Tunlaw Road. The bridegroom who has been stationed in Texas, has been transferred to temporary duty in Washington.

Mrs. Donnelly has been in Washington about two years. She expects to remain with Nelson Rockefeller's Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs where Mr. Donnelly also held a position in the press section until he entered the service.

Among the guests at the wedding and the reception were the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones, Gen. and Mrs. C. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clayton, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf Berle, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rovensky. Carlos Davila, former President of Chile and one-time Ambassador to the United States, and Danton Walker were here from New York. The bride formerly served as Washington correspondent for Senor Davila's Editors Press Service.

Diplomatic Circling

Yugoslav Ambassador Has Ticklish Political Problems to Deal With in D. C. Diplomatic Post

This is another in a series of stories about diplomats in Washington.

By Carolyn Bell

THERE'S nothing like an old newspaper clipping (say 1938 vintage) to point up the pretty obvious fact that life for diplomats has radically changed. It was back in 1938 that the Yugoslav Ambassador, Constantin Fotitch was busily engaged in dedicating a monument to the poet Presern in Cleveland . . . viewing a Yugoslav basketball tournament in Gary, Ind., . . . or visiting his many countrymen peacefully at work in the stockyards of Chicago or the automobile factories in Detroit.

Those were the chores of the short and stocky man from Belgrade who now has the ticklish Yugoslav political problem on his hands. But if anybody can handle the situation, Fotitch can. It is this genial envoy who gets much of the credit for keeping his country from joining the Axis. It is Fotitch who played an important part in international affairs following the last World War. And it is quite possible he will have plenty to say in this postwar period.

* * *

IT IS NOT often that the President calls in a foreign envoy purely for consultation—but Roosevelt often confers wit . Fotitch who knows Europe like a book. And the Washington maze holds no terrors for this diplomat who has been busy learning the ins and outs since 1935—when he was sent here in virtual "exile." But as things turned out his post in the Capital proved an all-important one to his gallant little country.

While handsome Mme. Fotitch turns up at every official reception (as well as many unofficial ones), the Ambassador prefers to remain at the chancery—and his job.

Mme. Fotitch is one of the busiest diplomat's wives in town. There is not a "cause" that she doesn't take up with vigor. A good organizer, she can whip up a committee (and actually get it to working) with what seems like very little effort on her part.

Just mention the word "relief" and she will go to work on the project like a beaver. She, too, has seen Washington change from a leisurely small town to a hectic wartime Capital. And, unlike many, has adjusted her life accordingly.

* * *

AND HERE is a bit of background on Ambassador Fotitch whose behind-the-scenes efforts may not make headlines, but are important nonetheless. He has seen war first-hand, having taken part in the Balkan Wars and later serving as a lieutenant in the cavalry in the World War. At the Versailles Peace Conference he served as secretary to the Yugoslav delegation.

Shortly thereafter he was launched upon his diplomatic career by being assigned to the foreign office in Belgrade—where he eventually became permanent undersecretary. This is an important post, particularly to a country whose borders touch half a dozen other nations. He has also served in London, Geneva, Lausanne, Paris and The Hague.

'Tis said that Fotitch lost favor with the military clique and was "banished" to Washington in 1935. Be that as it may he turned out to be the right man in the right spot when the time came.

Miss Russell Betrothed to Caleb Batten

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Russell announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Leonore Russell, to Caleb Livingston Batten, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Batten of Smithfield, Va.

The bride-elect attended George Washington University and Hood College, Frederick, Md.

Mr. Batten is a graduate of the University of Richmond, Va. He is a member of Sigma Alph Epsilon fraternity. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Sayre—Kendall

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Sayre announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta, of Duluth, Minn., to Ralph W. Kendall, of Lexington, Ky. He is now stationed at Eglin Field, Fla., with the Army Air Forces.

Plans are being made for the wedding to take place as soon as Mr. Kendall is graduated from Officers Training School.

Miss Sayre formerly lived in Washington where she was employed at the War Department. Mr. Kendall also was employed in this city before he entered U. S. service.

Marjorie Branscome's Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Branscome of Roanoke, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to William Z. Ford, son of Mrs. Annis Ford Godbey, Norton, Va.

Mr. Ford is a recent graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and will enter the armed forces around April 1.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Wedding Bells to Ring For Enid Godwin and G. E. Bell

MISS ENID GODWIN

Mrs. William James Godwin of Mandan, N. Dak., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Enid Godwin of Washington and Lieut. Garth Essex Bell, United States Army, of Speer, Ill.

Miss Godwin attended Barnard College and graduated from the University of North Dakota where she majored in business administration. Her sororities were Pi Beta Phi and Phi Chi Theta. She is a statistician here in the Interior Department.

Lieutenant Bell is the son of Mrs. A. W. Stisser of Speer, Ill. He is a graduate of Western Illinois University. He is stationed at present with Scenango Personnel Replacement Depot at Transfer, Pa.

Through her father, the late Mr. Godwin, the bride is descended from many prominent Virginia families, in the number being the Littletons, Bloxoms, Scarburghs, Byrds, Martins and Davises. Mr. Godwin was a member of the North Dakota House of Representatives for several years and served for a time as majority floor leader.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Needham C. Turnage will entertain in her honor with a tea on Tuesday from 4 to 6 o'clock, and another party that same evening at the Turnage home on Decatur Street.

Miss Graumann Is Wed to, Mr. O'Connell

In St. Rita's Church in Alexandria yesterday, Miss Barbara Marie Graumann became the bride of Daniel John O'Connell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Louis Graumann and Mr. O'Connell is the son of Mrs. Michael J. O'Connor and the late Mr. O'Connell of New York. Officiating at the 6 o'clock ceremony was the Rev. Leonard J. Koster.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in an ivory satin gown made on princess lines with court train. Her finger-tip length veil was held by a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias.

Miss Teresa Ann Graumann was her sister's maid of honor. Her costume was of pale marquisette with a headdress of pink and blue flowers matching her bouquet. Donald Gribbon of New York served as best man and ushers included William Birrell and Harry Hughes.

A reception took place at the home of the bride's parents, and the couple left later for a Southern wedding trip. The bride is a graduate of Trinity College and Mr. O'Connell received his degrees from Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass., and Catholic University Law School.

Capital Officials And Diplomats Attend Opera

The Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Castillo Najera, and Representative and Mrs. William H. Wheat entertained recently at the National Theater at the operatic debut here of Helen Scofield, a new star of the San Carloans, who sang the leading soprano role in "Rigoletto."

Groups of San Carlo artists appeared several times during their engagement here at the Stage Door Canteen.

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The Ambassador of Paraguay and Senora de Velazquez will return this week from Mexico City where the Ambassador went to present his credentials as Ambassador to that country.

The Norwegian Ambassador, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, returned from New York yesterday. He attended the dinner on Friday evening given for the Foreign Minister of Norway, Jonas Lie.

The Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Jaen Guardia entertained at a buffet luncheon yesterday at the embassy as a farewell to the retiring Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de Fernandez who will leave this week to return to Costa Rica. There were about 50 in the company.

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Wei Tao-Ming, returned from Bridgeport, Conn., yesterday after attending a dinner Friday evening given by officials of the General Electric Co. at which he was a speaker.

Postmaster General Frank Walker and his daughter, Miss Laura Hallie Walker, have left the West Coast and are en route back to Washington. They will return to the Capital on Thursday after about a month's tour of the country.

Mrs. Claude Wickard, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, will leave Tuesday for the Wickard farm in Indiana. She will be gone about a week.

Miss Jean Wallace, daughter of the Vice President and Mrs. Henry Wallace, is spending a part of her spring vacation from Connecticut College with her family in their Wardman Park apartment.

Mrs. Albert Boehck, granddaughter of the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones, who has been their house guest in their Shoreham apartment, will leave tomorrow to join her husband, Lieutenant Boehck, in California.

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Now Is the Time—

The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring, Tra La, Have Little to Do With the Case, but—

By Patricia Grady

There's no corn growing in the Mall yet. The Washington Monument hasn't been converted into a munitions smoke stack. No troops are bivouacked in Massachusetts Avenue mansions. Ye olde Capital looks a lot like it did a year ago.

PATRICIA GRADY

But there are subtle changes—changes more in spirit than in physical actuality. The tones of voices are less cocky and are weighted with the responsibility of things to come. The expressions of faces are less self-indulged and are showing the strain of personal adjustment to a demanding war. The directions of thought are less circumscribed and are swinging through the full span of global emotions.

Yes, Washington is growing up—the hard way. Growing up under the impetus of service stars and wound stripes and telegrams from the Adjutant General. Growing up under the pressure of thousands of small and large decisions, the proof of which must lie in the battlefields. Growing up under an increasing consciousness that Washington must grow up or the reasons for which it was created will die.

We're still a terribly human town, of course, and, humanly, have our failings. But we are becoming aware of them—the first all-important step in self-reform. Maybe by the spring of 1944, we'll begin to do something about them.

Meanwhile a lot of the froth is scooped away. The fight for self-preservation in a war economy and a war capital is on. The word "fundamentals" is creeping back into our consciousness if not into our vocabulary.

* * *

CONVERSATIONAL BASICS: Everybody wants to tell you about what they did or didn't have for dinner last night . . . Food in all its forms is orally rehashed almost as much as it is in the war kitchen. . . The latest picture of "that man in uniform" gets curdled at the edges from being pulled in and out of purses and wallets for proud display . . . The dazzingly be-gemmed matron shows you her No. 17 ticket shoes with the simple pleasure of the teen-ager posing in her first high heels.

There is quick sympathy for the partings of others, genuine pleasure at hearing of their reunions . . . Tears that won't come for your own problems come readily for someone else's . . . There is a poignant appreciation of the things you've always had and never realized were important . . . There is an application of the philosophy that "first things come first."

* * *

Possessiveness has replaced acquisitiveness . . . The things you don't have don't seem important but the things you have become suddenly invaluable . . . You begin to lose your inhibitions about saying the nice things to people you've been a little embarrassed to say . . . And, of course, you get the things that irk you off your mind with even greater ease.

You know that some people are still struggling for the things that no longer seem important—a high-sounding title or a place in the social sun . . . You used to do it yourself but now it annoys you to have to watch it . . . You're living your life on a 24-hour basis and finding it has its compensations.

Miss Audrey Fay O'Flaherty Becomes Bride of W. M. Heiser

Ceremony Takes Place in the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church at 8 o'Clock

The Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church was the setting yesterday for the marriage of Miss Audrey Fay O'Flaherty to Will Maynard Heiser.

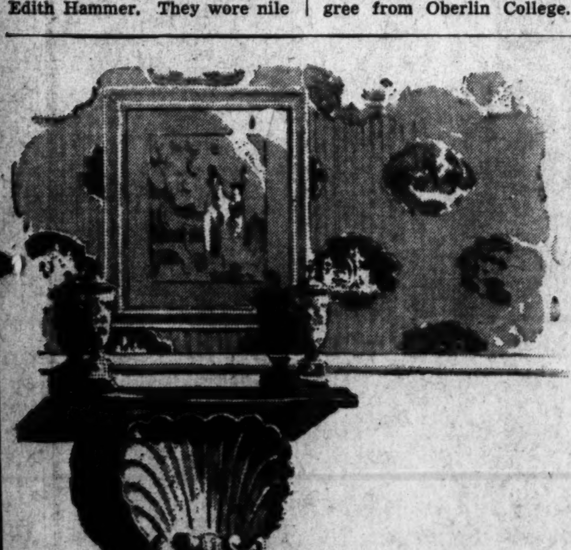
Officiating at the 8 o'clock ceremony was the Rev. C. E. Hawthorne before the altar banked with palms and baskets of mixed white flowers and lighted with tapers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dennis O'Flaherty of this city and Mr. Heiser is the son of Mrs. Karl W. Heiser of Hamilton, Ohio.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in an ivory celanese rayon faille taffeta, fashioned with full skirt. French cotton chantilly lace bordered the sweetheart neckline and the ruffles of the underskirt. Her fingertip veil was held by a tiara and she carried a white Bible from which fell a shower bouquet of orchids. Mrs. Robert L. Haydon, was her sister's matron of honor. She was attired in shell pink faille and carried pink roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Betty Jane O'Flaherty, Miss Mildred M. Smalz, Miss Dorothy Wallace and Miss Edith Hammer. They wore nile green faille and carried yellow roses.

Don H. Heiser was his brother's best man and ushers included F. Hubbard Horn, Karl I. Benson, Robert L. Haydon, jr., and Thomas H. Graham, jr. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, and the couple left later for a wedding trip to Pinehurst, N. C. Upon their return they will make their home in Falls Church, Va.

The bride is a graduate of George Washington University and Mr. Heiser received his degree from Oberlin College.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OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS

Elizabeth Temple Shepherd Is Bride of Lieutenant Scott

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MRS. HENRY PEPPER SCOTT 3d
was Miss Elizabeth Shepherd before her marriage here yesterday.
She is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Shepherd

Because of the Lenten season, the marriage yesterday of Miss Elizabeth Temple Shepherd to Lieut. (j. g.) Henry Pepper Scott 3rd, U. S. N. R., was marked by simplicity.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Shepherd and the late Mr. Shepherd of Shepherdstown, W. Va., and Lieutenant Scott is the son of Henry Pepper Scott, jr., and the late Mrs. Scott of Wilmington, Del.

Only members of the immediate families and close friends attended the 4:30 ceremony that was held in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker officiated, assisted by the Rev. Peyton Williams. Henry Shepherd 4th, gave his sister in marriage. She wore a period gown of white satin, made with a short train. The hem was looped with roses and lilies of the valley, and her short veil was caught with clusters of the same flowers. Her old-fashioned bouquet was of white roses and freesia.

Mrs. Edmund Baird, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and wore a pale blue period gown of taffeta, fashioned like the bride's and carried a bouquet of primroses, buttercups and forget-me-nots.

The bride's sister, Miss Mary McLean Shepherd, was maid of honor and wore an identical costume. Harlan Scott served as best man and the ushers were Lieut. Comdr. Draper L. Kaufman, Lieut. John I. Hartman. Lieut. Page Edmunds, Paul E. Wilson, Edward Kirkpatrick, George P. Bissell, jr., and Harold S. Schutt. jr.

After a wedding trip south, the couple will make their home in this city.

Cherry...

a good American wood for a century-old American firm

Solid American cherry . . . in a beautiful, satiny heirloom finish. A good Sheraton design . . . softened by rounded decorative details . . . in the manner of the early American cabinetmakers. Actually, the details were adapted from pieces now in the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum. Typical of the many fine things for your home you'll find in our 100th Anniversary Celebration.

7 pieces............ $325 *8 pieces*............ $375

W & J SLOANE
1217 CONNECTICUT

Glenora Jean Whitman Is Wed in Church To Ensign Wayne Kemble Hill, U. S. N. R.

Bride Wears Ivory Satin and Old Family Lace Coronet

The Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church was the scene last evening at 8 o'clock of the wedding of Miss Glenora Jean Whitman and Ensign Wayne Kemble Hill, U. S. N. R. The Rev. Edward Gardner Latch officiated.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. WAYNE K. HILL

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Whitman, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of French ivory satin, trimmed with chantilly lace and seed pearls. Her lace coronet was that worn by her mother at her wedding. She carried a shower bouquet of freesia, sweetpeas and orchids. Miss Edna Pidgeon of Beverly Hills, Calif., served as maid of honor. Her dress was of hyacinth blue and her shower bouquet was of spring flowers. Bridesmaids, including Miss Lois Rea of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Miss Corinne Myers of Leechburg, Pa.; Miss Dorothy Jones of Rochester, N. Y., and Miss Shirley Willige of Washington, wore gowns of ash rose chiffon and carried bouquets of spring flowers.

Hermon Hill, jr., served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Lieut. Edwin Plowman, U. S. N.; Lieut. Adrien Beck, U. S. M. C.; David Bryan, Henry Palmer, Winston Hill and Bob Hill. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

The bride attended William and Mary College and was recently graduated from Parson's School of Art. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Hill, is a graduate of Dartmouth College and was attending Cornell Law School before receiving his commission. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Spring Showing

Queen Quality Shoes

$6.95

PADOVA
Sandal

Patent leather. Blue and Turftan calf. Sizes to 9½, AAAA to B.

Open Thursday 12 to 9 P.M.

Queen Quality
1221 F ST. N.W.

Servicemen In England Give Benefits

Yank forces in England have taken this matter of "benefits" into their own hands. Turning the tables on the usual procedure, the boys themselves are putting on amateur theatricals, raffles, and parties, with the proceeds going to their pet British charity.

Newspaper clippings from an undisclosed English town, give glowing accounts of a recent "extravaganza" entitled "You'll Remember," presented by an American unit for the benefit of the R. A. F. Benevolent Fund.

Apparently well received by the townspeople and critics "You'll Remember" had all the earmarks of a traditional college theatrical that might well have taken place somewhere in the Middle West of 1938. The boys chose to describe their effort in the programs and posters, as an "Epic of American entertainment through the years," and staged their show in six scenes covering everything they could think of from the Colonial period to the "jitterbug" regime.

Adding color and credence to their performance was the presence of three American soldiers of pure Indian blood who cavorted through the Colonial period.

Raleigh
HABERDASHER
NA. 9540 1310 F STREET

Knox Vagabond Jr. tips its head to spring. Shares popularity honors with your important raglan coat. Navy, brown, maple, or black felt. Exclusive . . $5.95
Pastel colors slightly higher

Lord Raglan

THE VERSATILE COAT OF THE SEASON

It's only natural the raglan coat should capture the spotlight this spring. You want one good coat to wear over everything—a coat with easy, sweeping sleeves, carved right out from the collar. The raglan buttons smoothly over suits, it swings swagger from your shoulders. It's an important spring fashion and Raleigh has it!

Saddle-Stitched Raglan, Forstmann 100% wool in natural and pastels. Sizes 12 to 18 ....$39.75

Big-Button Raglan. Forstmann 100% wool, velvet collar. Navy or black. Sizes 12 to 18..........$39.75

Button-Up Raglan of Stroock's 100% wool shag. Natural, blue, brown, red. Sizes 12 to 18........$55

Post Profile

Edwin D. Dickinson

Noted Lawyer Calls Himself 'Just Chore Boy'

Member of Agency That Works as Clearing House

"Just a chore boy for the Attorney General." That's the way he modestly describes himself. Quite a "chore boy" indeed is Edwin D. Dickinson well-known international lawyer and dean of the University of California School of Jurisprudence! Now acting as one of Mr. Biddle's special assistants, he offered his valuable services in June of 1941—"to try to be of some help in the war."

Though he prefers to do his work modestly, quietly and with complete anonymity, the eminent Mr. Dickinson has a rather difficult time; there are too many people here who know all about his distinguished record as a lawyer and a professor and who as a consequence know that he is up to something very special which requires his many talents.

One of his many jobs is acting as executive secretary of the Interdepartmental Committee on Employe Investigation. He and his associates assist the various Government departments and agencies in disposing of cases involving alleged subversive activities of Federal employes. "We act only as an advisory body and clearing house for the Federal service," explained Dean Dickinson as I interviewed him the other day. "The particular agency itself tries the case. All of the investigations of the complaints are naturally made by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Their reports then go through our committee to the departments, and then the departments in turn report the disposition of cases back to us." Prime function of the committee is to assist the agencies in maintaining a fair and efficient discharge of justice and to review a case on its own motion if it feels that the proper administrative action has not been taken. So far the F. B. I. has investigated close to 5000 cases so that Mr. Dickinson and his colleagues have been far from idle.

Not an 'Ivory Tower' Type

Before serving on the committee, Dean Dickinson was assigned to the criminal division of the Department of Justice which was lucky enough to have him writing briefs and working on some of the necessary war legislation.

A lawyer of note, Mr. Dickinson has taught law, history and political science at Harvard, Dartmouth and the University of Illinois, to say nothing of being dean of the law school at Michigan and the University of California. Popular with all of his students, he is liberal and provocative in his conversation. He and his smart, friendly wife like nothing better than to gather at dinner some of the bright young men and engage them in verbal fisticuffs.

DR. EDWIN D. DICKINSON

Although he has been inactive politically since he became dean of the California Law School, he is an ardent New Deal Democrat. Not at all the "ivory towerish" professor, Dickinson is very much "on the premises"—loves life and loves people. Incidentally, he much more resembles a Yankee farmer than the brilliant academician that he is. That's part of his charm; he talks in a resonant voice with an Iowa twang, is amiable and possesses a ready wit.

Asked if he thought that any international group or organization would result from the war to maintain the peace, Mr. Dickinson was not at all dogmatic. "It is hard to judge that until we discover just what sort of national groups will be involved. Naturally some integrating force will come that will consolidate the efforts of the civilized nations of the earth."

More Regionalism, Less Globalism

Mr. Dickinson is skeptical, though not cynical, about "organizations for peace." Discussing the latter he had this to say: "We seem to have in this country two groups—the sentimentalists, who are maudlin and sooner or later become conscientious objectors to everything, and the "blueprint boys" who, at the drop of hat, whip out of their pockets a map of political organization for the entire world. I don't feel that either group is very effective. Things must have more substance. It is hard to blueprint things in a single peace settlement.

"I believe that more regionalism and less globalism will be the means of giving body to the hole international effort," he continued. "It will all take a good deal of time, but there will be no wholesale disarming after this war. None of us, of course, will like all of the peace, but let us hope that the greatest common denominator will be achieved, anyway."

Jane McBaine

Mrs. Winslow To Marry C. I. Morton

Mr. and Mrs. John Nickerson of Noroton, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. E. Nickerson Winslow, to Charles Ingalls Morton, son of the Marquise of Celenza, the former Miss Mary Preston Moore and the late Galloupe Morton of Boston.

Mr. Morton is vice president of the Curtiss-Wright Corp., and served in World War I as captain in the United States Air Service in France. Mrs. Winslow's marriage to Lieut. Samuel R. Winslow was terminated by divorce in Reno in 1941.

Mrs. Winslow's brothers are John Nickerson 3d, who married Miss Nancy Cunningham, and Clarke Nickerson, who married Miss Patricia Hoffman last June before sailing to the South Pacific.

The announcement was made at the home of Mrs. Winslow's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walton C. Ament, of 168 East Seventy-fourth Street.

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

After spending a few days at Red Fox Tavern in Middleburg, Lieut. and Mrs. Frazer Dougherty have continued South on their wedding trip.

Before her marriage last Tuesday at Long Branch, in Clarke County, the bride was Miss Page Caroline Huidekoper. They will make their home in Fort Jackson, S. C., where Lieutenant Dougherty will be stationed.

Brig. Gen. George S. Brunskill of the British Army, who is now stationed in Washington was among the guests attending the wedding and reception at Long Branch. It was his first visit to Virginia and he seemed to enjoy it greatly. Others down for the event were Capt. Jack Vietor, U. S. A. A. F., who is in Washington on leave and had with him Air Commodore William Thornton, British Air Attache; Maj. Serge Obelensky, United States Army, who gave up his title of prince for that of major; and Mrs. George A. Garrett and her daughter, Mrs. Duncan Pitney, who are spending a few days at Mrs. Garrett's Virginia farm.

* * *

Members of the famous Byrd family gathered from near and far in Washington last Wednesday for the christening of young Harry F. Byrd, 3d., newest grandchild of Senator and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd of Clarke County.

The christening took place in the Washington Cathedral with the Rev. Robert Nelson of Winchester, officiating. The baby's father, Lieut. Harry F. Byrd, jr., U. S. N. R., had one day leave for the occasion. Miss Westwood Byrd was godmother for her nephew and the godfathers were James Thomson of Lexington, Va., the child's uncle and R. Gray Williams of Winchester.

Among members of the family in attendance were his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Paul Thomson of Winchester, formerly of New Orleans; his great grandmother, Mrs. Richard E. Byrd of Winchester; his great uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. James Thomson, and Miss Imogene Thomson of Summit Point, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Brad Beverley, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Gray Beverley, all of Winchester.

The other two sons of Senator and Mrs. Byrd were unable to attend the family gathering, as they are both in Georgia on Army duty. Beverley Byrd, their second son is at Camp Wheeler and Sergt. Richard E. Byrd, 3d., is at Fort Benning.

* * *

Mrs. John Rawlings of The Plains, who is spending the winter in Washington and her daughter, Miss Betty Kernan, attending Stuart Hall School, Staunton, were visitors to The Plains and Middleburg, the past week. Miss Kernan is spending her spring vacation with her mother in Washington and will return to school this week.

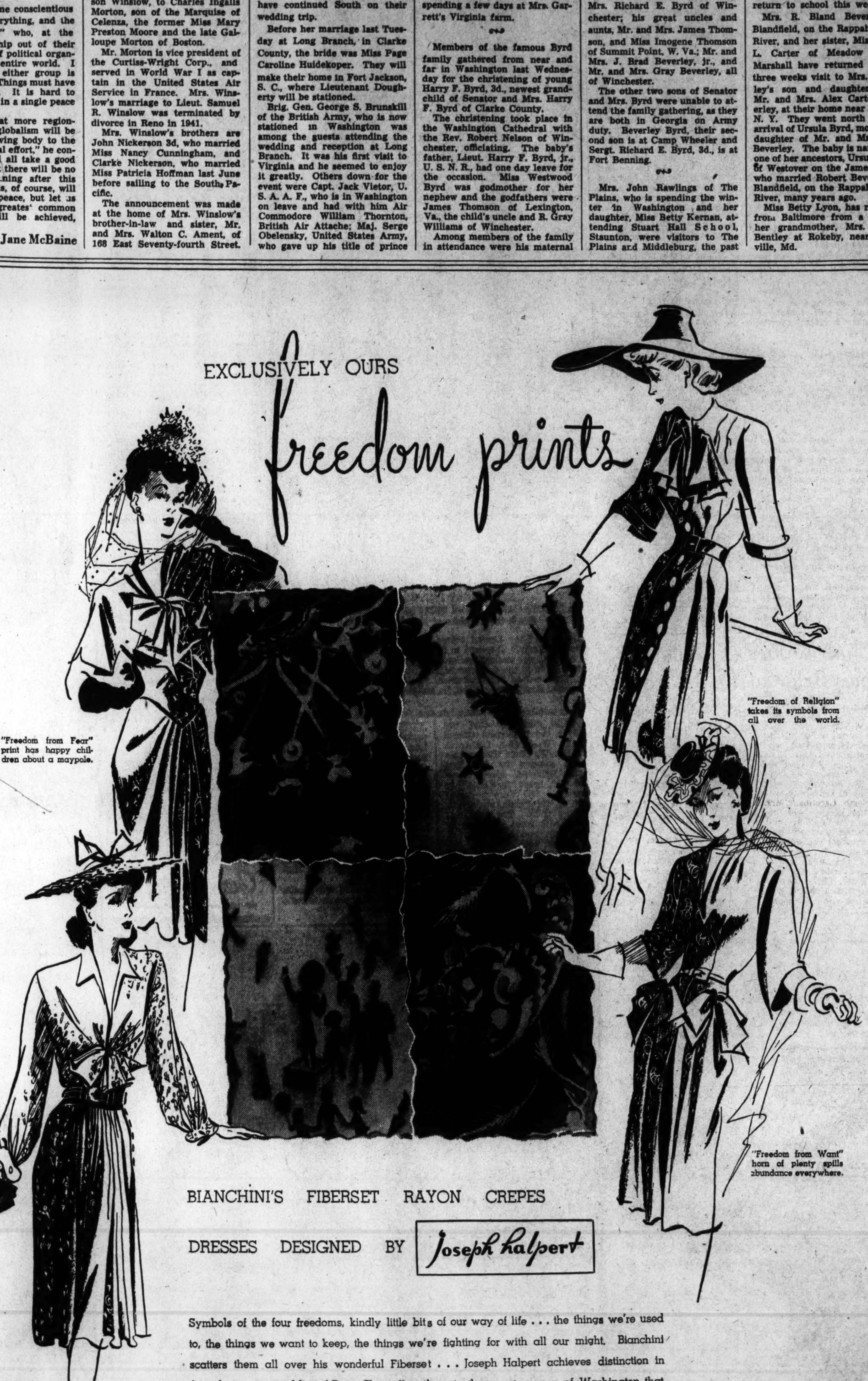
Mrs. R. Bland Beverley of Blandfield, on the Rappahannock River, and her sister, Miss Edith L. Carter of Meadow Grove, Marshall have returned from a three weeks visit to Mrs. Beverley's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Carter Beverley, at their home near Albany, N. Y. They went north for the arrival of Ursula Byrd, month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Beverley. The baby is named for one of her ancestors, Ursula Byrd of Westover on the James River, who married Robert Beverley of Blandfield, on the Rappahannock River, many years ago.

Miss Betty Lyon, has returned from Baltimore from a visit to her grandmother, Mrs. Robert Bentley at Rokeby, near Pikesville, Md.

Miss Margaret Suter Engaged to Wed

The Rev. Dr. John Wallace Suter and Mrs. Suter of 325 East Seventy-second Street, New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Suter, to Armistead Buckner Rood, son of Mrs. Robert B. Rood of Concord, Mass.

Miss Suter was graduated from Bennington College in 1936 and is with the Bureau of Economic Warfare. Her father is rector of the Church of the Epiphany, 1393 York Avenue, New York, and is custodian of the Standard Book of Common Prayer of the Episcopal Church. She is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. John Wallace Suter of Boston.



EXCLUSIVELY OURS

freedom prints

"Freedom from Fear" print has happy children about a maypole.

"Freedom of Religion" takes its symbols from all over the world.

"Freedom of Speech" shows earnest soap box orators in the park.

"Freedom from Want" horn of plenty spills abundance everywhere.

BIANCHINI'S FIBERSET RAYON CREPES

DRESSES DESIGNED BY Joseph Halpert

Symbols of the four freedoms, kindly little bits of our way of life . . . the things we're used to, the things we want to keep, the things we're fighting for with all our might. Bianchini scatters them all over his wonderful Fiberset . . . Joseph Halpert achieves distinction in their design . . . our Misses' Dress Shop offers them to the smart women of Washington that all of us may keep the four freedoms ever before us—freedom from fear, freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom from want.

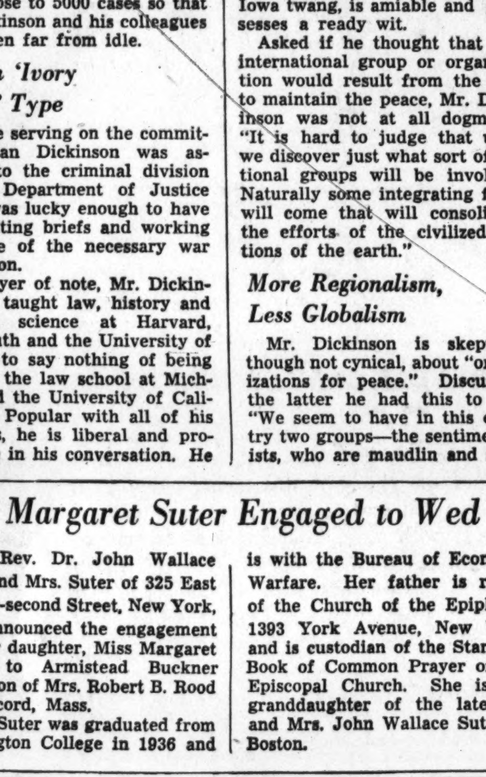
$49.95

Misses' Dresses, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th



LUCIEN LELONG'S

FREEDOM RED

LIPSTICK

To Light Up Your Freedom Print Dress

A fighting mad red for gallant lips. Wear it gloriously . . . whether you're in uniform, on the production line, on the home front. It reflects the gallant spirit, the spirited American women who are working with heart and hand for the boys.

$1.00, tax extra

Cosmetics, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Servicemen On Leave In Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., March 27.—This week brings to Leesburg many service men, some as visitors and others returning to their homes for a few days.

Lieut. Col. Bertram C. Harrison visited at the home of his father-in-law, Commonwealth's Attorney Charles F. Harrison. He was en route from Wright Field, Ohio, to his station at the San Angelo Army Air Field, Tex. Colonel Harrison landed at Bolling Field and came up to Leesburg from that point. He has recently been promoted to third in command at S. A. A. F., and is director of training. His wife is the former Janet Harrison of Leesburg. Lieut. Purcell McCue, U. S. A., of Fort Eustis, Va., was a weekend guest of Miss Nancy Dick at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bozelle.

Lieut Bowdoin Craighill, U. S. N., accompanied Miss Mary Rust of Washington to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Adrian. Ensign and Mrs. Sam Alexander and daughter of Richmond are now the guests of Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander. Seaman First Class Maurice Phillips, U. S. N., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Phillips.

* * *

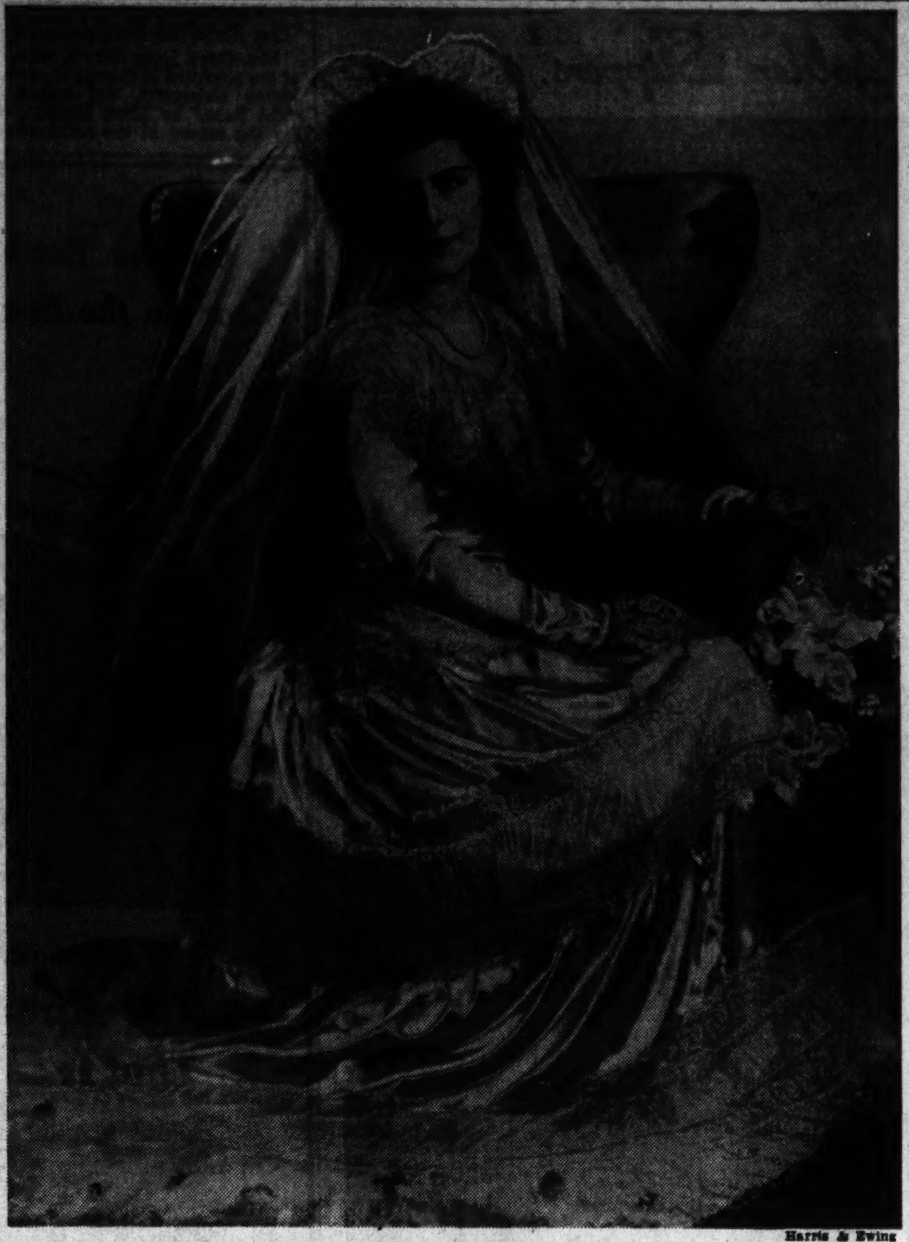
The many friends of lovely Alice Tyler Mills of Hickory, N. C., will be glad to know that she will return to Loudoun County to live. She and her husband, Ellis Mills, have purchased Mayfield, a tract of 490 acres, from the estate of the late Westmoreland Davis. They will come to Loudoun in the early summer to make their home here. Mr. Mills is formerly of Orange, Va., and Mrs. Mills is the daughter of Mrs. John D. Tyler of Leesburg. They have two small children.

The Rev. G. Peyton Craighill, former rector of St. James Episcopal Church with Mrs. Craighill and their two sons, Macdonald and Lloyd Craighill, students at Episcopal High School, will make their home in Millwood, Va., leaving here some time the middle of April for this point. The Rev. Mr. Craighill has accepted a call to Cunningham Chapel Parish, which includes the Episcopal Churches at Millwood and Boyce, Va. He was rector of St. James Church for 23 years, but was forced to resign over a year ago on account of ill health.

* * *

Mrs. David N. Rust, jr., is visiting Mrs. Francis Addison in Washington. Her daughter, Miss Eleanor Rust, who is at the Richmond Institute of Social Work this year, will arrive April 3, to spend her spring vacation with her parents. Millard Rives, who recently returned to his home here from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg to await induction into the service, is now spending several weeks with relatives in North Carolina. Mrs. William Hammersley has returned from a visit to New York.

Miss Elizabeth Carr of Silver Spring, Md., spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Josephus Carr. Miss Mazie McFarland of Richmond is spending this week with her sister, Miss Margaret McFarland. Mrs. Marshall Rust of Washington, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Rust.



Harris & Ewing

MRS. FELIX GRUNDY MILLER, JR.

Christening Held At Walter Reed

Walter Reed Chapel has come to be a tradition in the Donoghue family.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John Hughes Donoghue were married in that chapel in April, 1937, when as a lieutenant, the bridegroom was stationed at Fort Belvoir, an officer of the Engineer Corps. Their son, John Hughes Donoghue 2d, was christened in the same chapel. And last Sunday, the newest edition to the Donoghue family, Deirdre Ann, was the central figure in a christening ceremony there.

The godmother of Deirdre, who was born as her father was hurrying home from overseas, is Miss Ann B. Rovegno and the godfather is William Prentiss, jr., a former deputy comptroller of the currency of the Treasury Department. As Mr. Prentiss was in California, the baby's grandfather, U. V. Wilcox, acted as proxy godfather. The Rev. John Volk conducted the ceremony.

Colonel's Daughter Is Bride Of Navy Officer in Ft. Myer Rite

Jeanne Elizabeth Reese Exchanges Vows With Ensign F. G. Miller in Afternoon Ceremony

Wearing her great-grandmother's wedding dress of Breton lace with circular train and inserts of antique ivory satin in the skirt Miss Jeanne Elizabeth Reese yesterday afternoon became the bride of Ensign Felix Grundy Miller, jr. The chapel at Fort Myer, Va., was the scene of the 5 o'clock ceremony at which the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sherrin of Washington officiated.

The former Miss Reese is the daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Franklin W. Reese of Arlington, Va. Ensign Miller's parents are Felix G. Miller of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mrs. Phyllis L. Miller of New York.

Accenting the bride's attractive costume was a fingertip veil of illusion, softly draped from a lace coronet. A bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and orchids completed the ensemble.

Col. Reese gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Betty Uber of Indiana, Pa., who served as maid of honor, wore a dress of light-blue lace and net with Mary Stuart cap and lace mittens. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet. Bridesmaids, dressed in gowns similar to that of the maid of honor, were Miss Betty Collette and Miss Barbara Reese.

G. H. Miller Smith of Boston, Mass., was best man, and ushers were Lieut. (j. g.) Charles J. Stambough, jr., of Lewistown, Pa., and Ensign William Guy Tiller of Athens, Ga.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

The bride attended the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music and the College of Hampton Roads. The bridegroom attended Sewanee Military Academy and the University of Virginia. After a wedding trip to New York the couple will make their home in Arlington.

Jarrard-Morrell Troth Announced

The enagement of Miss Edna Velma Jarrard to Don F. Morrell has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Santford Jarrard, Dahlonega, Ga.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Morrell of Grand River, Iowa. He is now stationed at Bradley Field, Conn., with the Army Air Corps.

The wedding will take place at an early date.

Mary Fulks Is Wed to Mr. Steinman

The Sixth Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding last evening of Miss Mary Louise Fulks, daughter of Mrs. Frank C. Fulks of Minneapolis, Minn., and Paul Birken Steinman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Steinman of Columbus, Mont. The Rev. J. Herbert Garner officiated in the 8 o'clock ceremony.

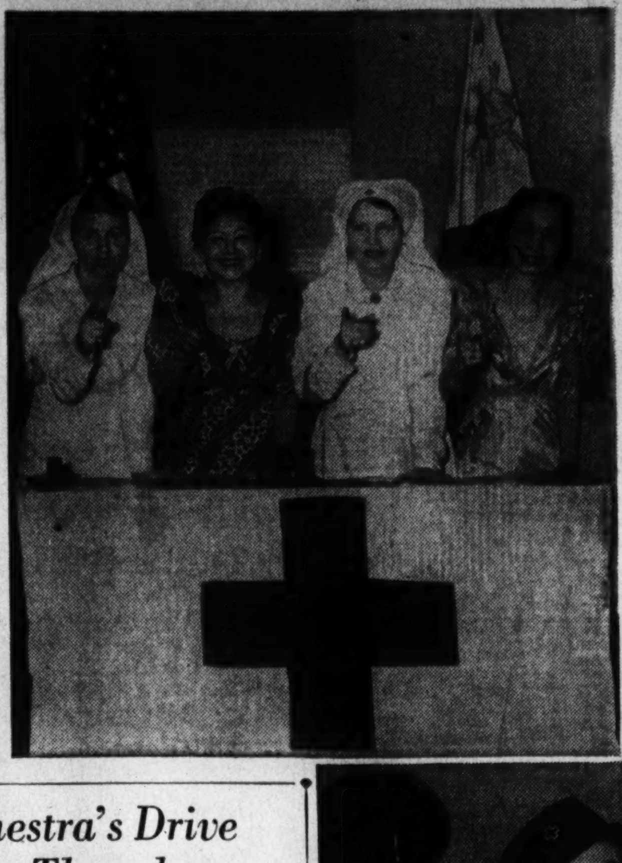
The bride, who was given in marriage by Charles Alford, wore a gown of white satin made with a fitted bodice, bracelet-length tulle-trimmed sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. Her fingertip veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls. Her bouquet was of white roses.

The maid of honor was Miss Eleanor McLane. She wore a chartreuse taffeta gown made on bouffant lines with a fitted bodice and sweetheart neckline. Her bouquet was of yellow talisman roses.

Milford Blum served as best man and the ushers were Fred V. Crowley, Roger W. Stoner, Leonard M. Biggs and Philip E. Smith.

Following a brief wedding trip, the couple will make their home at 1530 Sixteenth Street.

'We Need Your Contribution, Now!'



That's what the quartet at the left is saying, and those four should know, for all are members of the Red Cross Booth Committee of the Philippine and American Red Cross Unit. They are (left to right) Mrs. James S. Baker, Mrs. J. Hernandez, Mrs. Arthur F. Fischer and Mrs. Manuel Adeva. Making arrangements for future plans for the drive is the trio below—Mrs. Ira Eaker, Mrs. Leslie Clark Stevens and Rita Johnson, motion-picture actress, who in private life is Mrs. Stanley Kahn

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio.

Symphony Orchestra's Drive For Funds Opens Thursday

Luncheon at Statler to Launch Campaign for $115,000; Will End April 15

Without a day's respite, Washington society will lay down its arms for the Red Cross war fund campaign on Wednesday evening, only to take them up again on Thursday in behalf of the National Symphony Orchestra which launches its thirteenth annual sustaining fund drive with a luncheon at the Statler Hotel on that day. The campaign to raise the $115,000 necessary to maintain the orchestra through its 1943-44 summer and winter seasons will continue through April 15 under general chairmanship of Milton W. King, with E. R. Finkenstaedt as vice chairman.

Proof, if it is needed, that the preservation of the symphony orchestra of the Nation's Capital is not irrelevant in time of war is furnished by the fact that two of the most active committees in the drive are the Army committee and the Navy-Marine-Coast Guard unit. Chairmaned by the wives of the men who are both guiding and participating in the activities of the services, these two groups are already highly organized and have begun the solicitation of contributions to the orchestra's sustaining fund. These members of the service set know that more than 12,000 servicemen attended this season's National Symphony concerts without charge, and that the slogan for this year's campaign, "Music, now and forever," came from the letter to the orchestra from an American soldier overseas, who stated, "I hope that I can count on the home front to support one of the great contributions to our civilization—music."

With such expressions as these as incentives, both committes have found no trouble in obtaining workers for the National Symphony drive. Heading the Army group is an honorary committee comprised of Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, Mrs. John J. McCloy, Mrs. Robert A. Lovett, Mrs. George C. Marshall, Mrs. Joseph T. McNarney, Mrs. Lesley McNair and Mrs. Henry H. Arnold.

Bethesda Leader Inspires Women to Increased Activity in Civilian Defense

Mrs. B. P. Whalen Is Ringleader For Volunteers

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

The excellent response of hundreds of Montgomery County, Md., women in tackling a large variety of volunteer projects essential to victory is principally due to the alertness and efforts of one person, Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, of Bethesda.

True to its title "Women's Activities of the Montgomery County Civilian Defense," of which she is chairman, Mrs. Whalen's job covers a wide scope. In plain words she is the ringleader for volunteers with her only profession being a collection of unpaid jobs. Variety is one of her noteworthy characteristics, therefore she is constantly thinking up new ideas to inspire those still idle and keep the interest of those busy behind the war effort.

She has talked from one end of the county to the other before all kinds of organizations in her roundup of women to do their part on the home front. Her 1500 hours of service in one year resulted in bringing out women who thought they would be useless.

Appointed by Gov. Herbert O'Conor on the Southern Maryland Council of Women's Activities, Mrs. Whalen proved a natural for her present post when the Montgomery County OCD completed its organization.

Pre-Pearl Harbor Defense Worker

Long before Pearl Harbor, Mrs. Whalen was head over heels in defense work. Setting up a block system with area, division, and street leaders, her program in conservation and salvage reached every woman in the county. Then after that memorable December 7 she concentrated on evacuation. Under her direction 7000 homes were listed as available in case of an evacuation from Washington. That list is now used in the county control center of OCD.

But this is only a drop in the bucket compared to all Mrs. Whalen has accomplished. With funds raised in the salvage project the women were able to pay bills of the Central Volunteer office, a clearing house for volunteers and still maintain the women's activities' office both on Hampden Lane. More than 200 pounds of copper were collected at a tea Mrs. Whalen sponsored at her home. Among other items in the countywide salvage drive under Mrs. Whalen were 50 tons of metal, five tons of rubber, 58 tons of paper and countless pounds of rags. Clothing for welfare agencies was another successful activity.

Dreams of Thrift Shop

Still another one of Mrs. Whalen's enterprises is her chairmanship of the women's division for War Savings and Bonds and vice chairman of the men's division. In many areas she influenced women to make a house-to-house canvass for pledges in war savings. This brought over $75,000 in pledges throughout the county for one year.

Latest venture of Mrs. Whalen is the building up of a work and recreational program for adolescents. She is now working out details so young boys will be available to mow lawns, paint and repair screens in view of the fact that labor will be at a premium to obtain. Girls haven't been forgotten. She would like to see many more school students willing to help busy mothers and care for children.

A dream Mrs. Whalen soon hopes to make a reality is the establishment of a county thrift shop which would be operated similar to the one in Washington. She feels this is a definite defense need. Under her plan clothing and household articles too good to be thrown away and yet of no use to their owners can be sold with a certain percentage kept by the shop to carry on welfare work. As soon as Mrs. Whalen can find a store with a reasonable rent the plan will begin to function. Her idea is to have a shop of this kind in each community so folks in poor circumstances can fill their needs with less expense.

Sponsor of House-to-House Bond Canvass

Mrs. John Halligan Sponsors Ship Named for Husband

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 27. Mrs. John Halligan, widow of Rear Admiral John Halligan, sponsored a destroyer named in her late husband's honor at a launching a few days ago in the Boston Navy ard. Mrs. Halligan's sister, Mrs. S. M. Decker of Annapolis, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Decker, U. S. N. R., went to Boston to act as maid-of-honor at the ceremony. Mrs. Halligan, who lives at 195 Prince George Street, Annapolis, has one daughter, Mrs. Charles Adair, wife of Commander Adair, U. S. N., now in the South Pacific, and two grandchildren, Katrina and Charles Halligan Adair.

Mrs. John R. Beardall, wife of Admiral Beardall, superintendent of the Naval Academy, entertained at tea during the week in honor of Miss Felicia Johnson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Felix Johnson of Annapolis. Miss Johnson's engagement to Lieut. Marcy Dupre has been announced, the wedding to take place later in the spring.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ann Weber, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. George Karl Weber, of Duke of Gloucester Street, Annapolis, to Lieut. James Joseph Stillwell, U. S. N., which will take place on Saturday, April 3, in St. Andrew's Chapel of the Naval Academy. Lieutenant Stillwell is the son of Mrs. O. C. Stillwell of Long Beach, Calif. He graduated from the Naval Academy in 1938. He has just completed a course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., and shortly after his marriage will leave for sea duty.

* * *

Mrs. Laurance DuBose, wife of Captain DuBose, who left a few weeks ago for San Francisco, Calif., has been joined by her daughter, Miss Anne DuBose, who has been a student at the University of Georgia. Captain DuBose served a tour of duty here at the Naval Academy. He was recently awarded the Navy Cross with star.

FINE LEATHER GOODS SINCE 1804

Large Fabric Bags

From our selection of bags fashioned of soft but durable fabrics in interesting textures.

Rust faille bag 5.00
Also in black, blue, green, red.

Gloves of imported calfskin,
Clasp or pull-on styles 3.00

Charge Accounts Invited

LUTZ & CO.
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Gretchen Cole
BETHESDA MARYLAND

Striped NAVY

$14.95

NEW—FOR NOW AND ALL SUMMER, TOO! Jaunty suit-dress of always smart navy blue with broken pin stripes of white. Green buttons and boutonniere. The fabric is a rayon sheer with enough body to tailor crisply. Sizes 14 to 18.

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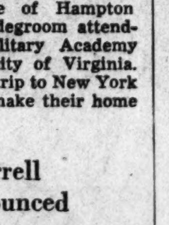

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NEW HATS IN YOUTHFUL AND MATRONS
ALL SIZES

In addition, we have a complete selection of new Spring materials, straw braids, veiling, feather fancies, flowers, ribbons and hat frames. Learn to make your own hats.

Open Thursdays 12:15 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Ladies' Capital Hat Shop
508 11th St. N.W.
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HATS MADE TO ORDER

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F. Street

Rose Buds
strung on a plastic necklace chain, $1.95.
(at left)

Red Cherries
make the brightest necklace under the sun, $1.

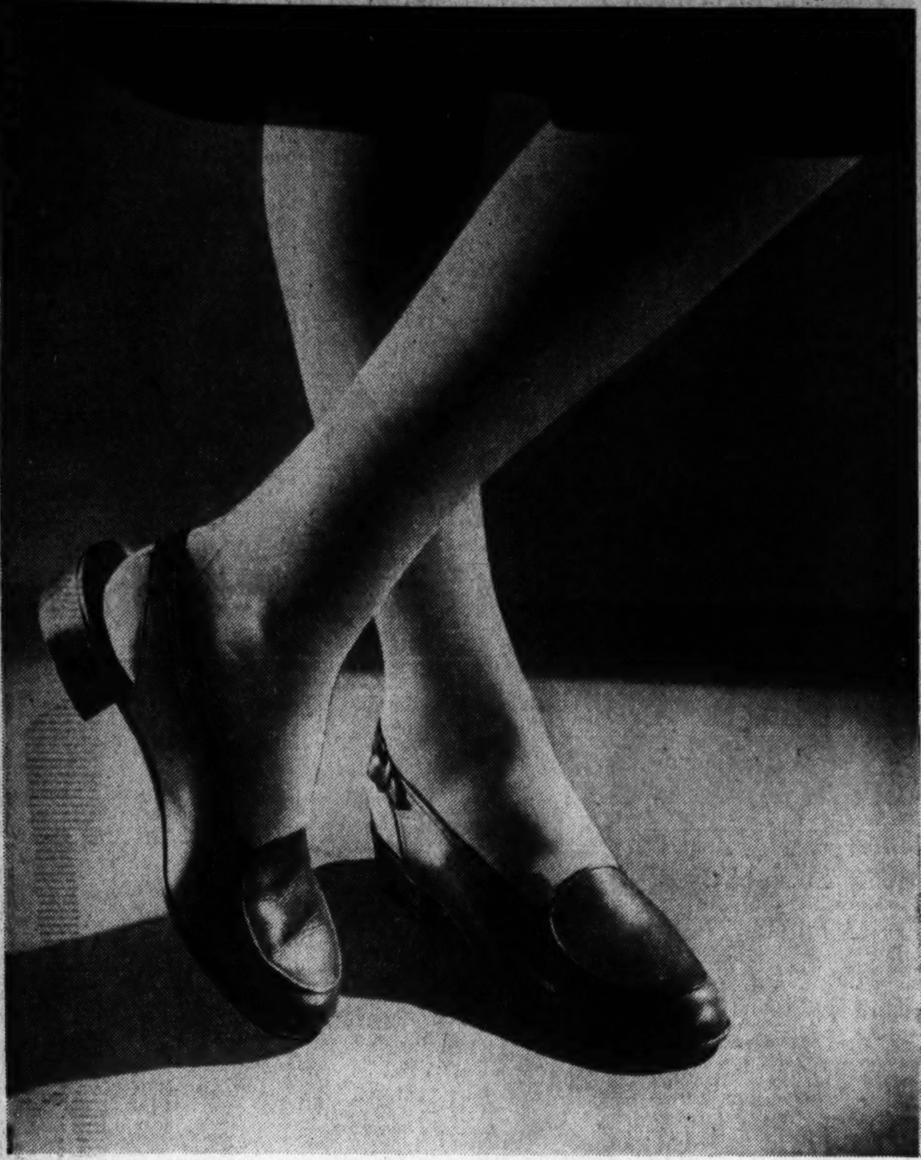
Shell Petals
such a flattering necklace, all pearly centered, $1.95.

What Flowers!

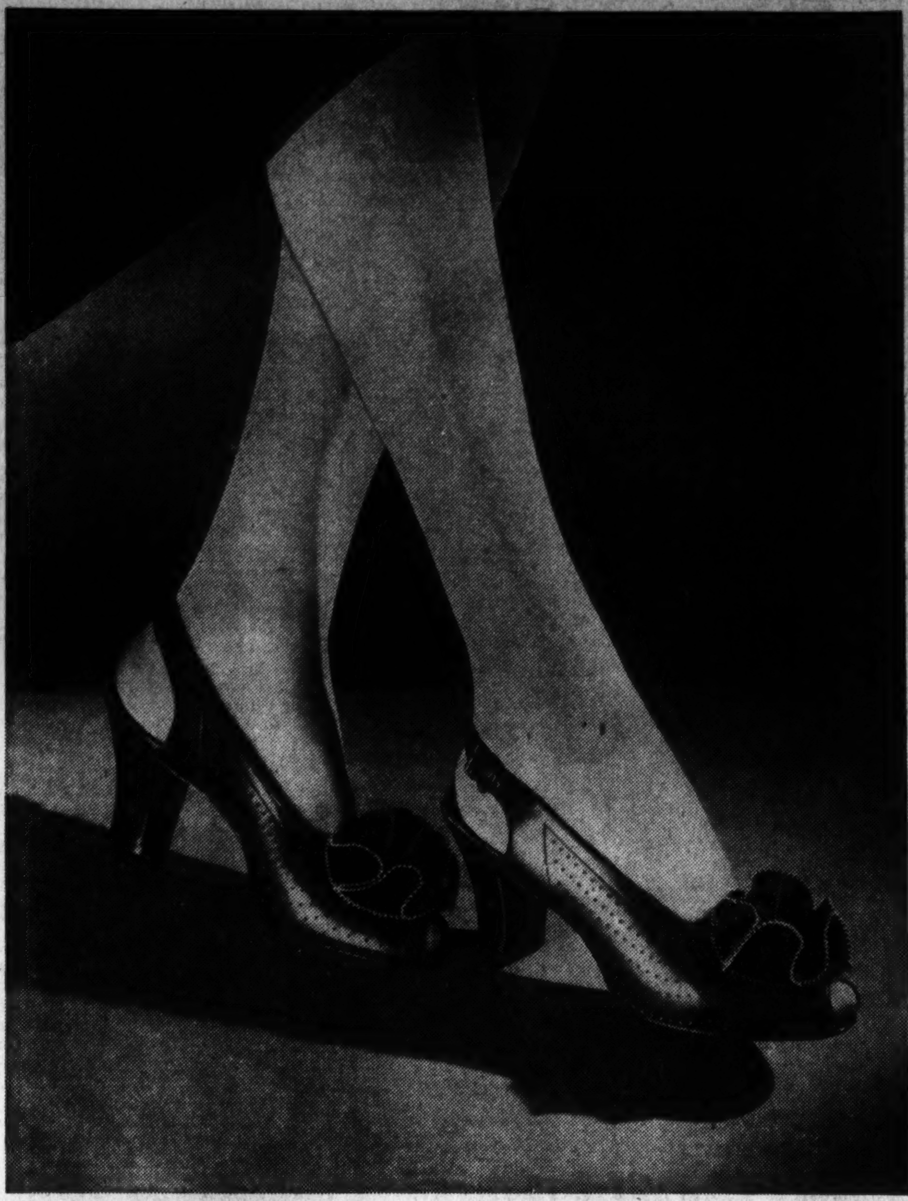
Wear a garland of gay flowers in plastic round your neck—it's spring, tra-la!

Jelleff's—Jewelry, Street Floor
All Prices Plus 10% Tax

'Dem Golden Slippers'



CAREFUL: A pair of slick, cool, flats that will carry you comfortably over miles of town or country streets. Sling-backed calf in a honey-toned tan with built-up leather heels. A little rubbing gives them a glow. About $13.00



CAREFREE: These make a size 8 look delicate. They are extremely flattering and very comfortable. We bet they would keep you on your toes even after a couple of hours at the USO. Perforated calf with a sling-back and a pleasantly middling heel. About $15.00

SHOE SHINE BOY: A kit that has everything from rags to brushes. It includes a box of polish so fine that we use it on our antique furniture. It folds away in a square foot of space and is a prize at . . . about $1.50

CASUAL: They are low down and graceful with straps that hug but don't cut your instep. Good with suits, cottons, or silks. Luggage tan or green calf, and black patent leather. About $9.00

By Jeanne Contini

Before No. 17 starts burning a hole in your ration book, it would be a fine idea to take a thorough inventory of every piece of footgear in your closet. Then sit down calmly and figure out the gap . . . if there is one. From Easter to Easter a woman can feel perfectly well equipped for any plain or fancy footwork with three pairs of shoes. (We assume that they are all in first-class repair at any given moment.) They are: a pair of walkers for serious tramping, a pair of middle-road or spectator shoes that can go with either suits or dresses, a pair of Cinderella dress shoes. If you find you're covered on these three, then you have our blessing to sow wild oats with your coupon.

COMFORT:

With all the walking on your schedule, it is imperative that shoes fit properly. Any foolish notions or vanities about your foot size should be dispensed with as pre-war. Most feet are properly proportioned to the size and weight of the body they support and probably look smaller than you think. Seven and a half is beginning to be an average size. Heels should be as low as your arch allows.

STAMINA:

Alligator, lizard, and calfskin are the long-wearing leathers. These grow beautiful with polishing. Suede and bucko need pampering. Patent is fairly fragile.

PRICE:

The best quality that you can afford.

PURPOSE:

The one pair of shoes you buy now is likely to be what you plan to wear all spring and summer. Consider sizzling sidewalks even while you try on utility walkers.

COLOR:

Make it neutral. Figure out your prime accessory shade with the category of clothes you expect to wear it with.

For further information call National 4200, Extension 324.

'The Robe' to Be Reviewed by Mrs. C. H. Marvin

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of George Washington University, will review "The Robe," by Lloyd Douglass for the second in the series of Lenten book reviews and lectures sponsored by the Rector's Aid of St. Margaret's Church, Connecticut Avenue and Le Roy Place.

Polish Attache Speaks Today

Dr. Wladyslaw Besterman, press attache of the Polish Embassy, will discuss "Poland and the United Nations' Concept" at the Walsh Club today. An open forum will follow Dr. Besterman's address.

In addition, a program of folk songs and dances will be presented by the Polish Club of Washington, under the leadership of Mme. Walter Lewicki, who will accompany the entertainment on the accordion.

On the Battle-front . . . .
or on the Home Front . . . .
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The Miracle Watch That Is
- Self-Winding
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Where split-second accuracy is essential, Mido is absolutely dependable. The motion of your arm keeps it running smoothly under any climatic conditions. The demand for these invaluable watches is great; quantities limited; so act promptly.

Left, with luminous dial, $49.50
Right, with sweep second hand, $60.00
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Styled to Your Individual Taste
Veilings, Flowers and Ribbons for your new Spring Hat
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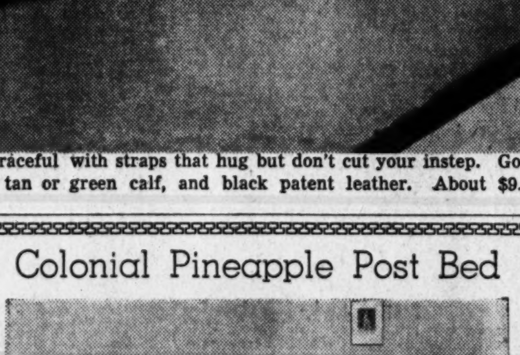
Colonial Pineapple Post Bed



The serenity of a Colonial Bedroom is a welcome relief in this modern age. The bed shown above is a faithful replica of an unusual and distinctive Colonial. Height 49 in. $93.50

COLONIAL SEWING TABLE

With its convenient drawers and drop leaves. This sturdy style is as convenient for bedside use today as it was in great-great grandmother's time $49.50

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For Fifty-Two Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

I Am
Susan Joy
Calling from Breslau
(NA. 6868)

I'm wearing my striped rayon bengaline town suit. Its adorable with its cunning oblong buttons and reverse stripes at the pockets. It comes in black, brown or navy. Sizes 12-20. 16.95

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617 12th Street

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Weddings Outfitted
Special Rates to Groups
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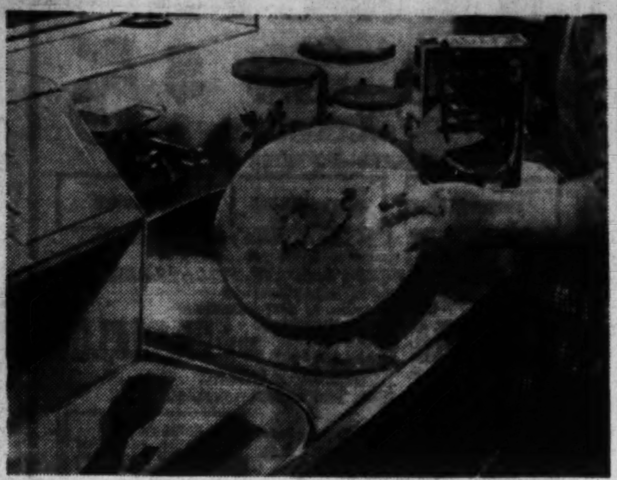
Kitchen Cleanliness

Soapsuds and Scouring Powder are Your Aids To Good Sanitation Where Food is Handled



BREAD BOXES and canisters should be washed often. Use hot water and suds, rinse in very hot water. Dry well and air several hours—in the sun if possible

POTS AND PANS can be kept shining, even without steel wool. On metal pan, use coarse-bristle sink brush and a good cleanser. Soft cloth, fine cleanser prevent scratching enamelware

TOASTERS must be kept free of crumbs. Remove them with a small brush—don't shake them out. Wash toaster sides with scouring powder and cloth. Don't put toaster in water!

Epsilon Province Picks Officers At Annual Meeting

Epsilon Province, Alpha Zeta Beta National Sorority, at their annual meeting this week, elected the following officers to serve during the coming year: Director, Pauline Donohoe; assistant director, Margaret McLindon; treasurer, Virginia Lewis; secretary, Janet Richardson; marshal, Bernice Rodgers; guard, Elizabeth Poore; chaplain, Kitty Cummings.

Installation of these newly elected officers climaxed a week-end of activities during which time the Misses Doris Isell and Edith Myers were initiated into Beta Psi and Alpha Gamma Chapters, respectively.

The five local chapters comprising Epsilon Province submitted reports of the work carried on in the individual chapters in connection with the Red Cross, U. S. O., and the various other War Relief Organizations, and have set high goals to achieve during the coming year in the various educational and charitable activities in which they participate.

Rabbi Wise To Address D.C. Hadassah

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, chairman of the American Emergency Committee for Zionist Affairs, will be guest speaker tonight at the annual donor banquet of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah to be held at the Mayflower Hotel.

This event marks the culmination of the year's activities of the organization, among which has been the Youth Aliyah project which, since 1933, safely removed over 9000 children from war-torn Central Europe to Palestine.

Rabbi Wise has long been a leader of the Jewish people in militant self-defense against Hitler's war upon the Jews of Germany. His message will be of timely significance. The Rabbi divides his time among his many activities. He is the editor of "Opinion," a monthly journal of Jewish thought. He was one of the founders of the American Jewish Congress. Besides serving as chairman for the American Emergency Committee for Zionist Affairs, he is chairman of the Administrative Committee of the United Palestine Appeal.

Russia and U. S. Discussion Topic

Fourth in a series of discussions on United Nations Today and Tomorrow will be held tomorrow evening at Constitution Hall on "Russia and the United Nations." Leading authorities on all sides of the Russian question will participate in a panel discussion to be followed by questions from the floor.

On the stage will be: Gardner Cowles, jr., director of the domestic division of the Office of War Information, who accompanied Wendell Willkie on his last trip to the Soviet Union, discussing "Russia's Great Contribution to the War Effort;" Maurice Hindus, writer and lecturer, who will address himself to Russia's past record in world collective security and the prospect for the future; Edward C. Carter, secretary general of the Institute of Pacific Relations, who has been particularly interested in Russia's role in Asia, and William L. Batt of the War Production Board.

Georgia State Society Plans Dance April 2

A service dance and reception will be held by the Georgia State Society, 9:30 to 1, Friday, April 2, in the West Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

All those in uniform from Georgia are especially invited. Those serving on the floor committee are: Miss Julia Reynolds, chairman; Mrs. Evie Walk; Mrs. Ann Cotton; Capt. Warner Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Buchholz.

Club Meets Today

The Cornell Women's Club will meet today at Pierce Hall, Harvard and Sixteenth Streets. Miss Brummet, dean of women at Cornell University, will speak.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Shortening for "short'nin' bread" has been as scarce as Indian pennies since the freeze order curtailing the sale of butter lard, margarine and oils became effective last Monday.

We have accepted butter as being more or less a staple in the kitchen, just as we regard coffee, tea and sugar—foods that are always within reach. The cooking that can be done without butter, other fats and oils wouldn't keep the cook in the kitchen for any length of time.

Many households were "caught short" of these foods. But it was the lack of butter that cramped many person's style. What to eat on toast? How to make white sauce without butter? No butter for vegetables. No butter for baking. No butter sauce for fish. At every turn women have had to plan dishes that need little or not butter.

To learn what Washington women are doing about the butter situation, I interviewed the following persons and there were their answers:

Miss Frances James, 1841 R Street Northwest, says that she was "caught short" in her butter supply.

"I had on last Monday about two-thirds of one-quarter pound of butter. That, of course, has not stretched through the week. Fortunately I was invited out to several dinners," said this employe of the Department of Agriculture.

When asked what she planned doing until butter rationing started next Monday, she said, "perhaps I can borrow some." I wouldn't give much for her chance for borrowing.

MRS. WILLIAM MEAL, 3926 Military Road Northwest, reported that she had one-quarter pound when the freeze order came. She has been very careful of the way she uses the butter. Cooking oil was a saver for her.

MRS. PETER F. SNYDER, 2015 Lanier Drive, Silver Spring, Md., reported that she had one-half pound of butter. She does not eat butter. Her two sons are in the Army so her husband says he will be glad to go without butter if it aids the war effort.

MRS. ORVILLE McPHERSON, 2797 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest, was one of the fortunate persons. She has had a standing order with a dairy for 1½ pounds of butter each week. She had on hand at the time interviewed about ½ pound. She has two daughters, ages 5 and 6, who she thinks should have butter in their diet.

MISS SOPHIE AUGUST, Kennedy Warren Apartments, had a small amount of butter when freeze order went into effect. This supply is now exhausted. She is eating her breakfast toast with cinnamon and sugar on it. When coupons are used, Miss August says she will buy meat in prefecence to butter with her coupons.

MRS. JOSEPH DUPREE, 2840 Sixteenth Street Northwest, wasn't caught short on her butter supply because she has used margarine for over a year. She thinks that she will be able to get along on the amount that will be alloted to her.

MISS FAITH FELTUS, 5000 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, was fortunate enough to have a supply of butter sufficient until it is available on Monday. She will buy chicken instead of meat most of the time, and so her coupons can be used for butter.

MRS. DALLAS GRADY, 1611 N. Highland, Lyon Village, Va., has on hand 1 pound of butter at the time butter sales were stopped. Her family has been going without butter on their toast. She has not as yet found a way to supplement her butter supply.

To those women who want to stretch their butter supply when they do get it, the following will be of help:

DOUBLE YOUR BUTTER

Want to increase your butter supply? It can be done. Recent tests made by the General Electric Consumers' Institute show four ways to stretch a pound of butter into two. After a series of blindfold tests judges picked two blends as tasting most like the real McCoy with two others close runners-up. Highly recommended by the Institute as a method which doubles the butter by weight as well as volume is butter whipped with milk and water.

Butter Whipped with Milk and Water—Cream 1 pound of butter until soft. Then add gradually 1 cup milk mixed with 1 cup water, beating in electric mixer or with hand egg beater in covered jar. This makes 2 pounds.

Butter Whipped with Gelatin—This method is voted best for taste. It increases the butter little by weight though it doubles the volume. One tablespoon plain gelatin dissolved in ¼ cup cold water is whipped into 1 pound of butter.

Butter Whipped with Evaporated Milk and Gelatin—One tablespoon gelatin, ¼ cup water and 1 tall can milk are whipped into 1 pound of butter.

Equal Parts Butter and Oleomargarine—Equal parts of butter and oleomargarine are creamed together. This is the easiest method if the mixing must be done by hand, and the only one recommended for cooking.

20th Century Club To Hear Talk on Africa

Richard Allen, who recently returned from Africa, where he was in charge of insular and foreign operations, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Twentieth Century Club, Thursday, 11 a. m., in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A.

Allen will be introduced by Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president, and his address will follow the business session of the club.

Gretchen Cole
BETHESDA MARYLAND

MINK SCARFS

The one perfect glamor touch for your Spring costumes. Handsome natural wild skins in gloriously rich brown tones . . . very unusual value.

$16.50 $20 $25
AND SABLE DYED
$30.00 Per Skin

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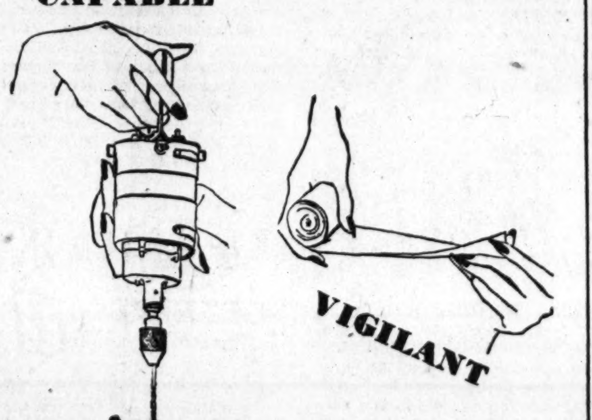

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BUSY hands
deserve the best care

Your hands can be soft, smooth, and beautiful, too, their loveliness safeguarded by this creamy, non-sticky, delightfully scented Elizabeth Arden Hand Lotion. Use it always before and after washing; on the entire body after bathing; on arms, elbows, heels, legs, and arms if winter weather or drying heat chaps or roughens the skin.

1.00 and 1.75 plus taxes

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Have Your
OLD FUR COAT
Remodelled Into a
CAPE or JACKET
For Spring Wear
TO LOOK LIKE NEW
Open Thursday Evenings
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Beau-Catchers...
corsage-glove duet
in sentimental colours

Wonderful spirit-lifters, the short or long "porthole" eyelet glove matched with an eye-catching nosegay. Long-wearing capeskin in rose pink, jonquil-yellow, cornflower blue, snapdragon, pink or aqua. Shorty, 5.00. Gauntlet, 7.00. Lapel nosegay of baby carnations in glove colors, frilled with navy or black rayon faille, 1.00.

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1222 F St. N.W.

★ SHOP TOMORROW UNTIL 5:30 P.M.—ALSO TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. OPEN 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY—ALL FOUR STORES

SEARS STEP INTO SPRING IN FASHIONS WITH AN EASTER AIR OF SMARTNESS

COATS
12.95

Select your coat now, and be set for a smart Easter! Whether you prefer a dressy fitted coat, an easy-going tuxedo or a classic casual—you're sure to find it here! Black, navy, Spring colors and plaids. Sizes 12 to 20.

At Three Department Stores

Gay Affairs!
Jean Rose
HATS
2.98

Refreshing, Springtime straws, rich straw cloth or bright felts topped by flower clusters feathers, self trims and lots of veiling! All headsizes.

At Three Dept. Stores

Girls' Colorful Easter
COATS
7.95

A thrilling array of Easter coats including "boys" styles, Chesterfields, tie-fronts and princess silhouettes. Spring colorings. Sizes 7 to 16 in the group.

At Three Department Stores

Hit Styles! Girls!
DRESSES
1.98

Adorable Spring successes in fine quality rayons. Frilly trims and bright contrasts! Sizes 7 to 14.

At Three Department Stores

Sears Stores Have Posted or Marked Ceiling Prices in Compliance With Government Regulations

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CHestnut 7132

Mary Haworth's Mail

Unhappily Married, Yet Fond of His Wife, Man Turns to Woman Friend for Sympathy; She Asks How to Put Him on Right Track

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: What is the cure for a severe case of soul sickness, weariness with life and bitter unhappiness? A man (whose best friend I am supposed to be) is in such a predicament, as the result of an unsatisfactory marriage which he is unable to dissolve. He married very young and now is not in love with his wife, although he is very fond of her and regrets (as he says) "that he doesn't love her as he should."

Since he married, he has had one affair with a girl, for whom he cared deeply at the time. But this affair is now over and he has become attracted to another girl. She doesn't care for him and has no intention of having an affair with him. However, he hasn't broached the subject to her, though she knows he cares for her and hopes she will care for him; and she lets him make camouflaged love to her, under the guise of being "just good friends."

He has a restless, discontented, unhappy temperament and says that all his life he has been looking for something he has never found. He says that he is desperately unhappy; that he never can be happy; that he has done nothing but make people unhappy, etc. He has a good mind, though it hasn't been directed in any way; and aside from his sensual susceptibility,—which I believe stems from dissatisfaction with his marriage,—he is an honest, upright, good man. I think he can be helped, if the right means can be found. I believe he feels trapped,—as who doesn't, occasionally?—by inexorable circumstance; and that he has a frantic desire to get out and develop some compensation for all that his marriage has cost him.

I have told him that he cannot find the "something" he is looking for through affairs with girls; that he must seek it within himself; but I can't seem to put him on the right track. This may sound to you like the story of one more philandering husband; but it is more than that. His is a soul in torment, seeking a way out. Can you help?

S. T. D.

Man's Pain Is Caused By Infantile Viewpoint

DEAR S. T. D.: The kind of soul sickness from which your friend suffers is indicative of arrested psychological development. It means the victim has never outgrown the infantile level of reaction to environment, experience and people,—the level at which he is completely self engrossed and acts only for the primitive purpose of achieving sensory (not necessarily sensual) self gratification .By and large, he is a patheticaly,—when not dangerously,— "unsocialized" human being, who is a total stranger not only to the techniques but also to the satisfactions and rewards of socially cooperative and reasonably self disciplined behavior.

Owing to his blind failure or wilful refusal to submit to the tedious process of imbibing and laboriously applying that education of mind and heart which eventually flowers in the responsible adult attitude toward life, your friend finds himself now,—at a relatively well advanced age,—still feeling and acting in infantile terms; and quite as unprepared as any child to come successfully to grips with reality, on the adult plane, Lacking the informed and practised ability to behave maturely,—in the sense of acting primarily to serve "the greatest of the greatest number," in philosophic restraint of purely selfish preference,—he has automatically been shunted out of the main stream of collective social endeavor, so that increasingly he seems to have no choice but to brood on his predicament of psychic frustration. And the greatest relief from "misunderstood suffering" he can imagine is the infant's preferred panacea, namely: the tenderly consolatory championship of an adoring (or at least warmly sympathetic) woman or quasi-mother, who can see no fault in him. Hence his querulous quest for further "affairs."

It ill becomes your friend to complain of "all that his marriage has cost him." I daresay his wife has paid the greater price, in putting up with him; although doubtless the girl with whom he had the "affair" also footed a considerable bill of grief inflicted by him. I suppose the truest word he ever spoke is that he "has done nothing but make other people unhappy." And if (as I suspect) you are the girl who now "lets him make camouflaged love to her, under the guise of 'just good friends,' "—you may be sure that you, too, are going to be victimized by the experience, unless you refuse at once and absolutely to play along any further in the "wet nurse" role.

Needs to Learn How To 'Act His Age'

When a man reaches this advanced stage of bellyaching emotional dependency upon compassionate women for "ego support," there is only one possible avenue of personality rehabilitation available to him. He should get together with a first-class psychiatrist or psycho-analyst, and undertake a thorough process of reeducation in "how to act his age." If he is unwilling to do that much for himself, he is not a legitimate object of anxious pity on anyone's part. So, to that sound fragment of counsel you have already given him, namely, that no good can come of further affairs, and that the road to happiness starts with getting "hep" to himself,—you should add firmly, the next time you see him: "It you want to learn how to be happy, get advice from the experts who specialize in the subject. And don't fool yourself that the lesson can be learned overnight. If you manage to master in the next two or three years what you should have been learning-by-doing since you left the cradle, you will be making real hay, my friend. In other words, infant, go see a psychiatrist,—and find the cure for your emotional colic. And in the meantime, stop boo-hooing at me. Frankly, I've been looking for an oak to lean on, too. But darned if you haven't convinced me that the surest way of getting it is to grow it out of the acorn of self." Etc.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Registration Hours

The Red Cross Community Surgical Dressing unit, organized and financed by the Petworth Woman's Club, will be open for registration at the Petworth Library on Friday, April 2, between 10 and 3 o'clock, it was announced by the chairman, Mrs. Otto Hammerlund. Mrs. Alice Waite is the vice chairman.

After Getting Prices ELSEWHERE TRY—
HAUSLER'S
SOCIETY ENGRAVERS
720 17th N.W. DI. 2057

MORNING GLORY CHINA
As crisp as the morning itself, is this cheerful breakfast set of English bone china in fluted style, with colorful decoration of bright morning glories in pink and blue with green leaves, $27.00.
Martin's
1223 Connecticut Avenue

They Had Plenty to Talk About—

Post Staff Photo—Kelley

All were in a reminiscent mood at the Professional Writers' Club's eighth annual Founders' Day dinner, Monday night at the Y. W. C. A. Talking things over were: Nell Van D. Smith, past president of the club, Wanda Mae Johnson, president, and Germain Johnson, who entertained the group with native Alsatian songs

D.A.R. Members Will Meet Here Tomorrow In 42d Annual District Conference

The forty-second annual meeting of the state conference of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution will be called to order tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock, by the State Regent, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke.

These meetings are for the purpose of surveying the accomplishments of the year and making plans for the work ahead.

Several national officers will be present, including the president general, Mrs. William H. Pouch; honorary president general, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr.; the first vice president general, Mrs. Joseph G. Forney; honorary vice president general, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins; vice president general. Miss Lillian Chenoweth, and the corresponding secretary general, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cox.

Two visiting national chairmen, Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair and Mrs. Elmer E. Woollen, and many past national officers and present national chairmen residing in the District also will attend.

Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, past state regent, now living in Cleveland, will serve as chairman of the resolutions committee.

Message to Conference

The president general will bring a message to the conference at the Monday morning session. Musical selections will be given by Robert Howe Harmon, baritone, accompanied by Mrs. J. Nelson Anderson; and by Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Stuart Godfrey. Reports of State officers will be presented.

At noon a mobile blood plasma unit will be presented to the American Red Cross in honor of the State regent, Mrs. Creyke. Mrs. George C. Ober, jr., chairman of the war projects fund, will make the presentation. A station wagon also will be presented to the Red Cross in honor of Mrs. Ober.

In the afternoon the Girl Home Makers Clubs will give a program of songs, and exhibit dresses, shorts, and slacks made by the children, for which awards will be made. Good citizenship medals will be presented by the president general to the representatives from the high schools.

Band Concert

Tomorrow night from 7 to 7:30 there will be a concert by the United States Marine Band Orchestra under the direction of Capt. William F. Santelmann. The concert will be followed by the reports of the chapter regents.

Highlighting the Tuesday morning session will be the address, "Faith for Victory," by the Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

"Recolections of My Grandmother," will be recalled by Adlai E. Stevenson, special assistant to the Secretary of the Navy, grandson of the second president general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Afternoon Program

In the afternoon the Junior American Citizens Clubs will present a program, and members of Girl Scout Troop 164 will sing a group of songs.

The chapter Regents Club, with Mrs. Herbert I. King president, will entertain the State officers and visiting national officers at a luncheon tomorrow. On Tuesday a Red Cross canteen unit will serve luncheon to the members of the conference.

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Clothes that are timeless, useful, stimulating! Clothes that will last you long and well . . . in days when quality is vital and endurance is important.
Sketched: An utterly new look in spring suits. Short, little nipped-in jacket and beautiful skirt, in havy twill with adorable white pique collar and cuffs, and BIG buttons, $59.95 from the "Gown Salon."
Erlebacher Washington, D.C.
"A SHOP ALERT TO THE RESPONSIBILITY OF FASHION IN WARTIME AMERICA"

Bundles for Britain From Their Soldiers

All the cookies that Mother sends to Junior in his Army camp would seem to be bread cast upon the waters.

At least if we follow the example of the British, Junior is going to be able to help out a lot in the complications of point nutrition. British soldiers and sailors serving overseas are able to send home gifts of sugar, coffee and other foods under a scheme recently announced by the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Four kinds of parcels will be made up containing sugar and sultanas, sugar and coffee, sugar and cheese, sugar and chocolate. Maybe the American Army will carry the scheme to its logical conclusion and let Junior ship home a side of beef or a ham or two. Rather a reversal—hungry civilians clustered around their mail boxes waiting for their food bundle from their man in khaki.

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The Shop Scout

A Mother's work is never ended—there's so much to do for home and kiddies, she scarcely has time for comparative shopping. So I've done it for you mothers. I scout through the stores each week, and bring you news of the latest they're showing. You'll find them brimming over with pretty dresses, shoes and accessories. Despite restrictions, clothes are still flaming with fashion—and the perennial colors blossom like crocus. Trim your figger down a mite, pile or swirl your locks, don a new suit with dashing accents and you'll feel fresh as an Easter bunnie.

Richard Hair Stylist

"IT'S VERY SMART" . . . to do something about your hair before it gets too hot. So plan to have your permanent soon. May I suggest RICHARD, Hair Stylist, as your beauty consultant? Mr. Richard is well-known for his exquisite hair styling and soft permanents. For unruly or difficult hair, Mr. Richard has treatments which solve all your troubles. For the coiffure most suitable to you, phone DE. 3350. 1745 Conn. Ave.

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"THE SOLUTIONS PROVIDED" . . . for hosts or hostess who wish to have guests for luncheon or dinner. AT RUBY FOO'S, you will enjoy "Chinese Food That's Different." Their chef knows the demand for truly authentic dishes—you'll marvel at the delicacies on the menu—such as to please the most jaded appetite. RUBY FOO'S has gained an enviable reputation for delicious food faultlessly served, cocktail and wines. Mid its restful setting, you'll find all the things that make "dining out" at RUBY FOO'S so beguiling. P. S. —Be sure to order their Egg Rolls —you'll marvel 728 13th St. N.W.

Mac's Gift Shop

"EASTER GREETINGS" . . . for your service lad. MAC'S, the nobby little gift shop, has a wonderful group of cards he'll love getting: serious, religious, teen-age memories, and sentimental. If he's overseas, better select yours now. MAC'S have loads of unusual gifts, and among them, new ideas in salt and pepper shakers—real collectors items. 6232 Georgia Ave. Open evenings.

NORMANDY FARM

"WHEEE, NORMANDY FARM IS OPEN AGAIN" . . . You may recall it was closed for a while, but city folks who love really delicious food are still making their way to this quiet country spot. So Marjory Hendricks has opened the Farm for a few Sundays only, serving a delectable Fried Chicken dinner (as only NORMANDY FARM can) with all the trimmin's. And while you're there, select the plot for your Victory Garden. Remember, tho, NORMANDY FARM will be open for just a few Sundays. Make plans to go, and include the family and guests by phoning RE. 8668 for reservations. It's a rare treat you won't want to miss!

Saks Fifth Avenue DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"SHINE, LADY?" . . . Yessiree, you'll keep these shoes gleaming with pride. ROSS-SATURN salutes the Step-in Pump, born to glorify your suits and work-a-day wear. It's polished calf takes a beating in tan, navy, black and brown. ROSS-SATURN is the little wonder shop which features SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous brands—and, I might add, the spiffy new "Alice In Wonderland" creations. Their shoes, mighty in fashion, but a tithe in price, were up to 18.75, and are now selling for 5.95 to 9.95. Sizes from 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half-block below Dupont Circle. New hours: 9 to 7 p. m. daily, 9 to 9 p. m. Thurs.

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"SPRING'S FAVORITE" . . . to your delight, WM. ROSENDORF proudly presents a collection of Natural Light and Dark Mink neckpieces to beguile and flatter 'most every outfit. You'll wear it season in and season out, with a feeling of pride—dressed to perfection in your most important accessory. 16.00 per skin, plus tax. WM. ROSENDORF has a group of Fur Jackets and neckpieces to make your heart dance, each one more handsome than the other. You'll save if you buy now at WM. ROSENDORF. 1215 G St. N.W.

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"IT'S NOT A MILITARY SECRET" . . . In fact, I'd like to shout about the delicious Chinese Mandarin Dinners and other palate-tempting Chinese foods served at THE ORIENT. It's an attractive spot, so accessible to transportation—Right on the Wisconsin car line. Dinners from 1.25 and luncheons, 45c up. 1715 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Phone MI. 9547 for reservations.

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"BY POPULAR DEMAND" . . . THE MADLON STUDIOS continue their offer of three cabinet size photographs for 3.95, with one of these painted at no extra charge. It's a grand opportunity for sweethearts and service men! MADLON STUDIOS specialize in wedding photography, and have a wonderful selection of frames for all photos: Ivory, leatherette, lucite, gold plated, glass, mirrored, each a beautiful finish, from 1.50 up. 3319 14th St. N.W. Open evenings. DE. 8446.

Southern Stelos

"DOES YOUR PARTY FROCK LOOK 'All IN'?" . . . Did you forget about that cigarette burn or that tear, your boy friend made in the hem of your frock when he stepped on it at your last dance? If you want it in "shipshape" for Spring parties, just hie it 'round to SOUTHERN STELOS in a jiffy, and it will be already for you the night of the "big affair." You know they repair tears, moth holes, cigarette burns, and snags in silk, woolens and even laces so carefully, so perfectly, that they are scarcely visible to the naked eye. Take your things to 613 12th St. N.W.

HELLO! this is Susan Joy

"CALLING FROM BRESLAU" "The friendly shop" at 617 12th St. N.W. Day by day we revel in new ideas for the Junior and Miss. Tailored office dresses, eye-catcher date frocks, trim suits in every rainbow hue, topcoats to match or contrast. We specialize in sizes 9 to 17, and aim to please the hearts of those with a flare for style. Do come in and see me. I'm sure you'll find what you want. 617 12th St. N.W.

For tips on home, wardrobe, and entertainment, check this column each Sunday and Thursday. If something you want isn't listed, give me a buzz—NA. 4200, Ext. 201—or write, care this paper, and I'll be glad to help you. Be sure you give to the Red Cross more than you've ever given. It's needed more than ever before. See you Thursday. Cheerio,

Audrey

Col. Lima, Brazilian Attache, Discusses Wartime at Home

By Genevieve Reynolds

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Lieut. Col. Stenio Caio de Albuquerque Lima

Washington isn't the only overly crowded wartime Capital. Practically the same jammed conditions exist in Rio de Janeiro. There you will find long queues of people waiting for buses, for seats in restaurants and theaters—even the churches. So revealed broad-shouldered Lieut. Col. Stenio Caio de Albuquerque Lima, Brazil's military attache and delegate to the Inter-American Defense Board.

"Without any propaganda from the transit companies, city or government officials, the people in Rio voluntarily are forming their own lines to await their turn," he said. Then added with a twinkle in his brown eyes, "at least, there's no shoving if the lines are long."

That isn't all. Like the United States, Brazil also has its racial problems. For example, the colonel pointed out that in the southern part of the country there are large groups of Germans and Italians. But in the northern section the population is largely pure Portuguese.

"With the advent of the war, the German colonies have been put under close observation," he explained. Now all groups are compelled to learn and to speak Portuguese in public places—on the streets, in churches and schools. Before, the Germans spoke only their native tongue. The Italians have become much better assimilated and have inter-married and become a part of the community."

Vivacious Senhora

Pretty, vivacious Senhora e Lima herself is of Italian descent. She proudly told me that her 90-year-old father has 10 children and 60 grandchildren.

The colonel interrupted to add: "My father-in-law's household is a jolly, laughing, singing one. Always they are happy and gay. And so is my wife."

A man of action and determination, Colonel Lima, once he makes up his mind to obtain something, never lets go until he has achieved his end. He works with forcefulness and tenacity. You can bet your last pound of steak that he would never starve—he is much too versatile and resourceful. If you need any proof on that point—here it is:

Soon after graduating from the Military Academy in Rio, the colonel, then a second lieutenant, joined the revolutionary group in Brazil. After a bit of fighting, he was forced to leave the country for political reasons. Whereupon, he went to Uruguay, opened up a grocery business and developed it into a large wholesale house. During his four years' absence from the army he also was a topographical engineer and a mining engineer, working in the gold, mica, crystal and diamond mines. Often he worked in the jungles and other primitive sections.

Has Uncut Diamonds

In addition to his memories of many exciting adventures, the alert colonel still has 93 uncut diamonds, which he picked up in the interior of Brazil during his mining expeditions.

After taking a fling at various professions, Colonel Lima returned to his first love—the army. Eschewing politics, he reentered by the competitive examination route. Thereafter his rise in rank has been rapid.

Back in 1937 he served on the general staff of the army on the examining board of military teaching, and in the cabinet of the Minister of War. By 1939 he had assumed the functions of chief of general staff of coast artillery. Then in 1940 he was appointed to represent his country at the inauguration of the President of Mexico. March 25, 1941, found him assistant military attache in Washington. When the war between Ecuador and Peru started he was sent to the former country as a military observer.

Again he returned to Washington in October, 1942, this time as military attache, chief of the Brazilian Commission and delegate to the Inter-American Defense.

Serious of purpose, but not gloomy—quite friendly and pleasant in fact—Colonel Lima admits that his chief hobby is adventure and variety. He wants to be in the front line of battles, in the thick of the fight.

Likes Hard Projects

An excellent organizer, he likes nothing better than directing hard projects. His problems in this country, he states, are first work, then study and time to learn the United States. With him work comes first, always driving stubbornly toward his goal.

Swimming and riding are his favorite sports. Mention a copocabana beach in Brazil, and see his face light up.

Chic Senhora e Lima and I became so engrossed in amateur fortune telling—she's good at reading palms, does it as a hobby—that I almost forgot to ask her about what she likes or doesn't.

Friendly, gay, jolly, she confided to me that she would like to be a lawyer—that is if she were taking up a profession other than wife and motherhood. First thing she would do if she were a licensed barrister is to work for more liberties for the women in Brazil. For instance, divorce is one thing that she would facilitate. Also, she would break down the custom that "no lady works" outside the home.

Incidentally, she vows that she will educate her children—Stenio, jr., 7 years old; Luiz Santiago, 6, and Therezinha, about 2 months—the way she would like to have been. In other words, she wants them trained for careers. The small daughter, Therezinha, was born in the United States. Laughingly, she and the colonel refer to her as "our American girl."

A pianist of no mean ability, the black-eyed, black-haired senhora is an expert with the accordion.

Before the daughter arrived, she studied English at the Americanization School here—speaks it quite fluently, but French and Spanish even more so. She would like to do war work, but maid troubles and the small family prevent her from taking a really active part.

Both the colonel and the senhora like dancing and music. But meet them sometime. You'll find them vivacious, hospitable and darn good company.

Senhora e Lima

Sisterhood Sets Meeting

A meeting of the "President's Round Table" of the P. E. O. Sisterhood of the District of Columbia, will be held at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest Wednesday at 11 o'clock. The chairman, Mrs. L. A. Wilkinson, will preside.

Election of officers for the ensuing year will be held, and the retiring president of each of the 20 chapters has been asked to bring to the meeting the newly-elected president of her chapter, as the presiding presidents make up the "Round Table" for the coming year. Delegates who have been elected to represent their chapters at the coming State convention, are also asked to attend. The present officers of the "Round Table," in addition to Mrs. Wilkinson are Mrs. F. E. Weick, vice chairman, and Mrs. R. S. Hare, secretary-treasurer.

Because of the State convention of the Sisterhood, which will be held the second week in April, there will be no meeting of the "Presidents' Round Table" in April, and for the same reason the April reciprocity luncheon has been cancelled.

Women Sailors Lecture Subject

"Women Bluejackets" will be the subject of the talk by Lieut. Hazel Markel of the Women's Naval Reserve at the Petworth Woman's Club meeting to be held in the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church, Thursday, April 1.

Lieutenant Markel, who received her education at Columbia and Washington Universities and who took additional work at the Sorbonne in Paris, is assigned to the radio section of the Office of Public Relations. Before entering the service, she was educational director of a Seattle radio station.

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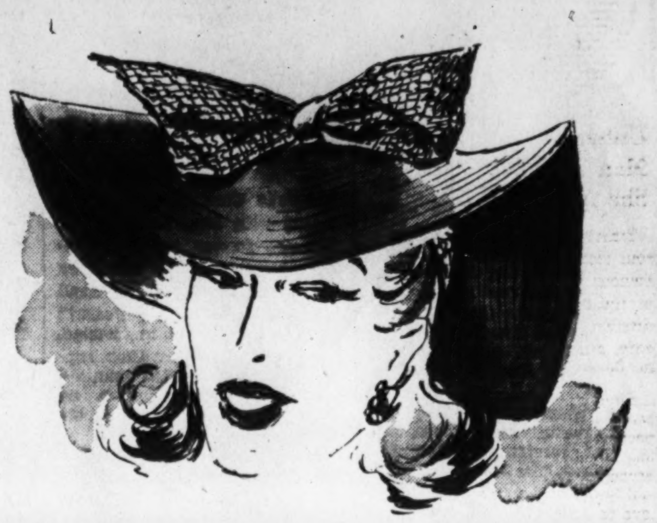

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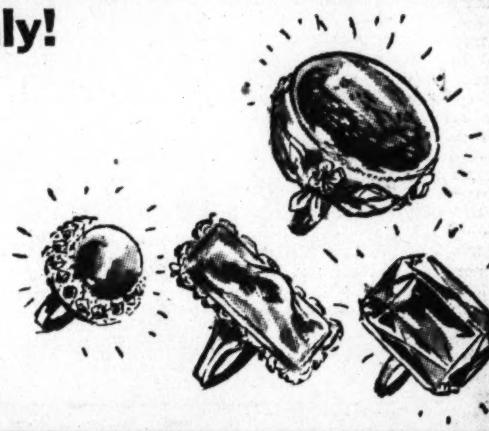

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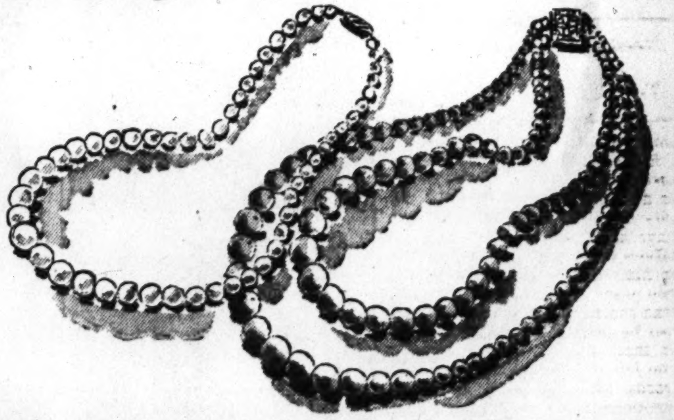

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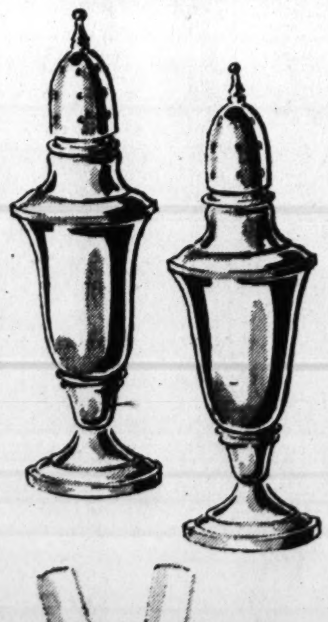

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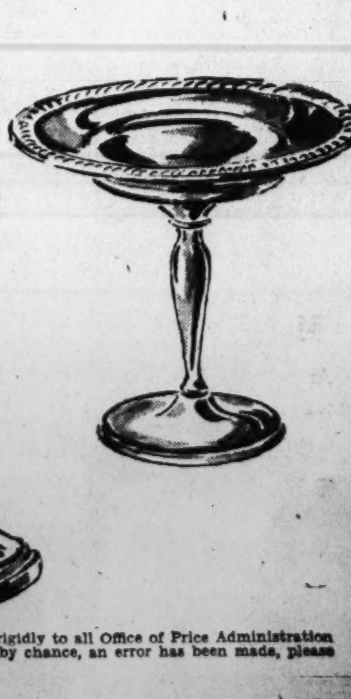

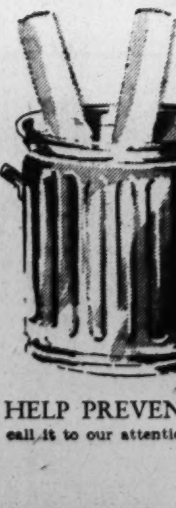

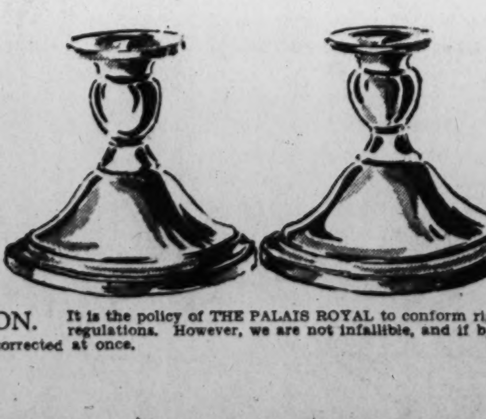

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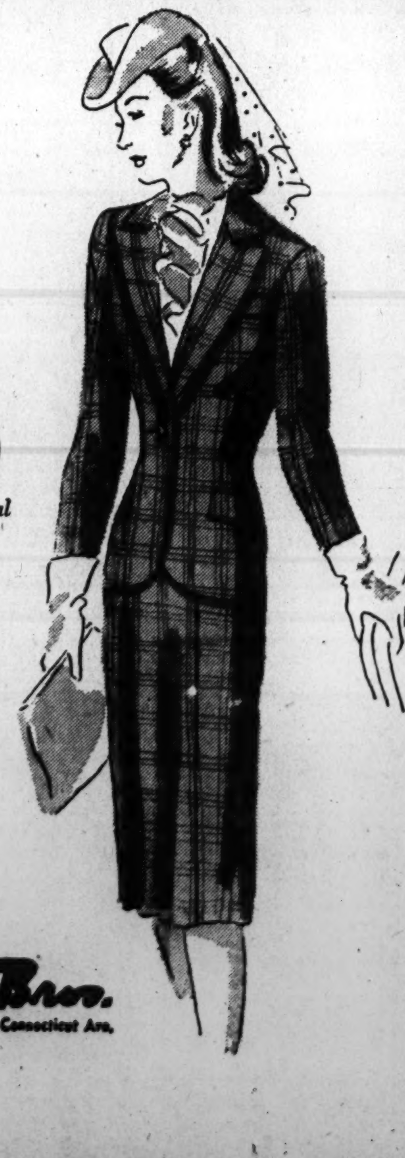

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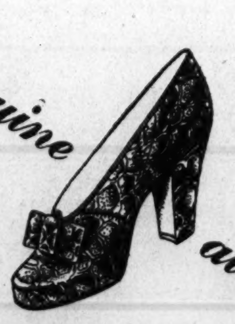

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Club Calendar of the Week

TODAY

Hadassah—Annual donor banquet, Mayflower Hotel, guest speaker, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.

Beta Sigma Phi—Picnic, National Zoological Park.

Zonta Club—Tea, 4-7 p .m., home of Miss Bertha Muth, 3567 Appleton St., N. W. Rep. Winifred Stanley, New York, honor guest.

Ohio Girls Club—Spring breakfast, Silver Spring Hot Shoppe, 7980 Georgia Avenue, 10:15 a. m.

Center Hiking Club—Meet at Fifteenth and New York Avenue, Northwest, 9:30 a. m. for hike from Cabin John to Rockville, Md.

Pen Women—Craft Tea, 5:15 p. m., studio. E. C. Roper, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, will discuss "Present Day Russia."

A. A. U. W.—Open house for officers, 4-7 p. m., lounge.

Y. W. C. A.—USO open house, 3-11 p. m.; supper at 6 p. m., impromptu program, 8 p. m. Tea Hour, 4-5 p. m. Music Hour, 5-6 p. m., Dorothy Aiken, soprano, Richard Courter, pianist, guest artists.

TOMORROW

A. A. U. W.—Club tea, 4 p. m. with Dr. Henry L. Darner, George Washington University Medical School speaking on the community cancer problem. Film "Choose to Live" sponsored by United States Public Health Service.

Wheel of Progress—Meeting, Rose Room, Hotel Washington, 7-7:30 p. m. with Oran McCormick, world traveler, showing technicolor movies of travels.

Y. W. C. A.—St. Albans Chapter meeting, 1:15 p. m., home of Mrs. N. G. Hough, 6507 Maple Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md. Square dance, 8:30 to 10:30 p. m., gymnasium.

Pen Women—Members business meeting, 8 p. m. Information Please program, 9 p. m. presented by Victoria Faber Stevenson.

Women's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30 noon, Guest Speaker Miss Margaret Mead, anthropoligist and author, answering question "What Makes America Tick?"

Washington Club—Book review, 11 a. m. by Mrs. Philip Smith, "Reviewing New Books."

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Music Section tea, 2 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Stuart Junior High, executive board meeting, 2:30 p. m., room 204.

B'nai Brith Women—Argo Lodge bond tea, 3-5 p. m. with Mrs. Charles B. Dulcan, St., 3838 Cathedral Avenue.

United Nations Today and Tomorrow—Discussion of "Russia and the United Nations," Constitution Hall. Guest speakers, Gardner Cowles, jr., Maurice Hindus, Edward C. Carter and William L. Batt.

TUESDAY

Dietetic Association—Meeting, 8:15 p. m., solarium, Doctor's Hospital. Maurice Pate, Dorothy Bovee, Mary Lindsley and Melva Bakkie, all of the American Red Cross, will discuss "International Background of Prisoner of War Relief Work," "Prisoner of War Package," "Training of Overseas Club Directors" and "Training of Volunteer Dietitians Aid Corps" respectively.

Arts Club—Dinner, 7 p. m., with Mrs. Franklin Farrington, District of Columbia Red Cross, discussing, "The Danger at Our Door."

Washington Club—Motion pictures in color by Mrs. James Shera Montgomery showing "From the Maine Coast to Charleston Gardens," 11 a. m.

Y. W. C. A.—At home to Washington newcomers, 8-10 p. m. Second in series of educational forums on "A Free World: Its Responsibilities and Priviliges," 8 p. m., Barker Hall, with Dr. R. Strausz-Hupe, guest speaker.

A. A. U. W.—Nutrition class, 10 a. m. to 12 noon, clubhouse.

P.-T. A.—Janney, executive board meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. J. D. Phenix.

WEDNESDAY

B'nai B'rith Women—Argo Lodge dessert luncheon, 1:15 p. m., Jewish Community Center, with Mrs. Franklin Farrington discussing her experiences as a Jap prisoner.

Woman's Club of Woodside—Red Cross sewing, 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., followed by luncheon and business meeting, with Mrs. Victor Grotlisch.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—President's Round Table meeting, Y W. C. A., 11 a. m.

A. A. U. W.—International Relations Committee dinner, 6 p. m., with Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan, former research consultant at Geneva, discussing "1943, the Crucial Year. Shall We Win or Lose the Peace?" Singers group, 7 p. m., lounge.

Y. W. C. A.—Xenos Club, supper, 6 p. m., recreation hour, 7-8 p. m., book review, 8 p. m. Square dance, 8:30-10:30 p. m., gymnasium.

P.-T. A.—Park View, executive committee meeting, 1:30 p. m. Eliot Junior High, executive board meting, 2 p. m.

Thursday

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club, 6:30 p. m. supper followed by monthly business meeting, poetry reading, 8 p. m. USO open house, 11 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Arts Club—French lecture by Andre Cheradame, 8:30 p. m., 2017 I Street Northwest, on subject of destruction of enormous populations by the Germans.

Twentiethy Century Club—Regular meeting, 11 a. m., Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A.

Petworth Women's Club—Meeting, Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church. Lieut. Hazel Market, W. N. R., will talk on "Women Bluejackets."

Beta Sigma Phi—Kappa and Epsilon Chapter meetings, 8 p. m., 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

P.-T. A.—John Burroughs, executive committee meeting, 3 p. m.; Blair-Hayes, executive committee meeting, Blair School, 1:45 p. m.

FRIDAY

A. A. U. W.—Spanish conversation, 7 p. m.; duplicate contract, 7:45 p. m.; sketching group, 8 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Opening for registration of Red Cross community surgical dressing unit, Petworth Library, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Luncheon, 12 noon.

D. A. R.—Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter, benefit luncheon, 1 p. m., with Mrs. Joseph H. Brisebois and Mrs. J. Frank Brisebois, 4747 Lee Boulevard, Arlington, Va.

Y. W. C. A.—Dance, 9-12 p. m. for Government employes and servicemen.

Pen Women—Non fiction group, 8 p. m., studio.

P.-T. A.—Gordon Junior High, family frolic at the school, 7:30-10:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Junior High Interclub Council meeting, 11 a. m. USO dance, 9-12 p. m.

Independence Celebrated at Greek Exhibit

The birthday of Greek independence will be celebrated today at the war relief exhibit at 1218 Connecticut Avenue.

This fourth and final Sunday in the Month of March events sponsored by the Greek War Relief Association is dedicated to the American Red Cross and will also pay tribute to 122 years of Greek independence. This afternoon's program will start with a talk by Leigh White, the CBS commentator who was one of the last to leave Greece during the evacuation, and then Philip E. Ryan, assistant director of insular and foreign operations for the Red Cross, will speak.

* * *

Witness to the unfaltering interest in the deeds and needs of Greece has been the continued attendance at the Greek exhibit during the past month of most of Washington officialdom as well as of United Nations diplomatic representatives and their wives. Among those present today will be Mrs Henry Wallace, the Norwegian Ambassador and Mme. Morgenstierne, the Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon, the Danish Minister and Mme. de Kauffmann, Field Marshal Sir John Dill and Lady Dill, Sir Percy and Lady Noble, Mrs. George Marshall, Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings and Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth.

A number of Red Cross representatives will be in the gathering including a group whom Mrs. Truxton Beale, honorary chairman of Greek War Relief, will entertain at luncheon. They include the Norwegian Ambassador and Mme. Morgenstierne, the Polish Military Attache and Countess Zamoiska, the Assistant Secretary of Commerce, Will L. Clayton, Sir John and Lady Dill, Maurice Pate, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mark Peter and Mme. Peter.

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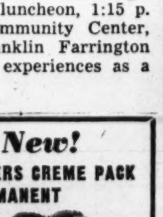

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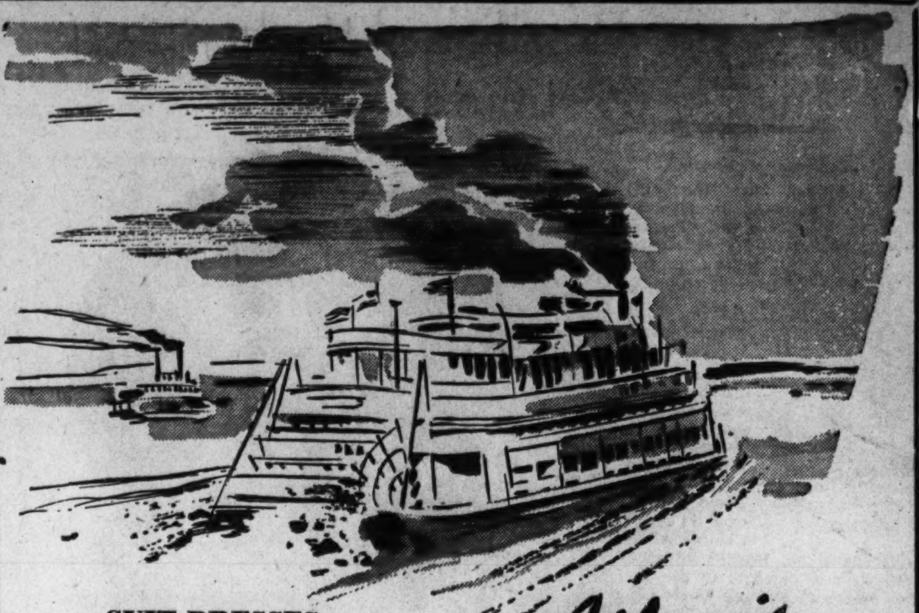

SUIT-DRESSES IN SHADES OF
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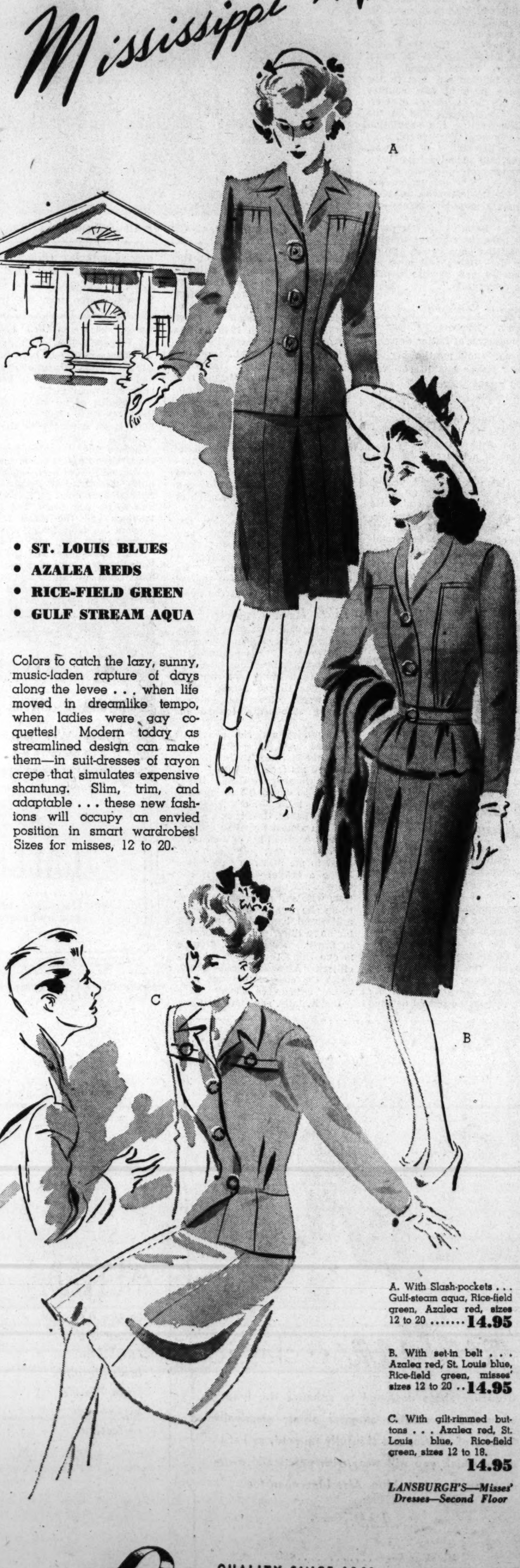

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Section V
The Washington Post
Sunday, March 28, 1943

Hard Work And Trials Made This Film Genius

By Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, March 27.

Don't let anybody try to tell you that the American way of life is gone in the motion picture business or in Hollywood. All you have to do is take a gander at the guy who three months ago didn't have a flower pot or a window to put it in, and whose share in a picture now making headlines is worth at least $350,000.

His name is Edward A. Golden, the guy who had guts to overcome every obstacle that befell him and make "Hitler's Children."

He sold the idea to George Schaefer, then head of RKO. When Schaefer left the company he had to sell the idea all over again to Charles Koerner, who now heads the studio. Then he ran out of dough. He had only $5000, borrowed from friends in New York. He got threatening letters which he turned over to the FBI. He battled the Hays office for permission to put in the sterlization scenes, the love scene proposing a child out of wedlock, and the flogging.

Uncle Sam Stands By

He'd just gotten the picture under way when the Army called Tim Holt for service. Tim was the lead. Golden prevailed upon the Army to let Tim play a Nazi before he played a Yankee in Uncle Sam's air corps. Then the Army called the director, Irving Reis, who had been on the picture about a week. There was no postponement for Mr. Reis. He went into the Army, and then Edward Dmytryk took over the direction.

Meanwhile, the Golden funds were disappearing like that snowball under this pressure of rearranging men, schedules, etc. Then Bonita Granville became ill. Tim Holt broke his nose. Golden ran out of money twice. To save money while making Nazi uniforms, for he had to have so many, he made over old police uniforms. Superstitious (sure, all people "teched" with genius are—you'd know he was), he pays his way to his own previews.

He had to borrow money to go back to Cincinnati to the opening. Now he's called a Hollywood production genius, with more jobs offered than he can possibly do.

How It Started

When Edward A. Golden read Gregor Ziemer's best seller, "Education for Death," he was immediately struck with its tremendous possibilities as picture material. But all he had was a burning desire to produce the picture.

Virtually every studio head told him it couldn't be made. It was too brutal. Our public couldn't endure anything so horrible and frank. The idea of bringing children into the world out of wedlock, for the state, so Hitler could carry on his hideous regime, was something beyond our ken. That the great American people were far too tender-hearted to look at a picture of this sort (which was based on fact) Mr. Golden didn't believe—and said "Phooey!" to all those who ran down our people.

Knows His Public

Golden has been associated with the film industry since 1914 as film salesman, State rights distributor franchise picture owner in New England, and vice president and sales manager of a national distributing company. But with the exception of one picture, dealing with a social problem and designed for State rights sale, he had never before produced one.

He came here with his big idea, his knowledge of what the public wanted, a lot of nerve and courage, and nothing else.

He was fortunate in securing the services of Emmet Lavery, widely known playwright and scenarist. But even while Lavery was turning out a bang-up script, Golden was haunting banks in an effort to get money with which to finance the picture and start on schedule. He finally was successful, but got no more than was absolutely necessary.

No More 'Brat' Roles

Bonita, incidentally, plays the first adult role of her career. She's won much praise for her performance of this highly dramatic part. As a result of this her contract now specifies that she'll play nothing but adult roles in the future.

As soon as Golden had closed his deal with Gregor Ziemer for rights to his book he hit upon "Hitler's Children" as a good title. That's the translation of Hitlerkindern, Germany's official term for Nazi-sponsored children of the state.

Gregor Ziemer was born in Michigan, served in the U. S. Army during World War I. Following an extended tour of the Orient, he went to Berlin in 1928, returning here on the last boat from Germany when the war broke out in 1939. Documents and papers he was able to smuggle out by bribing the Gestapo proved of incalculable aid both in writing his book and making the picture.

He founded the American Colony school in Berlin under auspices of our embassy and the American Chamber of Commerce. He was also a Berlin correspondent for the London Daily Mail and the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune. He received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Berlin. Now, as you know, he's on the air 10 times weekly as news commentator.

But he'll wait a long time for a story as powerful as "Education for Death" or, as the picture's named, "Hitler's Children."

Ethel Barrymore and Richard Waring, as Miss Moffat and her Welsh-miner protege, in Emlyn Williams' sterling play, "The Corn Is Green," which tomorrow night returns to the stage of the National Theater, scene of its earlier triumph prior to its Broadway premiere. Miss Barrymore's supporting cast, in the main, continues as it was on the first visit

Welles Ponders Army and Genius

By the Associated Press

Orson Welles is wondering how much market for genius there is in the United States Army. As a producer-director he's been giving orders to everyone. As an Army private he'll give orders to no one—not unless he forgets himself, he won't.

Welles isn't worrying, but he's wondering whether the Army will let him be as much help to the war effort as a soldier, as he feels he has been as a civilian, making Government motion pictures.

"I volunteered for combat duty long ago," he says, "and they wouldn't have me for physical reasons. (He has asthma plus an ailing back.) Now they're inducting me into the Signal Corps for limited service. All right, that means they won't give me a gun, so they'll probably assign me a job I know something about—helping make pictures for the Government.

"But I'm making pictures for the Government now. What's the answer? But don't misunderstand, I'm not objecting. I'm willing to serve wherever the Government thinks I can do the most good."

His drafting boxes up a series of shorts which he has just begun for Nelson Rockefeller, the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. These promised to be of value both to this country and to Latin America.

'Student Prince' National's Bill Week of April 4

"The Student Prince," opens at the National Sunday night April 4, and will continue through Sunday, matinee and night, April 11, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

It will be followed by "Blossom Time" for week beginning Monday night, April 12.

"The Student Prince" holds an enviable record in the American theater, having achieved a greater popularity than any other play ever presented. Even the most conservative commentators grope for words when discussing the truly phenomenal success of this Sigmund Romberg-Dorothy Donnelly operetta.

On a misty autumn evening in 1924, "The Student Prince" was introduced to the public. Arriving on Broadway without the usual fanfare and excitement which attends most first nights, billed simply as a musical play, it was enthusiastically acclaimed and standing room only prevailed for many weeks.

Many Reasons for Hit

Perhaps it was the music, the most tuneful ever composed by that master of melody, Sigmund Romberg. Perhaps it was the story, the tender, romantic tale of a prince's love for a pretty little waitress. Perhaps it was the magnificent costuming, the atmosphere of Old World splendor. Perhaps it was the male chorus whose contribution to this play was soon to be famous. But whatever it was, "The Student Prince" was an overnight success.

A second, third, fourth, fifth company was organized, and toured throughout the United States.

Continues a Record-Breaker

Through the years the record continues to be astounding. "The Student Prince" has played to more people and to more money than any other production, with or without music, in the memory of those connected with the legitimate theater.

"The Student Prince" is now on a transcontinental tour with Everett Marshall, former New York Metropolitan Opera baritone, starred in a cast which features Barbara Scully, Frank Hornaday, Detmar Poppen, Nina Verala, Harry K. Morton, Zella Russell, Victor Morley, Lorraine Bridges and Ann Pennington.

Ida Lupino and Joan Leslie, from left, as they will be seen in the two stellar feminine roles in the Warner Brothers production of "The Hard Way," opening Friday on the screen at the Earle Theater. Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson appear in the foremost male assignments with a long and carefully chosen cast of well-known players in support

Motherhood Gives Alice Faye An Improved Personality

By Louella Parsons

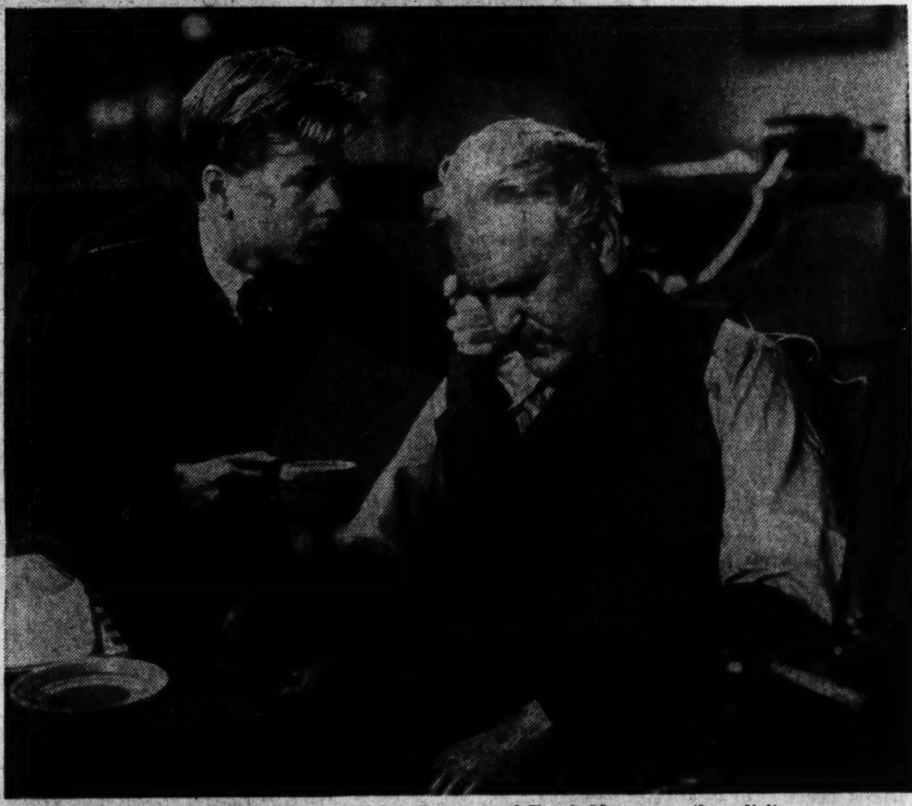
Hollywood, March 27.—The new, svelte Alice Faye, shorn of all those mannerisms that we used to criticize, proves that it pays to take time out for motherhood. There is a new softness about the Faye girl. Why even her voice is greatly improved. Perhaps I shouldn't use the expression popular in my mother's day, "lady like," but some way it seems to fit the new Alice. She is much more of a lady.

Had Alice continued to make pictures up to a few months before her baby was born I am sure that she would never have had the rest, which is perhaps responsible for her improved appearance. Several other actresses are doing as she did and not trying to appear before the cameras when they should be taking care of themselves.

These glamorous stars who appreciate that motherhood has a prior claim and retire as soon as they learn they are "enceinte" are wise. They are repaid, too, for they come back to the screen looking better for their rest and for the time they devoted to being just a wife and mother.

Teresa Wright, who does not expect her baby for many months, was sensible enough to know that she should not risk her future and make a picture now. She went to Samuel Goldwyn as soon as she was so sure that the stork was winging his way in her direction and asked for a release from her contract to make "The North Star." A pretty difficult decision for the young Academy winner for she loved her role. But she wanted to be sure that she would have all the rest she needs.

My admiration goes to Rosalind Russell who refused all pictures and went into retirement. There is no doubt that Roz will be a greater actress than even and that her absence from the screen will only increase the demand for her pictures.



Mickey Rooney and Frank Morgan, as the solicitous messenger boy and the aged telegrapher, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of William Saroyan's "The Human Comedy," announced as the screen feature to follow the current "Immortal Sergeant" at Loew's Palace Theater. In both film and novel form, this is hailed as one of Saroyan's best works

Leonard Lyons

New York, March 27.

Six years ago, when Father Boland became chairman of the State Labor Relations Board, the first case placed before him was the dispute between the Horn & Hardart Co. and Local 30 of the Cafeteria Employes Union. John Kelly represented the restaurant chain and Sidney Cohen represented the union. . . . Last week Father Kelly, the new chairman of the State Labor Relations Board, heard his first case. It was a dispute between the same Horn & Hardart and the same Local 30. And the same lawyers represented both sides.

A group of Washington cameramen were photographing Elmer Davis receiving the first books of the new victory book campaign. "Don't just pose," the cameraman told the OWI director. "Make it look real—start talking" . . . "Well, here I go into my favorite spiel," said Davis, and began to recite all the lines he always repeats before the news cameras, to furnish a picture which would make him look like a man of action—these lines: "The little brown fox jumped over the fence and said, 'This is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party.' "

Ralph Frantz, secretary of the Overseas Press, has been signed by the OWI and will go to North Africa. . . . An item about the WAACS in the New Yorker was contributed by Elmer Davis, who received $2 for it. . . . Whitney Straight, the socialite who escaped from Occupied France, arrived wearing the best clothes ever worn by an escaped man in this war

George (Gabby) Hayes is one of the most familiar characters in Western films. In almost every cowboy picture Gabby plays the role of the hero's friends. He declares that he knows nothing about acting—but his shaggy beard always gets the character role for him. . . . Hayes was in Palm Springs recently, resting near the pool. A child saw him there and yelled, "Oh, look at the funny man with the funny whiskers." The listeners laughed. . . . "Next time I come to Palm Springs," Gabby announced, "I'll cut my whiskers off." . . . "No, you won't," his wife ruled, "because if you cut off those whiskers you won't be able to afford Palm Springs."

When Kurt Weill, the composer, went to Hollywood to appear in "One Man's Venus," he wasn't permitted to appear on the streets after 8 p. m. because he's an enemy alien. When Weill went to any parties he therefore brought an overnight bag with him, so that he wouldn't violate the law by leaving a house after dark. . . . Weill's travel permit, incidentally, was signed by an officer named Goebbels. . . . Michael Todd is trying to buy the title "Stork Club" for his newest production.

A European composer, now in America has been notorious for his plagiarism. The themes of all his compositions have been appropriated from the classics. And one of his principal sources was Puccini. . . . Once, in Rome, Ferenc Molnar saw Puccini seated at a restaurant table on which he was practicing his fingering. Molnar summoned the composer-copyist, pointed to Puccini, who was exercising his fingers rapidly, and whispered: "Quick, your pad. There's your next hit."

Howard Hughes' newest movie, "The Outlaw," represents an expenditure of almost four million dollars. Hughes, who produced and financed this picture about Billy the Kid, took over the directorial job from Howard Hawks. They came to a disagreement when Hughes objected to the fact that Hawks wasn't spending enough money. . . . In other films he had directed, Hawks never was conservative about spending the money assigned him. But in this movie, "The Outlaw," Producer Hughes—anxious to make this one of the most expensive movies of the year—inadvertently curbed Hawk's desire to spend, by agreeing to pay him a percentage of the profits.

Also in This Section

Bill Gottlieb in "Swing Sessions" tells about a new swing fan, Prince Otto; Hollywood news. PAGE 2

RADIO—Ernest L. Shier discusses the Red Cross nurses' drive; programs and notes. PAGE 3

Jane Watson's art column; music news; art and music calendars. PAGE 4

BOOK PAGE—Reviews of leading books and literary notes. PAGE 5

SCHOOLS—The Post's Educational Directory, educational news and features; William M. Stuart's stamp column; Marian H. Barre on bridge; the "Bridge Deck." PAGE 6

GARDEN advice by Crowell Baynes and Katherine Barrett Pozer; the Garden Calendar, with up-to-the-minute instructions; Travel news; Washington Organizations. PAGE 7

SERVICE PAGE—"Dear Bill," a summary of District news for the week, written in letter form to be sent on to servicemen; Letters Home; announcements of promotions. PAGE 8

Rare Gifts Converge In Admirable Drama Returning to Capital

By Nelson B. Bell

IT WILL BE RECALLED by those to whom "The Corn Is Green" is a warm and gracious memory that in complete conformity with the author's stage directions, "Miss Moffat comes in from the road, wheeling a bicycle. She is about 40, a healthy English woman with an honest face, clear, beautiful eyes, a humorous mouth, a direct, friendly manner, and unbounded vitality, which is prevented from tiring the spectator by its capacity for sudden silences and listening. Her most prominent characteristic is her complete unsentimentality. She wears a straw hat, collar and tie, and a dark unexaggerated skirt; a satchel hangs on her shoulder."

Miss Moffat, of course, is the London spinster who suffers voluntary exile in a remote Welsh village, where she has set up a random school that she may filter into the lives of the native youth, condemned to the coal pits from their early 'teens, a little light, a little knowledge and a little culture.

Far more important than that, however, Miss Moffat is Miss Ethel Barrymore, who has found in the play returning to the stage of the National Theater tomorrow night a role worthy of the magnificent talents that have lent such luster to the American theater throughout a brilliant career that has virtually spanned the fateful reaches of the present century.

The success of the American production of "The Corn Is Green" has been a source of endless satisfaction to the countless thousands who cherish the memory of Miss Barrymore's performances as among the choicest playgoing experiences of their lives.

They remember her as Mme. Trentoni in "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines," the play in which she leaped to stardom when the century still was young; as Mrs. Jones in "The Silver Box," by John Galsworthy; as Zoe Blundell in Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's "Mid-Channel," in which Eugene O'Brien, of later eminence in the films, was her youthful leading man; as Lady Helen in "Declasse;" as Constance Middleton in "The Constant Wife;" as Kate in Sir Matthew Barrie's "The Twelve-Pound Look;" as Sister Gracia in "The Kingdom of God;" as Gran, the sagacious centenarian, in "Whiteoaks," and so on and on. The list is long, but not longer than appreciative and imperishable memories of its incomparable quality.

Author Translated Own Youth Into Drama

BUT EVEN such majestic endowments as Miss Barrymore's would come to naught in an incommensurate play. It is no such vehicle that she has in "The Corn Is Green." Emlyn Williams, the actor-playwright whom America last saw "in the flesh" in the leading role of his own melodrama, "Night Must Fall," has written of his own youth in "The Corn Is Green."

Born in the Welsh village of Mostyn, Williams spoke no English until he was 8 years old. For the matter of that, none of his grandparents knew anything of the language at all, and his father, the village grocer, innkeeper and ironworker, spoke only enough of it to deal with such English visitors as happened to pass through the little town.

Despite his tardy start, Williams was a proficient student and at 15 was not only well read in the English classics, but able to win a scholarship for his fluency in French. A few years later he entered Oxford University on a scholarship, an honor deemed secondary in his native village only to the granting of the Prime Ministership to another Welshman, David Lloyd George.

All of which bears a strangely intimate relationship to the case history of Morgan Evans, the youthful miner in the Williams play. Wholly unlettered, but not illiterate, Evans' natural talents are discovered by Miss Moffat, who, in two years of tutoring, qualifies him to compete for an Oxford scholarship in the face of later developments that are more than a shade disturbing.

Autobiography, however, is not a prerequisite to Mr. Williams eminence as a playwright. He is the author of numerous successful dramas, of which "Night Must Fall" was the first to receive an American production with the dramatist himself playing the debonair young strangler later impersonated in the film by Robert Montgomery. He also has found time, when not serving in the English Home Guard or, as a linguist who commands five languages, in the British Propaganda Service, to write two plays of contemporary interest—"The Light of Heart," seen here and on Broadway last season as "Yesterday's Magic," and "The Morning Star," in which he is now appearing in London.

An Unwitting, Five-Year Novitiate

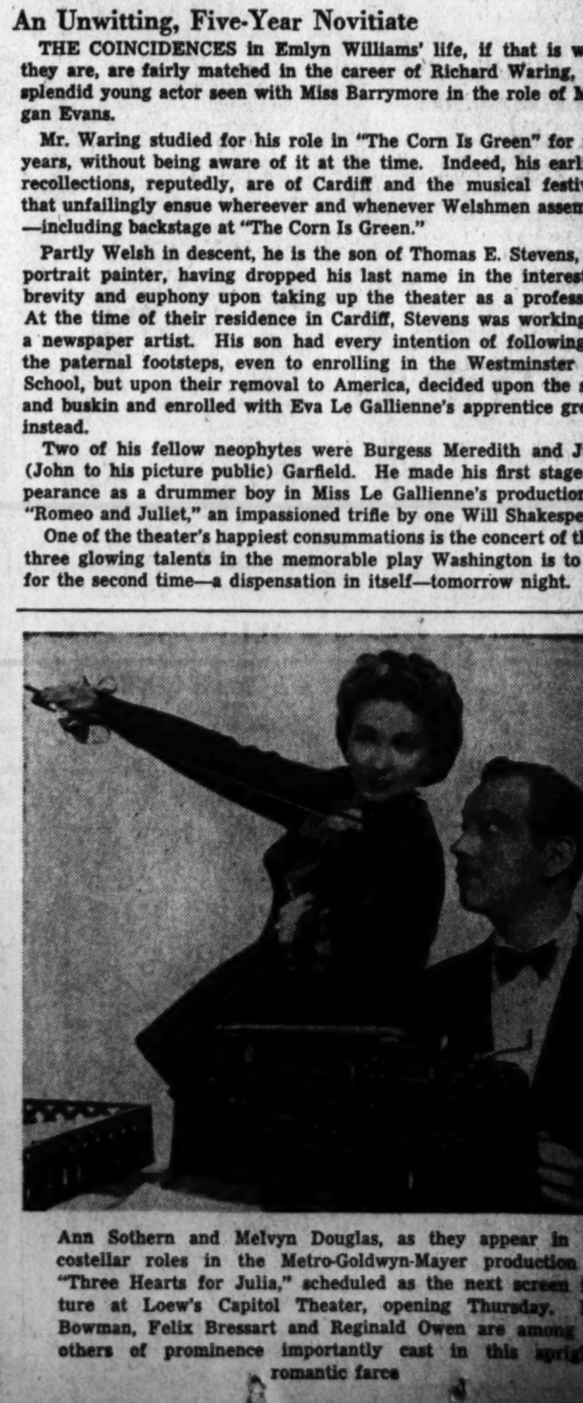
THE COINCIDENCES in Emlyn Williams' life, if that is what they are, are fairly matched in the career of Richard Waring, the splendid young actor seen with Miss Barrymore in the role of Morgan Evans.

Mr. Waring studied for his role in "The Corn Is Green" for five years, without being aware of it at the time. Indeed, his earliest recollections, reputedly, are of Cardiff and the musical festivals that unfailingly ensue whereever and whenever Welshmen assemble—including backstage at "The Corn Is Green."

Partly Welsh in descent, he is the son of Thomas E. Stevens, the portrait painter, having dropped his last name in the interest of brevity and euphony upon taking up the theater as a profession. At the time of their residence in Cardiff, Stevens was working as a newspaper artist. His son had every intention of following in the paternal footsteps, even to enrolling in the Westminster Art School, but upon their removal to America, decided upon the sock and buskin and enrolled with Eva Le Gallienne's apprentice group, instead.

Two of his fellow neophytes were Burgess Meredith and Jules (John to his picture public) Garfield. He made his first stage appearance as a drummer boy in Miss Le Gallienne's production of "Romeo and Juliet," an impassioned trifle by one Will Shakespeare.

One of the theater's happiest consummations is the concert of these three glowing talents in the memorable play Washington is to see for the second time—a dispensation in itself—tomorrow night.



Ann Sothern and Melvyn Douglas, as they appear in the costellar roles in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Three Hearts for Julia," scheduled as the next screen feature at Loew's Capitol Theater, opening Thursday. Lee Bowman, Felix Bressart and Reginald Owen are among the others of prominence importantly cast in this sprightly romantic farce

Swing Sessions

Swing's Vigorous Spirit Looks To the Future, Says Archduke Otto

By Bill Gottlieb

(This column on Archduke Otto of Austria is the first in a series about Washingtonians who take a serious interest in swing music.)

"Swing music," says Otto of Austria, pretender to the Hapsburg throne, "is the perfect exemplification of democratic life. The rhythm of swing is the rhythm of a pushing, progressive people. The freshness and sponaneity of its musicians is the freshness and spontaneity of free thinking people.

"It is no mere coincidence," continues the young man who seeks the restoration of his crown, "that such individualistic music has developed in a country like America. Nor is it mere coincidence that the dictators banned American swing long before they were deliberately antagonistic toward America itself. Fascists could sense the fierce spirit of the individual in such music and promptly listed it among the decadent arts.

"Hitler and Mussolini labeled swing 'brutal, primitive music from the African jungle.' Actually, swing is a magnificent form of art, when played properly. As is befitting important art, swing is one of the most representative expressions of modern times . . . possibly the most representative. In fact, swing's exhilarating, vigorously free spirit represents the future as well as the present."

ARCHDUKE OTTO

Has 300 Swing Records

At his apartment, Otto has about 300 swing records. He keeps a similar collection in New York and owns them all jointly with his younger brothers, Felix, Charles-Louis and Robert. The first two and another brother, Rudolph, who can take his swing or leave it alone, are in the United States Army in a special division recruited from Austrian aliens.

The five or six hundred records the brothers now own is their fourth collection. The first was lost during the Spanish revolution when their house was burned down and they had to flee the country. With great resolve, they began again and accumulated a sizable collection while secretly living in Austria. ("Officially, I wasn't in Austria since 1919"). When Hitler invaded Austria, Otto again had to flee with his brothers and again had to give up his swing record library. Once again, this time in Holland, the boys built up their collection of discs . . . and once again they and their records were separated by a Hitler invasion. Any record collector will appreciate the very personal dislike Otto has for Adolph.

"Ay now, I don't ever get the feeling that I actually own the records. I merely feel as if I lease them."

Studied Under Blazovich

Otto first became interested in swing while at college, where he studied under Blazowich, "the top Hungarian philosopher." Blazovich had an intense interest in all modern music, but especially modern dance music. He lectured on it continually and started the ranking member of the Hapsburgs on his swing kick.

Otto's tastes are quite conventional. In spite of academic theorizing, his favorite swing orchestras are nothing more nor less than Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman and—hold your hats—Sammy Kaye. He also has special admiration for George Gershwin and Irving Berlin. Those who look with scorn on his preference for Sammy Kaye should consider Otto's upper-class, conservative European background. That he is able to understand American jazz as well as he does, is a tribute to his good taste and his open-minded curiosity.

"Prior to Hitler's rise," Otto recollects, "Europe was all but overwhelmed by American swing. The general public liked it just as American dancers liked it, though they had less of a feel for it. European musicians, much as they tried to imitate the Americans, never came close to catching the proper knack of playing. Consequently, swing fans relied on records. Not records that they themselves owned—for that was too expensive—but records played by the radio stations. Strangely enough, Europe had a greater intellectual interest in swing than Americans do themselves, particularly the continental scholars and artists who matured in the last 20 years.

Swing Unknown In Spain

"All Europe didn't take to this music. In Spain, swing was unknown. But in Scandanavian countries and in Enalgnd, swing was as popular as in America. The little country of Luxemburg, was, curiously enough, a swing center. That was because it contained a powerful radio station that was controlled by the British and which, contrary to most European and English stations, was run on a commercial basis, just like American stations. Since it depended on advertising, it was therefore more anxious than other European outlets to please the public and not merely to spread propaganda or to provide jobs for political favorites and retired officials. Consequently, it played four to five hours of swing records every day.

"Now, there is no swing to be heard in continental Europe except for a little in Switzerland and possibly in Russia, with which I am not familiar.

Swing In Austria

"As for swing in Austria, I might first say that the Austrians, particularly those from the cities, are the most musical people in the world. The average worker in Vienna goes to a symphony concert like American workers go to the movies. During the late 1930's there was a tremendous struggle between swing music that the younger people wanted and the classics and waltzes that the older and more influential people wanted. By 1938 a compromise was reached and both lived side by side for a short while. When Hitler came, swing went out. And so for that matter, did the worthwhile classics and waltzes."

Shyness Finally Gives Way to Patriotism

Hollywood (AP).—Jean Arthur's notorious shyness has fallen to patriotism. In her latest picture, she aids the wartime conservation effort by wearing a street dress with a peek-a-boo midriff.

The garment's design will save apparently 87 square inches of cloth. That isn't much alone, of course. But, multiply it by Hedy Lamarr, Joan Crawford, Greer Garson and Janet Blair and you begin to have something.

Because of Jean's usual modesty, the dress will be made of sun-tan linen to match the actress' own midriff. Thus, it will be difficult to discover in the picture just where Jean leaves off and the dress begins.

Pallette to See Film

Hollywood, (AP).—Eugene Pallette has played in several hundred movies during a carer which spans 33 years, yet he hasn't seen, one for 12 years.

He's thinking of making an exception in the case of "Heaven Can Wait," in which he portrays the role of a wealthy meat packer.

"I just want to see what one of those fellows looks like," he said.

Accent Has Its Place, But Directors Differ

Hollywood (AP).—To speak with an accent or not to speak with an accent.

It all came about because of the Russians. A sizable crew of them was hired for "Mission to Moscow." They had accents as thick as borscht. Everything was fine.

Then Sam Goldwyn decided to make "The North Star," also a Russian picture. He wired nearly the entire case of "M to M." But he specified one thing: His Russians should speak perfect English. Anyone who spoke with an accent was out. They are our allies, according to Sam. They speak as we do.

The agents, the actors and the casting men took this in stride. All was lovely until Gregory Ratoff—a real Russian—made up his mind to make a picture about his native land. And—

Ratoff will consider no Russian actor without an accent.

Partners Must Part

Hollywood (AP).—A nine-year partnership between Franchot Tone and his stand-in, Bob (Alabam) Davis, is nearing dissolution.

Tone and Davis, a former University of Alabama football player, have formed one of filmland's most enduring star-stand-in combinations.

When their current assignment is completed, Davis plans to take a vacation before joining the Army.

Buck-Passing Gag Proves Too Much, Wilder Gives Up

Gags are not rationed in Hollywood. Neither are gags upon gags. Ask Director Billy Wilder.

The other day, he solemnly decreed a new system on his set. He posted on the wall a sign which read:

"Before speaking to me, get the O. K. of my assistant, 'Bud' Coleman. Billy Wilder."

Wilder thought that was pretty funny. He was going to play big shot.

But, half an hour later, a second sign appeared under the first:

"Before speaking to me to get permission to speak to Mr. Wilder, get the O. K. of my assistant . . ." it was signed, 'Bud' Coleman."

That started an epidemic. Before the end of the day two dozen signs were on the wall, each directing a bit of buck passing. When the line of referral got down to the studio doorman, Wilder gave in.

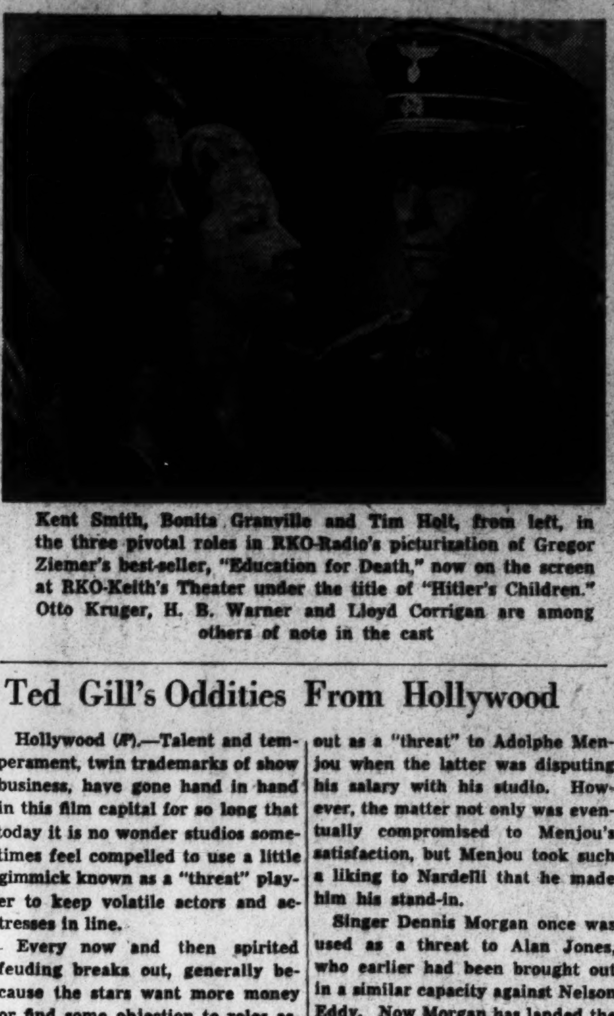
"O. K., boys," he announced, sadly. "I'll talk!"

Berlin Song 'Hangover' For World War II Troops

Hollywood (AP).—Irving Berlin's hit tune of World War I vintage, "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," now is literally a hangover for the fighting lads of World War II.

If you don't believe it, ask any one of the soldier-actors who are doubling in brass by playing roles in the film version of Berlin's "This Is the Army."

The Army outfit on the studio lot regards the 25-year-old tune with a mixture of distress and affection, for the soldiers are bounced out of bed before 5 a. m. to get required Army training before they are marched out to face a day of camera firing at 8:30 a. m.



Kent Smith, Bonita Granville and Tim Holt, from left, in the three pivotal roles in RKO-Radio's picturization of Gregor Ziemer's best-seller, "Education for Death," now on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater under the title of "Hitler's Children." Otto Kruger, H. B. Warner and Lloyd Corrigan are among others of note in the cast

Ted Gill's Oddities From Hollywood

Hollywood (AP).—Talent and temperament, twin trademarks of show business, have gone hand in hand in this film capital for so long that today it is no wonder studios sometimes feel compelled to use a little gimmick known as a "threat" player to keep volatile actors and actresses in line.

Every now and then spirited feuding breaks out, generally because the stars want more money or find some objection to roles assigned them. If a compromise can't be reached, studios sometimes bring out a "threat" player as a heavy-heavy over the star's head.

The complaining actor then is told pretty frankly he can either accept the role or go on a salary suspension while the "threat" player does the part. Usually they capitulate and the "threat" player is forgotten, but sometimes the latter goes on to become a star in his own right.

This practice harks back to the days of Italian-born Alphonso Guglielmi, former New York hotel dishwasher whom you may recall better as Rudolph Valentino. At the peak of his film stardom, Valentino refused to make a certain picture without more money. During an argument between the actor and his director, Rex Ingram, in front of a hotel cigar counter during a party, Ingram exploded:

"Why, you ingrate I can pick a man right out of this crowd here and make him as big a star as you are!"

Then, fingering a long black panatela quizzically, he added:

"And I'll name him after a cigar."

Ingram then walked over and picked out a handsome member of the crowd, named Joseph Krantz, and signed him to a film contract. And that's how the actor known as Ricardo Cortez came to the screen.

Ironically, Valentino took ill and died—without making another picture.

Another strange case was that of George Nardelli. He was brought out as a "threat" to Adolphe Menjou when the latter was disputing his salary with his studio. However, the matter not only was eventually compromised to Menjou's satisfaction, but Menjou took such a liking to Nardelli that he made him his stand-in.

Singer Dennis Morgan once was used as a threat to Alan Jones, who earlier had been brought out in a similar capacity against Nelson Eddy. Now Morgan has landed the major singing part in "The Desert Song," a role which Eddy long had wanted.

Joan Fontaine once was given the feminine lead with Fred Astaire in a picture after Ginger Rogers, who had been slated for the role, displayed an untimely streak of temperament, while Jack La Rue and Humphrey Bogart both have been used as threats to George Raft.

Katherine Sergava was used as a threat against Marlene Dietrich, who had been used in a similar capacity against Greta Garbo, while Mary Miles Minter and Lila Lee both were used against Mary Pickford.

Other notable cases include John Garfield and Dick Purcell against James Cagney, Dancer Ann Miller against Eleanor Powell, Miliza Korjus and Irene Manning against Jeanette MacDonald, Ida Lupino against Bette Davis, Rita Hayworth against Ann Sheridan, Gloria Jean against Deanna Durbin, Randolph Scott against Gary Cooper, Inez Cooper against Hedy Lamarr, Rosalind Russell against Myrna Loy, and Joan Crawford against Agnes Ayres.

Glen Echo Park Inaugural Set For April 10

Spring is on the way. The weather man said that March 21 was the first day of spring. Washingtonians have a different idea about that, for they consider the opening of Glen Echo Park the "official appearance of the gay spirit of spring."

On that April 10, Glen Echo's gates will spring open for the fun-loving multitudes at 1 p. m. Its more than 50 amusement features, including the wide variety of thrill-rides, will be in operation every day until midnight. Dancing in the Spanish Garden Ballroom will be from 9 p. m. to midnight every week night. Music by Paul Kain will fill dancers and jitterbugs with delight. A newcomer to the Kain crew will be Joan Ritter, one of Washington's most popular vocalists, who comes to Glen Echo from the Earle Theater's Roxyettes.

Glen Echo's 40 acres of fun is a world in itself. The 50 attractions, the two cafes and beautiful ballroom, besides the many side attractions, provide entertainment and relaxation for youngsters of all ages, up to 80. Shaded picnic proves, free parking and free admission, have been a constant policy of this fine park during its 33 years of providing wholesome enjoyment.

The auto trip straight out Massachusetts Avenue, or via McArthur Boulevard, takes approximately 20 minutes from the center of the city. The Route 20 trolley cars go direct to the park entrance and transfers are issued from all other lines in the District.

Despite tremendous increase in upkeep and operating expenses, there will be absolutely no advance in admission charges to its various attractions.

Mischa Auer's Dog Stays at Home Now

Hollywood (AP).—Mischa Auer has a great Dane. And the adjective fits. It's enormous.

He claims the thing is friendly as a kitten, but his neighbors are not so sure.

When the beast came to call (as it often did, inasmuch as there is no fence around the Auer property), its hosts began to complain.

Mischa finally gave firecrackers to each of the surrounding householders. He knew that the crackers were too tiny to injure his pet, but that Glamour (yes, that's its name!) hated them. The neighbors were to throw the things in the dog's direction.

It worked. Glamour is a homebody now.

Doris McWhirt Drake, resident Washingtonian, who will play the lead in "The Greatest Mother in the World," a tribute to the Red Cross, on the stage at the Earle Theater, beginning Friday

Astaire's First Movie a Trailer

Hollywood (AP).—The "Sky's the Limit" company had a screening this week of Fred Astaire's first motion picture.

No, it wasn't "Flying Down to Rio," which most people think was his first. This was one made in 1916. It is a "trailer" used on the Orpheum circuit and run in theaters a week ahead of the appearance of Fred and Adele Astaire.

Headliner of the trailer is Joe Niemeyer, who owns the reel. Niemeyer, once a star in vaudeville and musical comedy, is now Astaire's stand-in.

Sculptress Warworker

Hollywood, (AP).—Charlott Bohnen, sculptress and painter of Chicago and Paris, came to Hollywood a couple of months ago to complete a bust of her brother, Actor Roman Bohnen.

3-Foot Screen Comedian Finds Life Full of Fun

Hollywood (AP).—Jerry Austin is only 3 feet high, but he doesn't let it worry him. He's even writing a book about it.

"I don't need sympathy," he says. "I'm having a full, exciting life. Long ago I realized that the only thing to do was to turn my handicap into an asset—and enjoy the bright side of my unique view of the world."

Austin's parents were normal-sized. So are his brother and his three sisters. But their careers haven't been so much fun as Jerry's.

He worked his way through Adelphi College in Brooklyn writing theatrical skits and scripts for the old Vitagraph company. Then it was natural that he go into action.

One of his first jobs was a vaudeville turn with the late Fatty Arbuckle. The comedian loomed as large to him as the whale to Jonah. At present, Austin is playing the role of Cupidon with Gary Cooper in "Saratoga Trunk." Cooper, from his viewpoint, is as enormous as Paul Bunyan.

He drives to the studio in a regular size car in which he has a special seating arrangement. He has manipulated an automobile for 30 years and never had an accident.

"But I've pretty nearly scared some people to death," he remarks. "When I climbed out of the car they must have thought they were having hallucinations."

Real Rancher

Jerome Cowan featured in "Mission to Moscow," rapidly is developing into one of the film colony's most energetic farmers. On his 10-acre ranch at Canoga Park, Cowan now has horses, cows, sheep, hogs, chickens, turkeys, guinea hens and pigeons.

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AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P. M. Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard in "Forest Rangers" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2846 Mat. 1 p.m. Lynn Roberts, John Sheppard in "Dr. Renault's Secret" at 1:40, 3:20, 5:00, 6:35, 8:15, 9:55.
BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman in "Casablanca" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:40. Cartoon.
CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman in "Casablanca" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 1 P.M. Edward G. Robinson in "Thunder in the City" at 1:00, 3:35, 6:10, 8:45. James Craig, Pat Dane in "Northwest Rangers" at 2:20, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00.
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M. Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "Arabian Nights," 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:35.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 1 P. M. Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver, in "Just Off Broadway, 1, 4, 7:05, 10:05. Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, "Stand By for Action," at 2:05, 5:05, 8:10.
KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P. M. Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara in "Black Swan" at 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:40, 9:50. "March of Time."
PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P. M. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman in "Casablanca" at 1:20, 3:35, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.
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STANTON 512 C St. N.E. Lincoln 5347 Double Feature. "MY SISTER EILEEN." Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne. "BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL." Ritz Brothers, Carol Bruce. Matinee at 1 P. M.

KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS
APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR. Doors open at 12:45. "THE FOREST RANGERS." With Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard (in Glorious Technicolor). Feature at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature. Monty Woolley, Ida Lupino in "LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30." Also the East Side Kids in their latest hit, "KID DYNAMITE."
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature. Abbott and Costello, in "WHO DONE IT?" Plus Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey, in "THE INVADERS."
Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 Doors open at 12:30. "COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN." With Paul Muni, Anna Lee. Feature at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Broadcasting Notes, Present and Future

WINNERS of the 1942 George Foster Peabody Radio Awards, the "Pulitzer Prizes" of radio, have at long last been announced by the National Advisory Board.

Awards will go to Charles Collingwood, C. B. S., for outstanding reporting of the news; the program. "The Man Behind the Gun," C. B. S., for outstanding entertainment in drama; the Standard Symphony, N. B. C. Pacific entertainment in music.

The program "Afield With Ranger Mac," radio station WHA, Madison, Wis., for the outstanding educational program; "Our Hidden Enemy—Venereal Diseases," radio station KOAC, Corvallis, Oreg., for the outstanding public service program by a local station 1000 watts or less; "The Home Front," radio station WCHS, Charleston, W. Va., for the outstanding public service program by a regional station up to 10,000 watts.

Awarded for the first time in 1941, the Peabody awards are jointly administered by the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia, and the National Association of Broadcasters, to give educational recognition to meritorious public service by broadcasters. This year the Peabody board members recognized both stations and programs.

Distinterested and meritorious public service and outstanding excellence were the bases of selection. Board members made special studies of programs in the various categories, and in addition studied a digest made by a University of Georgia facultu committee based on a sifting of hundreds of entries submitted by stations throughout the country.

* * *

PAUL WHITEMAN, dean of modern American music, and currently orchestra leader on the Burns and Allen program, has been named director of music for the Blue Network.

Whiteman recently left for the coast with the comedy team after a series of New York broadcasts. He will take over his new job on arrival in Los Angeles, and also appear on the Burns and Allen show for the next thirteen weeks, then will withdraw from the program and return to New York where he'll make his offices.

The maestro will be in charge of all musical programs presented by the network, acting in a supervisory capacity, planning musical program and cooperating in the production of new programs. Also from time to time, he will continue to make personal appearances.

* * *

RADIO STATION WJSV, the Columbia Broadcasting System's outlet in the Nation's Capital, will change its call letters to WTOP, effective April 4, says Carl J. Burkland, general manager.

The change is dictated by convenience alone and to impress the station's identity more easily upon the minds of the thousands of new listeners in Washington. So from that day on it will be "WTOP, at the TOP of your dial."

* * *

APRIL FIRST, and no foolin5, brings to Washington a genial Southern gentleman with a natural drawl to help radio listeners of WMAL to start the day in good spirits. Al Bland is the newest acquisition to the Nation's Capital early morning programs.

The "Blandwagon" offers its premiere next Thursday morning which should bring a real curtain-raiser from Al. He will be on the air Monday through Saturday from 7:10 to 9:00 a. m.

* * *

THIS WEEK marked the beginning of an early morning music hour (6:05 to 7:00 a. m.) from Evelyn Tyner with her piano improvisations via WJSV.

Long a local favorite, Evelyn introduces her own numbers and fills in the hour with favorite recordings of her own choosing. The program is aimed to reach the early risers in Washington and nearby Army camps.

* * *

ALTHOUGH THE present concert season has three more broadcasts to go, plans for next year's schedule by the N. B. C. Symphony already have been completed. Arturo Toscanini and Leopold Stokowski are to continue as alternate conductors, each handling 12 programs as they did this year.

The new season opening October 31 will be the seventh for the orchestra, the sixth for Toscanini and the third for Stokowski. Plans also call for a summer series of broadcasts as in the past, using guest conductors.

Stokowski will conclude his appearances for this year today, with Toscanini in charge on April 4 and 11. In addition the Italian maestro will direct the orchestra in a special war bond broadcast from Carnegie Hall on Easter.

* * *

NEWSCASTING is as old as the Roman Empire, declares John B. Kennedy, C. B. S. news analyst.

"Before printing was invented," he explains, "public announcements called Acta Diurna were issued during the days of Caesar and posted up in the same manner as the French postal affiches of pre-Nazi days. They were copied by scribes who went to the provinces and read them to their subscribers. A similar manner of dispatching the news of the day was performed in China as early as the seventh century.

"Coming down to the Elizabethan era, the forerunner of the modern radio news commentator was the news writer. He was retained by the titled gentry. Each noble had his personal news 'broadcaster,' whose job it was to get exclusive information concerning the goings-on in London and other cities which might be of interest to the nobleman. Gradually these personal newshawks drifted into journalism and wrote news-letters which appeared in such early outlets as the Paston Letters and the Sydney Papers. With the coming of the earliest regular English newspaper, the English Mercury, in 1588, the personal informant went into rapid decline. In a few years he was extinct. Not until radio came along was he restored."

★ TONIGHT ★
ON
"WE, THE PEOPLE"
NAVAL GUNNER
BASIL D. IZZI
will be interviewed for the first time on the air. He has just recovered from the unprecedented ordeal of two and a half months on a life raft.
MILO BOULTON M. C.
OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.
AT 7:30 WJSV
GULF

WARMER IN WINTER • COOLER IN SUMMER
Johns-Manville
Rock Wool HOME INSULATION
Save up to 30% in Fuel Next Winter
Johns-Manville Sales Corp.
1108 16th St. N. W. EX. 1177
Listen to J.-M. Newscast, WJSV, 8:55 P. M. (except Sun.)

Virginia O'Brien, comedy singer and screen actress, brings glamour to supplement the rib-tickling antics of raffish Romeo Groucho Marx on his new WJSV-C. B. S. show, "Blue Ribbon Town." The half-hour program had its premiere last night at 10:15 p. m. (E. W. T.) and will continue to be heard every Saturday night hereafter

Anti-Axis World on a Dial

SUNDAY

10:30 a. m., Chungking—American Hour.
12:15, Panama City — "Ave Maria Hour."
3:45, Guatemala—"Songs Hit Parade."
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:15, London—News Round-Up: J. B. McGeachy.
7:30, London—Stars and Stripes in Britain.
8:45, London—Britain Sings. "Homage to Bach."
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:15, London—Service of Prayer for China.
9:30, Guatemala—Symphony Orchestra Concert.
10:30, Guatemala—The American Hour.
10:45, London—The News.

MONDAY

10:30 a. m., Chungking—Talk in English.
6:30 p. m., London—War Review: Oliver Stewart.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:00, London—"Action:" A talk.
8:30, London—Talk by S. P. S. Mais.
8:30, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
9:00, London—The News: Listening Post.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:15, London—Johnny Canuck's Revue.
10:40, London—The Daily Service.
11:15, Guatemala—First Military Band Concert.
11:30, Lima, Peru—Informative Notes: Peruvian Music.
12:30, London—The News.
12:30, Guatemala—Popular Music with Marimba.

TUESDAY

10 a. m., Chungking—News in English.
6:30 p. m., London—Into Battle.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
8:00, London—Currents Events: Talk by Frederick Kuh.
8:15, Guatemala—The Children's Hour.
8:30, London—Talk by George Blake.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:15, London—Palladium Memories.
10:00, London—Radio Theater.
10:15, Panama City—"Isthmus Quiz."
10:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home
11:15, London—"Meet John Londoner."
11:15, Guatemala—The Hour of Popular Songs.

WEDNESDAY

10:30 a. m., Chungking—Talk in English.
6 p. m., London—The Magic Carpet.
6:30, London—War Review: "The War at Sea."
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:25, Melbourne—"In Australia This Week."
8:30, London—Britain Speaks: Talk by J. B. Priestley.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:25, Sydney—"In Australia This Week."
11:00, London—Radio Newsreel.
12:30 a. m., Guatemala—The English Hour.

THURSDAY

11 a. m., Chungking—Press News in English.
2:35 p. m., Guatemala—The Luncheon Hour Concert.
6:00, London—Hello, Children.
6:30, London—War Review: Talk by Brent Wood.
6:48, Moscow—English Period.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:25, Sydney—American Soldiers Calling Home.
10:00, London—Musical Tribute to the Royal Air Force.
10:25, Melbourne — American Soldiers Calling Home.
11:00, Guatemala—Chamber Music.
12:15 a. m., London—London Letter: A talk by Macdonald Hastings.
12:30, London—The News.

FRIDAY

10:30 a. m., Chungking—Talk in English.
1:45 p. m., Guatemala—Marimba Program.
6:30, London—War Review: "The War on Lands," by Capt. Cyril Falls.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:25, Melbourne—"The Truth of It Is."
7:45, Guatemala—Liberty Program.
8:30, London—World Affairs: Talk by Wickham Steed.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:25, Sydney—"The Truth of It Is."
9:40, Guatemala—Echoes from Hollywood.
10:40, London—The Daily Service.
11:15, Guatemala—Radio Theater.
11:30, London—Workers' Playtime.
12:30 a. m., London—The News.

SATURDAY

10:30 a. m., Chungking—Mail Bag Hour.
6:48, Moscow—English Period.
7:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
8:00, London—Weekly Visit to the American Red Cross Eagle Club.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:15, London—Talk by Howard Spring.
10:25, Melbourne — American Soldiers Calling Home.
11:30, London—Freedom Forum.
12 a. m., Guatemala—Concert with the Marimba "Maderas De Mi Tierra."

Radio

Typical of celebrated men and women who have given their time to the Red Cross to publicize the recruitment drive for war nurses is Ruth Hussey, screen star, who is pictured here with Mary Mason, director of the WRC Home Forum, during her air interview last week

Today's Highlights

Invitation to Learning. The poems of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow are discussed by Sara Henderson Hay, author of "Field of Honor," Lieut. Lawrence Thompson, U. S. N., who wrote "Young Longfellow," and Chairman Louis Untermeyer, noted poet and biographer. WJSV—11:30 a. m.

Helen Hayes stars in "Human Document," the drama of an Army nurse on Bataan, in the Red Cross series "That They Might Live." WRC—12:30 p. m.

Here Is Tomorrow. Charles W. Eliot, director of the National Resources Planning Board, which recently submitted to President Roosevelt and the Congress its plan for post-war security, speaks on "New Jobs for a New Era." WJSV—1:30 p. m.

Round Table. "Minorities, During and After the War," is the subject of the University of Chicago discussion. WRC—2:00 p. m.

The Greatest of These. The humanitarian work of the Bishop's Relief Committee, national Catholic relief organization, will be told in dramatic form during a special broadcast originating in Hollywood. WMAL—2:30 p. m.

Joseph Szigetti, world-famed violinist, is soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, in a performance of Brahms' "D Major Violin Concerto" under the direction of Fritz Reiner. The program also includes the "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" by Mozart, and William Schumann's "Prayer 1943." WJSV—3:00 p. m.

Army Hour. Brig. Gen. Joe M. Dalton, Assistant Chief of Staff of the Army, discusses "How the High School Can Serve the Army." WRC—3:30 p. m.

Hitler's Children. A radio version of the motion picture, based on Gregor Ziemer's best seller "Education for Death." WOL—4:15 p. m.

Percy Grainger, pianist and composer, and Eleanor Steber, Metropolitan Opera soprano, are guest soloists with Andre Kostelanetz. WJSV—4:30 p. m.

NBC Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Leopold Stokowski, presents selections from the "Passion Music According to St. John" by Bach, "The Martyrdom of St. Sebastian" by Debussy, and "Parsifal" by Wagner in a program of Lenten music. WRC—5:00 p. m.

Answering You. Ben Hecht and William March, in New York, will discuss the problems facing "Writers in Wartime" in a transatlantic forum with English writers in London. WOL—5:00 p. m.

Orson Welles, subbing for Jack Benny, carries on with Mary Livingstone, Dennis Day, Rochester and the gang. WRC—7:00 p. m.

Quiz Kids. Six-year-old Joel Kupperman welcomes the mighty Fred Allen to the program, a sort of exchange series, since Allen played host to Joel on his own program a week ago. WMAL—7:30 p. m.

Two top comedians match quips when Walter O'Keefe is Benny Rubin's guest on "Only Yesterday." WJSV—8:00 p. m.

Inner Sanctum. Judith Evelyn, noted stage star, returns in "Double Death," built around a blazing ship, a wife left to perish in the flames by her husband and a miraculous but tortured escape. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Radio Reader's Digest. "Hostages," a bitter indictment of Nazi brutality, with stage and screen star Paul Lukas in the leading role. WJSV—9:00 p. m.

Hour of Charm. Popular songs of the season with Maxine, Vivian, Evelyn and the all-girl orchestra present "As Time Goes By," "I Had the Craziest Dream," "That Old Black Magic" and "I've Heard That Song Before." WRC—10:00 p. m.

The Man Behind the Gun dramatizes the South Pacific struggle as the Boise goes into action, in the second of the two-program series on the exploits of the American light cruiser. WJSV—10:30 p. m.

Unlimited Horizons. "Wanted—A Substitute for Blood," the story of how this challenge is being met by science in response to wartime demands is told in dramatic form. WRC—11:05 p. m.

Music of Freedom, with Judy Garland and Kenny Baker. Two new fighting songs will be offered, and also a new love song of China by Ira Gershwin. WMAL—11:15 p. m.

Air Campaign Wins Red Cross Recruits

By Ernest L. Schier

"Ask and ye shall receive," seems to be the most applicable quotation to describe the current Red Cross recruitment campaign. By taking its problem to radio, the Red Cross has found more than one voice to do the asking, while the response has proven once again that radio can be the most effective medium for reaching the people.

Take WRC for example: Back in the week of January 17 the Washington outlet of the National Broadcasting Company was assigned a quota of 100 War Service Nurses, 350 Nurses' Aides and 1450 Home Nursing students. To draw these recruits from a city whose population, for the most part, was already engaged in vital war work must have seemed like an overwhelming task. Not so, however, to Carleton D. Smith, manager of WRC. Swinging into action the station launched two dramatic programs: "That They Might Live" heard Sunday's at 12:30 p.m., and the "March of Mercy" series aired Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m.

RECRUITING RECORD

A quick glance at the figures to date provides a brief clue to explain the dreamy look found in the eyes of Norman Davis, National Chairman of the American Red Cross, and other officials: At the three-quarters mark of the campaign, WRC is responsible for the recruiting of 192 War Nurses, 92 over the quota, 373 Nurses' Aides, 23 over the quota, and 872 inquiries and enrollments have been made in the Home Nursing classes. A powerful commentary on the place of radio in the war effort.

Don't get the idea, though, that all this can be accomplished merely by throwing a switch. It has taken the whole-hearted cooperation of the entire personnel of the station, as well as the many guest speakers, to put the campaign across.

The stars of stage, screen and radio have willingly given their services to aid the cause. Martha Scott, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, Helen Hayes, and even the "mike"-shy Katharine Cornell have been among those heard in the dramatic presentations to gather the needed workers.

MARY MASON IN CHARGE

In charge of WRC's recruitment drive has been Mary Mason, the well-loved director of the WRC Home Forum. A bundle of energy herself, the little lady of the air-waves has been quick to ascribe the success of the drive to the generosity of those men and women who have contributed the high spots. And in this she has more or less hit upon it.

There is no personal glory, for example, in Louise Hopkin's work at Columbia Hospital as a Nurse's Aide. Hardly one person out of a hundred knows who she is. There's no personal glory in Commander Bart Hogan's speechmaking for blood donors. But he was senior medical officer on the Wasp and he used plasma and knows what it can do. Then there was that boy who was shot in both legs and who came in to the program from Bethesda Medical Center in an ambulance. He wanted mothers to know that their boys are taken care of when they are hurt.

SERIES EXTENDED

The very knowledge that nurses are needed on the war front has been enough to make people come forward, sacrificing time and energy, to tell listeners the Red Cross story.

The WRC-NBC campaign is now in its tenth week and is growing more and more valuable each day. So valuable, in fact, that the series is being extended for another 13 weeks.

Carleton D. Smith has said ". . . We feel that our contribution to this cause is just one of the benefits of the American system of radio."

Just multiply the figures given earlier by the 130 affiliated stations of the National Broadcasting Company and you will get a pretty good idea of the size of this "contribution."

"WASHINGTON REPORTS ON RATIONING"
EVERY SUNDAY
WRC - 3 P. M.
GUEST SPEAKER—MARCH 28
PRENTISS M. BROWN
NATIONAL OPA ADMINISTRATOR
who will discuss
Black Markets
Weekly Commentator
ERNEST K. LINDLEY, Wash. Correspondent
Presented By COUNCIL ON CANDY AS FOOD IN THE WAR EFFORT
AN ORGANIZATION SPONSORED BY NATIONAL CONFECTIONERS' ASSOCIATION

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered
Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.
Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.
Write or Call for Free Booklet.
Greenhill Institute
3145 16th St. N.W.
Phone Day or Night—CO. 4754

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Vegetable Seed
Victory Garden Collection With Planting Time Table
Grow part of your food supply. This collection requires plot 20 ft.x30 ft. and will furnish vegetables for family of four. Seed grown and guaranteed by Dreer.
3P28
15 Packets
2 Beets
1 Radish
1 Carrot
1 Onion
2 Lettuce
1 Parsley
1 Spinach
1 Chard
1 Sweet Corn
1 Cucumber
1 Peas
1 Bush Beans
1 Tomatoes
Value $1.50
With Coupon 15 Pkts. Seed 89¢ DELIVERED
Phone Orders ATlantic 1400
for Lumber call our Number
Hechinger Co.
Four Building Material Stores
15th & H Sts. N. E.
5925 Ga. Ave. N. W.
1905 Nichols Ave. S. E.
Falls Church, Virginia
CLIP THIS COUPON

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1943

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00—		Sunrise	News; WINX	News	
7:15—		Revue	Just	Every Hour	
7:30—Give Me Music		" "	Music	On the	Elder
7:45—Give Me Music		" "	" "	Half Hour	Michaux
8:00—News; Morn-	News; Organ	" "	News; Let's	Rev. H. B.	Elder
8:15— ing Minstrels	Recital	Music	Go to	Rittenhouse	Michaux
8:30—The Wood-	Boone County	News; Music	Church	" "	Masterpieces
8:45— shedders	Neighbors	Jungle Jim	" "	" "	Quartet
9:00—Clock News	World News	Church of	The Beauty	Greenway	World News
9:15—Coast to	Com. Mary	the Air	of Holiness	Bible Hour	Organ
9:30— Coast On	Keys to	Frank&Ernest	Lew White	Baptist	Music
9:45— a Bus	Your Heart	B'by Mansell	Ch. Science	Hour	Melodies
10:00—Bud Ward	National	Detroit Bible	News; Music	Spotlight	Church of
10:15— Variety	Radio Pulpit	Class	U. Nations	Parade	the Air
10:30—Southernaires	Words and	Art	Crown	Alice Lane	Wings Over
10:45—Southernaires	Music	Brown	Capers	Alice Lane	Jordan
11:00—Soldiers of	News	Art	Crown	Breakfast	Fort Belvoir
11:15— Production	Recordiana	Brown	Capers	Club	Presents
11:30—L. Stoddard	Recordiana	Fourth	Szath-Myri	Baptist	Invitation
11:45—Interlude	O. Santoro	Presby.	Orchestra	Church	to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00—Weekly War	Emma Otero	Church	News; March	Amateur	Transatlantic
12:15— Journal	Emma Otero	News	to Music	Show	Call
12:30—We Refuse	That They	Rev. J. Ford	Trinity	Amateur	Salt Lake
12:45— to Die	May Live	Swing High	Pentecostal	Show	Tabernacle
1:00—Clock News	Telescope	Magic	News; V.	Cantor	Church of
1:15—Band Stand	Labor for V	Dollars	Sorey	Shapiro	the Air
1:30—Band Stand	Matinee	Lutheran	Topical	Look and	Tomorrow
1:45—With Muses	Gene Archer	Hour	Music	Lives News	"Stooperoos"
2:00—Chaplin Jim.	Chicago	The Pilgrim	News; The	Glenn Carow	Those
2:15— U S A	Round Table	Hour	WINX	Aloha Land	We Love
2:30—Greatest	John Charles	" "	Symphony	Gospel	World News
2:45— of These	Thomas	" "	Hour	Tabernacle	Today
3:00—Dairy Asso.	Ration Rep't	This Is	Memory	First	New York
3:15—Wake Up,	World News	Fort Dix	Lane	Wesleyan	Philharmonic
3:30— America	Army	Sketch Book	Memory	Methodist	Symphony
3:45—	Hour	Agnes Parker	LLane	Church	Orchestra

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
4:00—National	Hour	Keyne-G'don	News; Dave	Three-quarter	" "
4:15— Vespers	Manhattan	Hitler's C'ren	Rose Orch.	Time	" "
4:30—Clock News	Musicale	Church of	How It	Novatime	Pause That
4:45—Little Show	L. Katzman	the Air	Started	Daisy Tells	Refreshes
5:00—Where Do	NBC	Answering	News; Fiesta	Boothby-	The Family
5:15— We Stand?	Symphony	You	Motoring	Mansell Pgm.	Hour
5:30—Musical	Program	The Ruml	Progressive 4	Movie News	" "
5:45— Steelmakers	" "	Plan	News	Ray Carson	Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00—Dream House	Catholic	First	WINX	Gospel	Murrow, Lon.
6:15—That Band	Hour	Nighter	Theater	Tabernacle	Irene Rich
6:30—Americana	The Great	Upton Close	" "	Welcome	Gene Autry's
6:45— Quiz	Gildersleeve	College Choir	" "	Stranger	Mel. Ranch
7:00—Drew Pearson	Jack Benny	Voice of	Pentecostal	G. Lombardo	F. Kreisler
7:15—N. Cloutier	Show	Prophecy	Hour	News Rndup	Civilians War
7:30—Quiz	Fitch	Stars and	Let's Go	Rev. McK'zie	We, the
7:45— Kids	Bandwagon	Stripes	Dancing	Music	People
8:00—Roy Porter	Charlie	American	Gilbert	Call to	Only
8:15—Red Cross	McCarthy	Forum of	and	Worship	Yesterday
8:30—Inner	One Man's	the Air	Sullivan	Call to	Crime
8:45— Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	Music	Worship	Doctor; News
9:00—W. Winchell	Merry Go	Old	Sunday	Music	Radio
9:15—Parker Family	Round	Fashioned	Evening	Strauss Music	Digest
9:30—Jimmie Fidler	American	Revival	Hour	Cath. Guild	Fred
9:45—D. Thompson	Album	Hour	" "	Conscience	Allen
10:00—Goodwill	Hour of	J. B. Hughes	Rev. Dixon	Ave Maria	Take It
10:15— Hour	Charm	Song Sp'ners	" "	Hour	or Leave It
10:30—Goodwill	What's	John Stanley	Rock	Church	Man Behind
10:45— Hour	My Name?	Melody Hall	of Ages	of God	the Gun
11:00—Clock News	News; Land	Teddy Powell	Goodnite	" "	Headlines
11:15—Free World	of the Free	Orchestra	Music	Con'tal Hits	T. Tucker
11:30— Theater	Unlimited	J. Messner	Goodnite	Continental	B. Goodman
11:45—Star Parade	Horizons	Orchestra	Music	Hits	Orchestra
12:00—News. Sign Off	News; Dant's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Music
12:15—	Orchestra		News		After
12:30—	Down		Reel		Twelve
12:45—	in Dixie		" "		" "
1:00—	Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off

THE TRUTH ABOUT BUTTER!
TUNE IN
CLIFTON UTLEY • EVERETT MITCHELL
SUNDAYS, 3:00 P. M.
WMAL
AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION
THE VOICE OF THE DAIRY FARMER

Don't Miss
Americana Quiz
6:30 P. M.
Today—WMAL
It's a different kind of "quiz"—participated in by High School Pupils. You'll be surprized how keen their answers on questions of American History—that maybe will stump you.
Conducted by Edward Boykin
Sponsored by the makers of Washington Flour
Competing Teams Today
5 Pupils From Washington & Lee High School Arlington
5 Pupils From Eastern High School, Washington
WMAL—6:30 Sunday

HELEN HAYES
will appear on
THAT THEY MIGHT LIVE
NBC-Red Cross Program
Today at 12:30
WRC

1340 ON YOUR DIAL
WINX
$50 WAR BOND FREE!
"YOU NAME IT CONTEST" CLOSES WEDNESDAY!
TUNE IN AND WIN! 9:30 A. M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY!
WASHINGTON'S OWN STATION—PLEDGED TO SERVE THE NATION

Art

New Gallery Of Art to Open Today

David Porter To Exhibit Work Of Midwesterners In Georgetown

By Jane Watson
The Post's Art Editor

Opening this afternoon in Georgetown is a new gallery of modest proportions under the direction of David Porter, a young man who recently came to the Capital from Chicago. Mr. Porter is a collector with an active and personal interest in contemporary art movements in his city. His initial display is by a small group of Midwestern painters whose work he believes in. Primarily interested in encouraging the younger artists, Mr. Porter plans to continue showing contemporary painting and sculpture. He does not expect to limit himself in future to examples from the region he knows best. But with these he naturally makes his beginning.

A profusion of poets and stockyards is one of the distinguishing characteristics of Chicago. The city has also been developing a wealth of talent in the plastic arts, which is only beginning to be recognized in the East. The younger artists have grown up under a variety of influences. Outstanding is the Art Institute, which, under the direction of Daniel Catton Rich has played an active role in the life of the community as an art center as well as a museum. Another is the Arts Club, which in its early days under the sponsorship of the late Mrs. John Alden Carpenter brought the latest thing in European painting to the city, and kept it well posted on what was going on in Paris and in fashionable circles elsewhere. A third is the Illinois Art Project, initiated by the Government and now being continued in some phases under local auspices. This tapped well-springs of creative talent which previously had little chance of realization, much less of recognition.

SMALL AND INTIMATE

The collection with which Mr. Porter begins his venture, based on personal choice, is small and intimate, like the gallery itself. The French influence is evident, as is also the literary, but it touches on other facets besides. Mainly subjective and of distinct individuality, it is the kind of work which is of special, not of wide appeal. The display is uneven, and for some of the artists, serves as the barest introduction. Represented are Julia Thecla, Lester Schwartz, Julio de Diego, Gertrude Abercrombie, Karl Priebe, Charles Sebree, John Pratt, Harry Metz, Flora Schofield, and Copeland Burg. There are a few oils, a preponderance of paintings in gouache, some sketches and prints, and one small sculpture—a terra cotta head of the artist by Julia Thecla. Julio de Diego and Copeland Burg are represented in the curent Corcoran Biennial, but generally speaking the work of these artists is virtually unknown in the District, although most of them have had exhibits in Chicago, and a few elsewhere.

SCHWARTZ IN ARMY

Lester Schwartz, who is now in the Army, won a Ryerson fellowship which took him around the world and enabled him to make a stay in Paris. When he returned, he was given a big exhibition at the Art Institute, and subsequently became an instructor at the school there. He is represented here by "Two Women and a Child," an oil; "Tuileries Gardens," a subtle painting French in character and warm in color; a water color, "In the Dressing Room," and a few works in black and white.

Several meticulously executed fantasies shown are by Julia Thecla, a poet as well as a painter, whose work is on the precious side. Miss Thecla has been described by the Chicago critic, C. J. Bulliet, as "the mystery girl of Chicago art." It is to him, however, that we are indebted for what we know about this shy and interesting personality.

Born in a small village in Illinois some 30 years ago, Miss Thecla acquired her skill through seven years of painstaking apprenticeship as a restorer of antiques. To this experience she undoubtedly owes her capacity for detail, but fortunately when the impulse to invent overtook her, she branched out on her own. Faced with the necessity of earning her living, she managed to get in two years of study at the Art Institute, and two years of college besides.

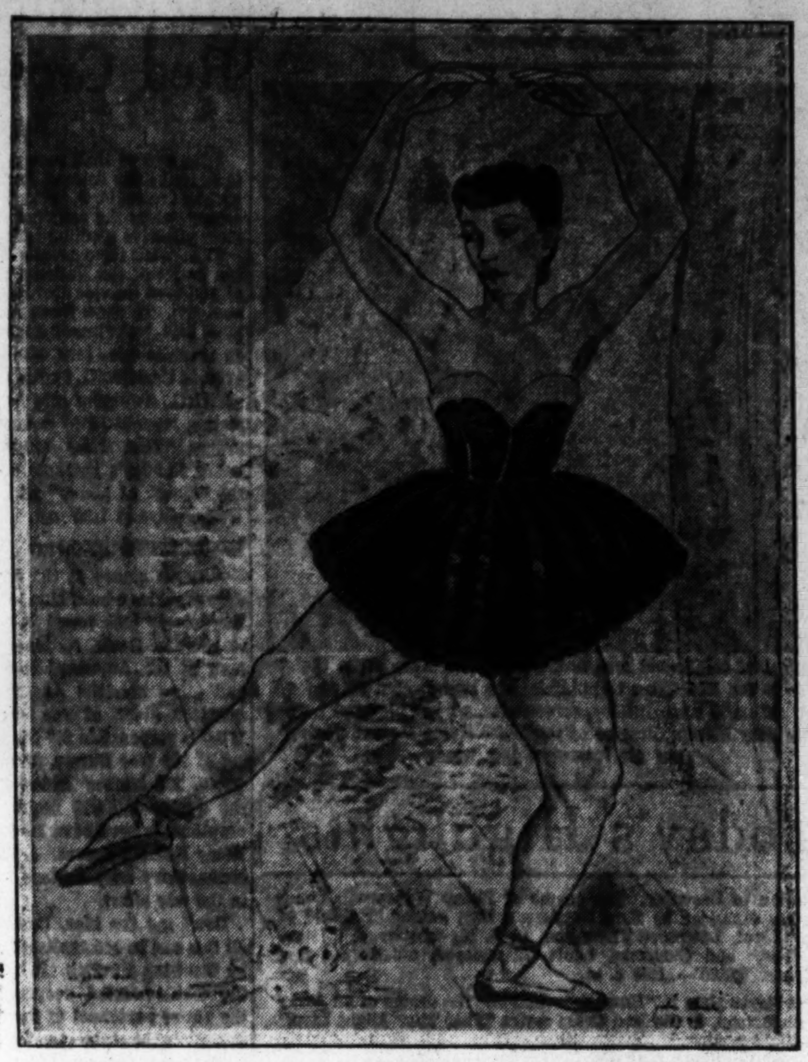
MORE LIKE OILS

In her work she uses gouache almost exclusively, but since she applies it on hard paper as a thick paste, the result is more akin to oil than to water color. There is a Victorian flavor to this artist's work. It is quiet, thoughtful, and of an introspective nature. It is delicate both in expression and in treatment.

Another artist represented is Charles Sebree, a young and talented Negro who is now in the Navy. All who have seen Alain Locke's splendid volume, "The Negro in Art," will recall the full-page reproduction of this painter's "The New York Hat," which was included. Mr. Sebree, who was born in 1914, attended the Art Institute of Chicago school for a year, and worked for a while on the Illinois Art Project. He has a highly individual form of expression which has won the admiration of such artists as the painter, Alexander Brook, and the writer, Thornton Wilder. We liked particularly his gouache, "To Be Myself When Younger."

Karl Priebe, an artist of Milwaukee, Wis., whose figure study, "Evening" is seen here, has exhibited in Chicago and this year his work was shown for the first time in New York, at a dealer's gallery. It is hard to tell much from a single work, when unfamiliar with the rest, but this one has a certain dash.

All of the group had not arrived when this was written. With others there was not enough at hand to get much of an idea of the artists' work. This unpretentious presentation serves as curtain raiser to a venture that takes courage and initiative, particularly in these times. There is room for a small gallery of this nature in Washington, where the works of artists of the region can be shown with those from further afield.



"Ballet Dancer," sketch in color by the Chicago artist, Julia Thecla, included in the exhibition opening at the new David Porter Gallery in Washington

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener Collections. Chester Dale Collection of Nineteenth Century French paintings. Nineteenth century French paintings from French museums on loan. Flemish paintings on loan from Belgian museums. French drawings and water colors of Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries, on loan from French museums and private collections. Open daily, 10 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Permanent collection of fine arts. National History Building. Division of Graphic Arts: Etchings and pen drawings by Mrs. Helen Miller. Photographs by Associated Telephone Camera Clubs. Photographs by Potomac Appalachian Trail Club, through March 31.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Eighteenth biennial exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings, to May 2. Open daily, except Mondays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art. American paintings, Whistler Room. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday; Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Work by students of Karl Knaths, to March 28.

NATIONAL ARCHIVES BUILDING, Pennsylvania Avenue between Seventh and Ninth Streets Northwest. Documents on Latin America. Posters of World War I and II. Weekdays, 8:45-5:15; Sundays, 1:30-5:15.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street. Admission by card. Apply at office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. "O Pioneers" exhibition. Canada at War. Tibetan exhibition. Open daily, 9 to 6.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 Eye Street Northwest. Water colors and photographs by Eleanor Parke Custis, March 21 to April 11.

D. A. R. MUSEUM. Memorial Continental Hall, Seventeenth and D Streets, Childhood in Early America exhibit, through April 9.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, Seventeenth Street and Constitution Avenue. Paintings of Mexico by Roy Vincent MacNicol, through March 31.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1520 Connecticut Avenue. Loan exhibition of French nineteenth century painting.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue. Indian exhibit, through March 31. Open weekdays, 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. except Mondays; Saturdays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Greek War Relief Exhibit, 1218 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. Greek arts and crafts, through March 31. Open weekdays 3 to 6, Sundays 10 to 6.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. Life in the Soviet Union.

DAVID PORTER GALLERY, 1510 Thirty-first Street Northwest. Group exhibition by Midwestern artists. Open daily 10 to 5. Sundays 2 to 6.

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'Life in Soviet' Title of Exhibit At Howard

"Life in the Soviet Union is the title of an exhibition which opened Wednesday at the Howard University gallery of art. It consists mainly of canvases executed in Russia by Frank Horowitz, with an additional group of paintings, sketches and sculpture lent by the Soviet Embassy. Included are drawings by Ivy Litvinoff, among them several studies of her distinguished husband, and by a Russian artist, Anatol Gussatinsky.

Frank Horowitz, who was born in Odessa, Russia, in 1889, studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia. He was sent to Russia in 1928 on a special project under the auspices of the Joint Distribution Committee, an organization which has been active in resettlement work for a number of years. Mr. Horowitz returned with a group of swiftly painted portraits of individuals of all types encountered during his stay. Since his approach amounts to something of a formula, one gains a rather static view of life in the Soviet from these oils, painted with determined strokes and strong color. They do, however, convey a sense of the intrepid character of the artist's subjects.

We wish this display could have included some of the graphic work by Rusian artists which was shown last year at the Philadelphia Museum. Included was a series on the building of the great Dniepper Dam, for example, which was destroyed in the face of the Nazi invasion in 1941.

Besides these, we have seen Russian war posters, which are unequalled in emotional power and in directness of appeal.

Congress Library, Art Gallery Plan Jefferson Fetes

The Library of Congress and the National Gallery are both planning programs in honor of the bicentennial of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, which falls on Tuesday, April 13. On that day the Thomas Jefferson memorial will be dedicated, and the full-sized plaster model of Jefferson by Rudolph Evans installed. Nineteen feet in height, the work will not be executed in bronze until after the war.

Also on April 13 the Library will open the largest and most comprehensive exhibition of Jefferson material ever assembled. The National Gallery will devote its temporary exhibition space to a display for which it is trying to secure as many of the life portraits as possible. It will also feature Jefferson's architectural pursuits, showing the development of the University of Virginia, as well as plans for private houses designed or influenced by this versatile and energetic early President.

Dramatic interest is introduced in the Library project by the return of the Jeffersonian manuscript—the original copy of the Declaration of Independence—which, with the original of the Constitution, has been stored away since the attack on Pearl Harbor. J. W.

Eleanor Parke Custis Work on Display

The Arts Club is showing until April 9 an exhibition of water colors featuring New England colonial architecture and photographs a wide geographical range, by Eleanor Parke Custis. Besides a series of atmosphere shots taken at Gloucester, Mass., the photographs include work done in North Africa, Europe, Central and South America. The pictorial presentation consists of some 40

Brooklyn Exhibit Puts Art to Good Use in Wartime

Although the aesthetic aspect is incidental to the main purpose—promotion of the sale of war bonds—the exhibition of paintings done for the Treasury by American artists and donated by a private firm, which opens at the Brooklyn Museum on April 9 and will later be circulated throughout the country, is another good example of the use of art in wartime. As Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., chairman of the National Committee of Honorary Patrons, points out in a foreword to the catalogue:

". . . Using the word in its correct, not in its false sense, this is primarily a propaganda exhibition. I am sorry this word has come to mean something evil, because the idea of propagating faith in our country and in the aspirations of the American people is to me a beautiful idea. That is what every artist represented in this exhibition has attempted to do—to propagate patriotism. Some have done it in simple poster form, some by means of ambitious painting. But all have had the same goal in mind . . ."

At the opening ceremonies Mrs. Morgenthau will present a Treasury citation in recognition of aid to the war bond campaign to the more than 20 American artists, whose work has been contributed. Admission on this occasion will be by purchase of bonds.

Artists whose paintings and drawings will be included are John Atherton, Thomas Hart Benton, Henry Billings, Arnold Blanch, Alexander Brook, John Steuart Curry, Adolph Dehn, Jacques DunLany, Ernest Fiene, Marion Greenwood, William Gropper, Joseph Hirsch, Edward Laning, Reginald Marsh, Richard Munsell, Carl Paulson, Boardman Robinson, Lester Rondell, Allen Saalburg, Paul Sample, Georges Schreiber, Symeon Shimin, Robert Sloan, Lawrence Beall Smith, Frederic Taubes, Ferdinand Warren and N. C. Wyeth.

Concert Today Will Feature Two Soldier Musicians

Under the direction of Francis Garzia, a chamber orchestra will give a concert at 8 p. m. today in the east garden court of the National Gallery of Art. Priv. Erno Valasek, U. S. A., will play a group of violin solos, accompanied by Corpl. Josef Privette, U. S. A. Private Valasek, at the age of 22, was last year's winner of the Edgar M. Leveritt Award, and has played as soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra. Corporal Privette studied at Peabody Conservatory, and was formerly director of music for Gilman Country School in Baltimore.

The orchestral program is as follows: Toccata (Frescobaldi), Symphony in G minor (Mozart), Overture to "La Princesse Jaune" (Saint-Saens), Ballet Suite, "Le Lac des Cygnes" (Chaikovski), Perpetual Morion (Reis), "Vienna Blood" (Strauss), "Egyptian Ballet" Suite (Luigini). The violin solo numbers are: Romance in F (Beethoven), Prelude and Allegro (Kreisler), Caprice in A minor (Vienlavski-Kreisler), "Guitarre" (Moszkovski), Hungarian Dance No. 7 (Brahms).

Oklahoman Will Sing

Mobley Lushanya, Oklahoma Indian soprano of the San Carlo Opera, will sing at the Oklahoma State Society's breakfast in the Hotel Statler next Sunday. She will be accompanied by James Stephenson, also of Oklahoma, who is studying operatic coaching in New York.

Kindler Puts Emphasis on Native Music

Orchestra Plays American Works In 17 Percent of 13th Season Programs

The National Symphony Orchestra, which starts on Thursday a 15-day campaign to raise the $115,000 necessary to carry it through its thirteenth season, devoted 17 per cent of its programs during the recently concluded season to the works of living American composers. Of the 103 works performed, 12 were written by natives of the United States and five by Mexican and South American composers.

These figures do not include, as they might, such works as Bernard Wagenaar's "Feuilleton," Arnold Cornelissen's "Lilac Bush in Bloom," Alexander Tansman's fifth symphony and Jaromir Weinberger's "Czech Rhapsody," which were written by foreign-born composers long resident in this country.

MORE PREMIERES

Dr. Hans Kindler not only continued his encouragement of native composers, but he also increased the National Symphony Orchestra's list of premieres. Played for the first time anywhere were Bainbridge Crist's "American Epic: 1620," Mary Howe's "Paean," Radames Gnattali's second piano concerto, and the Rufty-Bales "Hobby on the Green." Local first performances included David van Vactor's "Overture to a Comedy" No. 2, Ulric Cole's Divertimento for piano and orchestra, Wallingford Riegger's Canon and Fugue, Aaron Copland's ballet suite, "Billy the Kid," and Clarence Olmstead's "Time" suite for voice and orchestra.

In addition to these, the orchestra played this season six other American works: Gershwin's piano concerto in F and "Rhapsody in Blue," Harl McDonald's "Bataan," "Ratuque" by Oscar Lorenzo Fernandez, "Abertura Concertante" by Guarnieri "Huapango" by Moncayo and "Sinfonia de Baila: H. P." by Carlos Chavez.

OTHER "FIRSTS"

Premieres were not limited to works by native-born composers. Cornelissen's "Lilac Bush in Bloom," Tansman's fifth symphony and Wagenaar's "Feuilleton" were played for the first time. Local first performances included Shoatakovich's seventh symphony, Manler's fourth, William Boyce's first, Percy Grainger's "Danish Folk Music Suite."

Music Club to Meet At Mrs. Corby's Home

This week's meeting of the Friday Morning Music Club will be held at 11:30 o'clock in the residence of Mrs. William S. Coroy, Chevy Chase Circle. The program will be presented by Louis Potter, organist and director; Sally West, pianist; Ruby Potter, soprano; George Irving Chandler, tenor; and J. Horace Smithey, barytone.

Music Calendar

TODAY

San Carlo Opera Company, "La Boheme," National Theater, 2:30 p. m.
Jose Iturbi, piano recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Graciela Rivera, soprano; Chago Rodrigo, baritone, Pan - American Union, 4 p. m.
Victrola Hour, Petworth Branch Public Library, 4:30 p. m.
Lewis C. Atwater, organ recital, All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.
Richard Courter, piano; Dorothy Aiken, soprano, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Beatrice Pinkney Jones, piano lecture, Pierce Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Chamber Orchestra, Erno Valasek, violin soloist, National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.
San Carlo Opera Company, "Aida," National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Washington Music Teachers' Association, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.
Victrola Hour, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.
Army Band, Fort Myer, 1:45 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Recorded Concert, National Archives Auditorium, 7:45 p. m.
Philadelphia Orchestra, Gregor Piatigorski, soloist, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 1:45 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra, Clayton Lindsay, flute soloist, Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Ernesto Lecuona, pianist; Esther Borja, soprano, Pan-American Union, 9 p. m.

THURSDAY

Army Band, Guard Mount, Ellipse, 5 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Virgil Fox, organ recital, Washington Cathedral, 8:15 p. m.

FRIDAY

Friday Morning Music Club, residence of Mrs. William S. Corby, 11:30 a. m.
Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 1 p. m.
Victrola Hour, Northeastern Branch Public Library, 7:30 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra, Paul Nero, violin soloist, Departmental Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
Muriel Rahn, song recital, Asbury Methodist Church, 8:30 p. m.
Nadia Boulanger, lecturer-pianist; Ferdinand Pranzetelli, violinist; William Saputelli, violoncellist, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p. m.

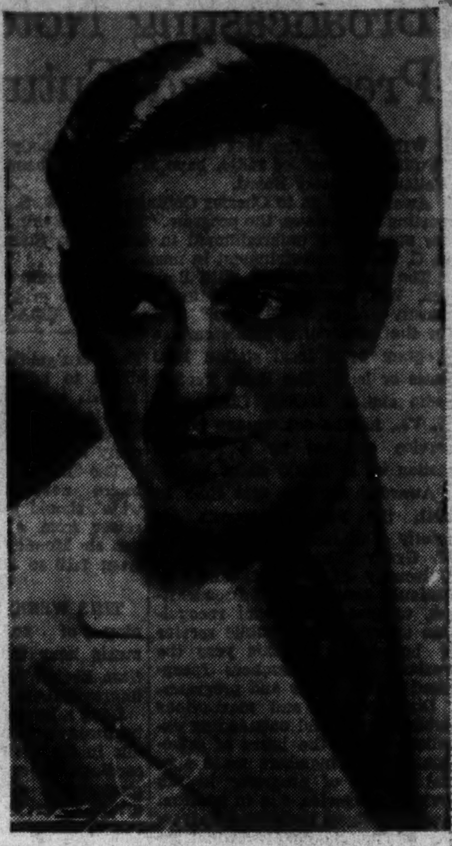
SATURDAY

Army Band, Fort Myer, 11:30 a. m. and 6:45 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Saturdays at 8, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Nelson Eddy, song recital, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

SUNDAY

Helene Gish Myers, song recital benefit, Red Cross War Fund, Hotel Statler, 4:30 p. m.

Music



Ernesto Lecuona (right), famous Cuban composer and pianist, will be presented by the Pan-American Union on Wednesday night in an invitational recital of his own music, assisted by the Cuban soprano, Esther Borja (above)

News Notes Of Musicians And Concerts

Dorothy Aiken, soprano, and Richard Courter, pianist, will be heard at the Sunday Music Hour in the Y. W. C. A. at 5 p. m. today. Miss Aiken will sing "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" (Haydn), "Dedication" and "Longing" (Schumann), "Spring" (Ronald), "Twentieth Century" (Sargent) and "By a Lonely Forest Pathway" (Griffes). Mr. Courter will play Prelude and and Fugue in C sharp major (Bach), Sonata in E flat major, Op. 31 (Beethoven), Impromptu in C sharp minor, Nocturne in F sharp major, Waltz in E minor (Chopin), Serenade (Singing), "Fire Magic" (Wagner-Brassin).

Beatrice Pinkney Jones, pianodiseuse, has chosen "MacDowell: Keltic Dreamer" as the subject for her program at 5:30 p. m. today in Pierce Hall, All Souls' Unitarian Church.

Northeastern Branch Public Library, Maryland Avenue and Seventh Street, announces a victrola concert for Friday at 7:30 p. m. The program includes Falla's ballet suite from "Il Sombrero de Tres Picos," Debussy's "Children's Corner" suite, Prokofiev's Classical Symphony and Shostakovich's Symphony No. 1.

A Beethoven program will be played at the concert of recorded music tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the Jewish Community Center. Works listed are the first and seventh symphonies and the A major ("Kreutzer") sonata for violin and piano.

Sergt. Virgil Fox, stationed at Bolling Field, will give an organ recital in Washington Cathedral on Thursday night for the benefit of the local chapter of the Red Cross. No admission will be charged, and a collection will be taken toward the war fund quota. The following program is announced: Rigaudon (Campra), "O Sacred Head Now Wounded," Toccata in D major, "Come, Sweet Death," Toccata and Fugue in D minor (Bach), Giga (Bossi), Grande Piece Symphonique (Franck), A Little March (Kroll-Rodgers), Pergetuum Mobile (Middelschulte), Dreams (Hugh McAmis), Toccata (Hendrik Andriessen).

Iturbi Here Today

Jose Iturbi, distinguished Spanish pianist and conductor of Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, will give a piano recital this afternoon in Constitution Hall under management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Remaining seats will be on sale at the hall box office today after 10:30 a. m. The following program is announced:

Two Sonatas (Scarlatti), Sonata in C sharp minor (Beethoven), Intermezzo in E flat major (Brahms), Variations on a Theme by Paganini (Brahms), Gardens in the Rain and Goldfish (Debussy), Bizarre (Drake Saunders), El Corpus en Seville and El Puerto (Albeniz), El Pelele (Granados).

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Philadelphia Orchestra's Final Concert

Under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, the Philadelphia Orchestra will give its last subscription concert of the season on Tuesday night in Constitution Hall, with Gregor Piatigorski as violoncello soloist.

Specially interesting to Washingtonians will be the performance of William Grant Still's "Plain Chant for America," because the poem was written in 1939 by Katherine Garrison Chapin, in private life the wife of Attorney General Francis Biddle. The baritone soloist in this work will be James Pease.

Gregor Piatigorski will be heard in Boccherini's B flat major concerto and a concerto written for him by Hindemith, distinguished German composer now on the staff of Yale University. Before Hitler's rise to power, Hindemith was hailed as "the messiah of German music and the symbol of German youth in foreign lands." Later the Nazi regime denounced his works as "the vilest perversion of German music and of no value to our movement."

Tuesday's program will begin with Harold Byrns' orchestration of several harpsichord sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti, a work which was first performed last December by the Chicago Orchestra. The concluding number will be Ravel's "Bolero." A few seats for the concert are still available at Snow's Concert Bureau, 721 Eleventh Street.

New Composition

"Anchored By the Grace of God," a new choral composition by R. Deane Shure of Washington, will be sung for the first time by the Sanctuary Choir of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church next Sunday at the morning service.

Recital Set By Lecuona, Esther Borja

Ernesto Lecuona, distinguished Cuban composer-pianist, will give a recital of his own music, assisted by Esther Borja, Cuban soprano, on Wednesday night in the Pan-American Union. Invitations for the event have been issued by the Ambasador of Cuba and Senora Concheso. A native of Habana, Lecuona showed musical talent at an early age, and was graduated from the National Conservatory at 15. He has made several concert tours of the United States, and with his own orchestra has played in Mexico, Central and South America and several Eurpean cuntries. He is the founder of the Habana Symphony Orchestra. He has written more than 300 compositions, some of which have become internationally popular.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock, the Pan-American Union will present another free recital for government workers, men in the armed services and the general public. A program of Latin American music will be given by Graciela Rivera, soprano, from Puerto Rica, who will be accompanied by Dorothy Godfrey and Chago Rodrigo, Cuban barytone, who accompanies himself on the guitar.

To Give Recital

Helene Gish-Myers, soprano, give a recital of songs by resident composers next Sunday at 4:30 p. m. in the Federal ballroom of the Hotel Statler. This will be her first formal recital here since her debut, although she has sung for clubs and private musicales.

Mrs. Gish-Myers is also a violinist, pianist and composer, and will include one of her own songs in her program. She will be accompanied by Rudolf Hildemann, formerly of tlantic City and now a resident in Washington. Open to the public, the recital is given for the benefit of the Red Cross war fund, and a collection will be taken during an intermission.

Nelson Eddy's Coming Program

Nelson Eddy, popular American barytone, will make his only appearance here this season in a song recital on Saturday night in Constitution Hall, under management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. He will be accompanied by Theodore Paxson in the following program:

"Lascia ch'io pianga" (Handel), "Papagena! Cara! Bella Tortorella" (Mozart), "My Native Land," (Grechaninov), "The Bells of Novgorod" (Traditional), "The Old Corporal" (Dargomizhski), "The Miller" (Dargomizhski), "The Moon Is High" (Rakhmaninov), "As Then the Tulip" (Lehmann), "You Are So Young" (Erich Wolff), "Frog Went A-Courting" (Traditional), "Tomorrow" (Frederick Keel), "I Saw You There in the Moonlight" (Robert MacGimsey), "Danny Boy" (arr. Weatherley), "The Tower of Babel" (MacGimsey), "How Do I Love Thee" (Edouard Lippe). The last song, a setting of a sonnet by Elizabeth Barrett Browning, is by Mr. Eddy's friend and vocal coach.

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

The American Stuff

By William Franklin Sands

MR. JAMES B. CONNOLLY in his biography of Amasa Delano has given us a heartwarming tale, a good human story of a competent, likeable Duxbury sailor, of a man so completely fearless that he never even knew he was fearless. It is one of those comforting yarns to offset the memory of the cynical years just passed when we denied that there is such a thing as an American or ever was. That is one side of the story of this Amasa Delano. The other is just as important and refers to the author. Mr. Connolly tells this sea tale in such a way that you don't even realize that he is telling a story. You are thinking about the man, never about the author, which is very good writing indeed. It just hasn't any style, any trimmings, or fantods of any sort. It is just Amasa Delano living his plain self before you, not just standing there for an author to describe. It is 'Masa Delano, plain as plain, just being himself, just living and trading, building and repairing the good ships he knew and loved, making no money at it, but knowing his navigation as few men knew it in 1791 in the South Seas, always curious about strange new people, new strange fish and birds, animals and plants.

Delano and all his kin had just fought the King with all they had—but Commodore MacLuer of the King's Navy (whose name still hangs on one of the South Islands), offered him a temporary commission as lieutenant, because of his spreading fame as a navigator and cartographer, in a semiscientific cruise among the islands. Delano was so completely a Yankee that the name Brother Jonathan stuck to him among his British colleagues, but nevertheless he got on with them, or else. . . . For that too was a trait of this Duxbury man. Honesty, perhaps in top place of all. It was not necessary, in mentioning his forebears since the sixteen thirties, and his uncle the lieutenant of Rogers' Rangers who were lost in the forest and starving, with his men, who caught an Indian child, cooked her, and ate her. Not necessary surely to let that old skeleton settle in respectable society, but it happened—and to 'Masa Delano what happened, happened. 'Masa Delano didn't fool with the truth.

MAX LERNER

Is he "a thoughtful man" or merely "a reading man?"

This is the saga of people solid in the soil, ground breakers, fighters, farmers, sailors, shipbuilders, shipmasters in their own right, navigators, geographers, traders. That is what we all came from, who make this country great. Young Amasa, shipmaster at 26, second officer on the biggest American-built full-rigged ship of that time, undertook his first China voyage at 29. Thence to Commodore MacLuer's command from the Pelew Islands to New Guinea and the Solomons: back to Amboina and Timor, the Dutch Indies, the Philippines, all along the arc being now traced by keel and air, what with Australia's closed fence against Japan's attack and Japan's closed fence against the Allied Nations.

A bet is safe that Navy and the air forces could still get considerable profit from Amasa's keen observations. He was shrewd, this Delano. He logs, at Monceran: "We found no dangers which were not obvious to any alert visiting seaman." He had just been "sneak-attacked" by a group of "kinky wooly-headed" islanders. These are head hunters. They are deceitful and their attack is deadly. Delano's point seems to be that one doesn't go off half-cocked and that one keeps one's eyes open in dangerous situations—as old-fashioned sailors used to do. Maybe this old-fashioned stuff learned from life, not books, has its points when it comes to sneak attacks.

Delano traded and cruised around the South Seas and to Canton where he was able to compare the embassies to the Emperor of China at Peking of Lord MacArnley and their Dutch rivals in commerce and war. To India and the magnificence of the British East India Co., its nabobs and its teak decked slow stately canoogs. He was becoming very conscious wherever he went among all the European colonial peoples, including Hawaii, of the various forms of unfreedom of "the native." He was no fiery righter of wrongs but he had no use for hypocrisy. He took no stock in what we are likely today to call "rationalization." He called it "scupperwash" and the Navy, at a little later date, called it ineligantly "sculsh." He never bothered with the long undeclared war in Asia between England and the Dutch, or between the Spanish and the Dutch, or the French and the British.

Up to the West Indies, south again along Brazil and Patagonia, pottering about the Falklands where Sturdee crushed Von Spee after sinking his intimate friend Sir Christopher Cradock. Around the Horn, pleasant and interesting landings in Chile and Peru—out of sheer curiosity on Robinson Crusoe's Island, and as often as he could get to see them, the great turtles of Galapagos. He was a tough fighter, he could hardly tear himself away from those supremely tough fighters, the convicts of the Australian penal colony.

Even there, fighting them around every corner he still could find something in them to like and admire. It was the same with the Portuguese and Spaniards, with whom New England Yankees did not agree. Or the South of Ireland men, of whom he testifies that "they possess the highest sense of honor of any I was ever acquainted with."

Well—there is a man for you. Not one man—a breed of men. The breed from which we come and which is showing up again, in every phase of this war. It is a good breed. Mr. Connolly is due a debt for his book and his recapture of the consciousness of a great past.

◆

MR. MAX LERNER, author of "It's Later Than You Think," first published in 1938 and now revised and republished, is by preference a Marxian. It is not quite clear why he should be, unless, being a wide and eager reader he is, as so many of our American university men are, completely oblivious of the roots and foundations of the things out of which we Americans were bred, before the flood. The point of that is, America has deep spiritual roots. To ignore them is to throw all political and economic thought out of gear.

A copious and avid reader is not necessarily a fully thoughtful man. He may be only a reading man. He may have impatient blind spots. There are symptoms of that in Max Lerner. If he be a thinking man, but by choice rejects the spiritual nature of man, he can not reach convincing conclusions on the behavior of men. He cannot possibly produce a workable plan, a blue print for the workable revival of true liberalism based upon true humanism.

Mr. Lerner takes legitimate satisfaction in having analyzed in 1938 the things which produced the visible condition of the world in 1943, and that part is excellently done. His analysis, then and now, shows that traditional liberalism is not merely decadent, it has decayed. It is so rotten that, "confidentially, it stinks." In the same way he analyzes traditional conservatism and radicalism. In short, nothing is left for him but Marxian socialism, and he agrees that is not democratic. "It Is Later Than You Think" for any remedy, but it is not too late yet. Democracy, democratic planning and democratic collectivism is his answer.

The curious point in all this academic socialistic planning is that it still has to be done by some "elite" (which he does not like), by some chosen or self-chosen group of school-trained brains, no matter how strongly he emphasizes the socialized individual, the "common man," who possesses a sense of dignity and responsibility. Who is this "common man?" Whence does he derive a sense of dignity and responsibility? Whence, for instance, a sense of right and wrong? And, is the "common man" the one who rarely goes beyond grade school or beyond second year of high school into the deadly boredom of the repetitive one act or brief series of acts from which he makes his living? Possibly some high-minded philanthropic group would have to take over the grade schools, and that all the more urgently if, as Mr. Lerner claims, our public schools are completely in the hands of the "fascist" minded and the "barons of opinion" (i. e. the Press) and the tainted labor bosses. Every citizen would profit by reading this book," says Herbert Agar, himself a sound man and a clear thinker. It is not clear, though, how Mr. Agar means that. It may be doubted that "every citizen" *could* read it. The book is, in many parts, too smooth and polished for the ordinary citizen to get his teeth into it. It is permissible to suspect that it was this polished smoothness so prevalent among university teachers which drove the generation of young college men and women to confusion and despair, which had left them mentally desperate and rootless, wishing "a plague o' both their houses," Liberal and Conservative, before the hard fact of Pearl Harbor and its consequences. Lerner agrees with that; but he offers no statement of the cause that is satisfactory to those of us who are common men. Some parts of this book, however, are sound, intelligible and constructive, provided it be understood what an "individual" is, what a "man" is, what the metaphysical meaning is of the word "person," none of which is beyond the comprehension of the grade-school "common man," provided it is something more than just so many smooth words.

"MASTER MARINER: THE LIFE AND VOYAGES OF AMASA DELANO," by James B. Connolly. (Doubleday, Doran, $3.)

"IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK: 1943 EDITION," by Max Lerner. (Viking Press, $2.50.)

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The Third Dimension Of War

The Offensive And Defensive Use Of Airborne Forces

By Robert E. Runser

MAJ. F. O. Miksche, a former staff officer of the Czecho-Slovakian army now serving with the Fighting French, should be well remembered for his book "Attack," that comprehensive study of modern land tactics. His newest book, "Paratroops" is an extension of that study, wherein Major Miksche demonstrates the relationship of air and land tactics and develops in full the three dimensional nature of modern warfare.

The theory of employing airborne troops to complement the activities of ground troops goes back to the Great War when the late Brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell actually proposed a plan for "climbing over" the front lines to strike the enemy in the rear. However, it was not until 1936 that there was anything like a feasible demonstration of this plan. In that year foreign military missions attending the Russian Red army maneuvers saw with consternation and amazement battalion after battalion emptied from flying planes. Then saw them land and occupy a town in less than 10 minutes.

Four years later air-borne troops were employed in actual warfare. This was in the spectacular German invasion of Norway. The experiment, though on a relatively small scale, was so successful as to induce the Germans to revise their plans for the invasion of the Low Countries so as to incorporate airborne troops into the general scheme of operations.

How effectively the Germans employed their air-borne units in Holland and Belgium and later in the Balkans and in Crete is now an old story. Yet, as Major Miksche analyzes these operations for us in detail, we perceive they were far more significant than the casual newspaper accounts of them ever suggested. On the basis of these operations Major Miksche has been able to formulate a complete tactical philosophy of the organization and employment of air-borne forces. And this may become the final expression of the whole concept of air-power.

◆

IN DEFENSIVE and offensive operations, Major Miksche holds, air-borne units may be utilized in both direct and indirect ways. In the offense, parachutists, air-transport and glider-borne troops may, by close tactical cooperation with ground forces, directly contribute to the overthrow of local centers of resistance and to the penetration of natural defensive barriers as well as fortifications. Several expressions of this may be found in the Low Country campaigns, especially in the German capture of Fort Eben-Emael. They may also help in the pursuit of retreating enemy forces by more completely vitiating and dispersing military opposition.

Again, on a much larger scale, it would be possible for these air units to assist an offensive by leading a surprise spearhead assault to pave the way for operations of other military units. In Crete it was the air-borne units which effected such landing-heads at Maleme, Canea, Retimo and Heraklion and thus assured the occupation of the island. However, the greatest contribution which air-borne forces might make to an offense would be indirect. By executing a vertical envelopment of an enemy's rear, they could indirectly assist the ground forces' objective of accomplishing an horizontal envelopment. By demoralizing the enemy forces and destroying and disrupting the enemy organization of defense from within and behind, they would hasten his annihilation.

AN AMERICAN PARATROOPER

For defense, air-borne units have equal tactical value. Directly, they can reinforce weak spots along any point of the line. Indirectly, by landing in small parties behind enemy lines, they can relieve offensive pressure. In the same manner, it would be possible for them to initiate counteroperations by creating weak spots in the enemy advance. Raids of the commando type, might further aid the defense both by deceiving the enemy with feint attacks and by diverting his attention from more important sectors. Finally, groups of parachutists could infiltrate enemy lines to spread rumors, to organize rebellion, and to pave the way for invasion.

◆

MAJOR MIKSCHE lays particular stress upon the necessity of full cooperation between the air and land forces. For this reason the air force must remain within the organization of the Army (or Navy). Air-borne operations demand the complete synchronization of fighter, bomber, transport, and supply air units with ground movement and action. This synchronization would be impossible under a loose type of operational agreement between independent organizations. Although complete independence of the air force might be logical and desirable under the Douhet conception of air power, (i. e., the bombing of a nation into defeat) Major Miksche believes it undesirable under any realistic interpretation of air power. The airplane is a weapon but no one weapon can prescribe the course of victory; it takes all weapons, fully coordinated, and each functioning in the sphere of action best suited to it.

As for the actual techniques of airborne operations, Major Miksche develops the problems of landing troops, of supply, and of equipment as well as the necessary composition and organization of an airborne division. Postulating the division as the logical tactical formation for the employment of the air-borne forces, he shows that this organization must consist of four major parts: divisional headquarters, support air fleet, airborne troops, and transport air fleet. Headquarters will be concerned with both embarkation and landing and consequently will have a dual function in two widely divergent areas. To the support air fleet will fall the task of defending the whole operation, that of serving as an umbrella for troop and supply movements in the air, and that of protecting the initial stages of landing and occupation.

The airborne troops will be divided into light and heavy categories, the former to be used to strike the initial attack, usually by parachute. To these light troops will be assigned the duties of creating "islands" on which heavy troops, transported by glider and air transport, may land.

The transport units will carry the troops and will be concerned with the problems of supplying them after a position has been established.

◆

AFTER the landing of the first group of men, the action is expansive, gradually fanning out to include more and more territory and to establish the defenses to insure the success of the landing operation. As each additional group of men lands, the organization of the landing

The Paratrooper's Role in 'Cubic' Tactics

spot becomes more complete. While fighter groups are extending perimeter positions, service troops are establishing defenses and aiding in the increasing tempo of plane arrivals and departures. Communications are set up to coordinate the advance base with the rear headquarters and to establish contact with other "islands" established nearby. Thus in a matter of minutes there can be established a malignant sore in the flesh of the enemy that will quickly become fatal, if left alone. If the enemy seeks to eliminate these growths, he will have to weaken other points in his defense and lay himself open on another front.

However, to every offensive operation there is an equally effective defensive organization, a charming principle which makes wars the complex, costly and lengthy affairs they are. Major Miksche conceives that a vast network organization must be developed to cover the whole area behind a nation's lines of defense. "Islands of resistance," consisting of organized home defense units, trained in the tactics of combating airborne troops, and established in strategic points throughout the whole hinterland, must be put into operation. These units would be utilized to police a given territory and would engage immediately any force which might be dropped within that territory from the air.

Supporting them would be highly mobile fighting units, not large enough to divert strength from the nation's front, but equal to the task of mopping up any force which might exceed the strength of the local units. The important factor in the defense would be that of time, for the sooner the incipient center of invasion is wiped out, the less chance there will be for the invasion to take place. While home guard units may well handle less important areas, other areas such as aerodromes, landing fields and places particularly suited to landing operations must have special protection in the way of fortifications and defense.

◆

WITHOUT any question this is the most outstanding contribution to the study of modern war which has appeared in a long time. It is the first book in English on the subject.

Besides giving the lay reader a clearer understanding of the anatomy of modern war, it provides some valuable ideas for those who must concern themselves with the problems of war and its practice. Here in a single volume is the kernel of a tactical philosophy whereby some of the travail and bloodshed which faces the Allies in their plans for invading the continent and winning back the countless islands of the Pacific may be obviated. In no sense, though, is all this presented as a panacea, but merely as "a logical plan which will serve as a starting point for future discussion and argument, and eventually for military action." One hopes, however, that if the book does nothing else it will give pause to those zealots, who now can think only in terms of bombs, more bombs and bigger bombs, and help them to understand the real significance of the airplane as a weapon of war.

"PARATROOPS," by Maj. F. O. Miksche. (Random House, $2.50.)

Curios From The Washington Whatnot

By Merlo Pusey

The strangest interview in the history of Washington did not take place in this exciting era of total war but back in the quaint days of John Quincy Adams. With a towel on his arm, President Adams strolled to the banks of the Potomac, then reaching almost to the White House grounds. No sooner had he peeled off his dressing gown and pantaloons and waded into the water than a female reporter emerged from the bushes and demanded an interview.

Adams tried to shoo her away. But Anne Royall, the infant city's only woman reporter, responded by sitting on his trousers and refusing to budge an inch until she got his views on "the tariff of abomination." The temperature of the water around the President is said to have boiled, but Anne sat tight until she got the interview which she had been previously denied.

This story, along with many others in a similar vein, is told by William O. Stevens in "Washington, the Cinderella City." The author makes no claim to having written a history of Washington or a treatise on the city's current problems. Rather, his book consists of half-forgotten tales about the great and near-great who have played in the Capital's never-ending drama, of interesting glimpses at old houses and Government buildings, and incidental comments on "the Cinderella City" in wartime. There is not much to hold the different parts of the book together, except the reader's general interest in Washington and the author's skill in treating the city as a venerable character of many facets.

Mr. Stevens dubs Washington the "Cinderella City" because, he says, "her life story is that of the famous fairy tale, spread over 140 years. 'Cinderella' was a slattern in a red gingham dress, with a dirty slip showing," he says, until the turn of the century. "Today she wears white, chiefly the white of marble, a dress more splendid than that worn by any of her rivals in the world over." Even though he later admits that her garment has a dirty hem—the slums—his description of the city never emerges from a sort of fairy-tale atmosphere. Apparently he hasn't strayed very far from the famous avenues and parks.

Most readers are likely to wish, as I did, that Mr. Stevens had not touched upon the subjects of Congress, of brass-hattery in Washington, of the comma chasers and the serious business of fighting our way through mountains of bureaucracy and confusion to reach the real objects of our national wrath. On these subjects he has said nothing that is new and little that is entertaining. Long after the growing pains of big government in the years 1941-43 have ceased to concern us, however, there will be interest in the tales of duel and scandals and the legends of once-famous belles, bankers, crackpots, crusaders and literary lions that "have been welcomed between the covers of this book as between hospitable doors."

"WASHINGTON, THE CINDERELLA CITY," by William O. Stevens. (Dodd, Mead, $3.)

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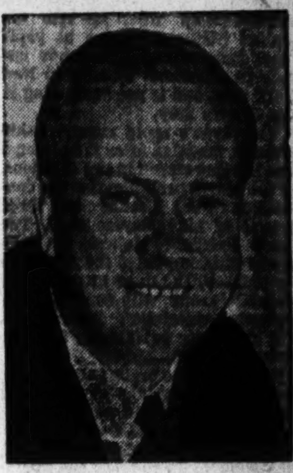
Absolutely, Mr. Sheean

By Albert Lernard

THAT EARLY traveler along the trade routes of the modern journalist, Mr. Vincent (Jimmy) Sheean, is carrying on with a new set of observations of Europe on the brink and Europe in the cauldron. Considering that he was in the first wave, in fact was almost an innovator among newspapermen during the entr'acte of two wars, he is holding his own well among these Hakyluts voyagers of the notebook and typewriter. "Between the Thunder and the Sun" tells all—well, nearly all—that Mr. Sheean has been thinking and doing from those bloody days of the Spanish War (which we knew meant nothing in our lives), to that late afternoon when the German bombers came in threes for hours on end and set London afire. The author was on the spot, and it is to his credit that he has been on some very hot spots indeed.

Evidently contrast appeals to Sheean. He remarks somewhere that he likes people, and not according to their pocketbooks or their social status, either. This should appease his friends of the Left, who, reading here and there in this book, might suspect that he has gone astray in European high society at the worst possible moment. He has offered some very good gossip, tales of life in seats of the mighty, and has done it without vulgarity, innuendo or self-glorification. Granted that he has got pretty well down in front, he has the grace to admit he enjoys himself in the position. Those who wish to glimpse the life of the Riviera, and specifically that life as it bloomed in the chateau of Maxine Elliott (she entertained all of high society that she cared for) should read the opening chapter. From Salzburg festival and the well-upholstered vulgar rich who sought the right gesture in the wrong way, to the end of the Spanish war, thence to France and the fall and back to England for a breather, that is how Mr. Sheean moved in those days. From France, not willingly but by necessity he went as the vanquished moved toward the beaches at Dunkirk and the Germans marched toward Paris. After the blitz on London, away to Chungking to discover a few facts, gain a few impressions, and home to the U. S. A. So many have been doing it, such volume of words pours forth about the far places, the horrors, the churning of humanity that is making history, it is surprising that the bulging notebooks can let flow from their pages anything new or revelatory. Yet, Sheean in his quiet way has continued to salt sound reporting with personal opinion, as in "Personal History." He says that he waited, following the publication of "Not Peace But a Sword," to see more clearly the shape of things to come, before putting his data in complete form.



VINCENT SHEEAN

"Unquestionably this author gives himself the role of prophet"

Unquestionably this author from time to time gives himself the role of prophet. He maintains that he has always had a way with history, that is, he has the touch which enables him to see whither it is driving. Much of what he writes suffices to uphold this attitude, which might be held vain were it not so simply and frankly stated. Moreover, the facts have sustained him and he can point backward to his predictions, having recorded them early.

The latest book, while sometimes far from the fires that consume the earth, moves because Sheean is first of all a skillful narrator. rator. He uses his material to the utmost. He picks up, investigates, examines stories and gives them their due and his own interpretation. As in the instance of the Hess mystery, he may say that all evidence points to his own opinion as the truth. He describes at length the place held during the last days of France, the republic, by the notorious and stupid Helene de Portes, mistress of Reynaud, when she is said to have been the real influence among all members of the government. Nobody knew how she came to hold this influence, but it appears undeniable.

At Maxine's, near Cannes, he frequently met Winston Churchill and observed the change in the man through the years of Nazi aggression, a danger of which the Englishman was well aware, and finally heard him say to the former King that what they needed most was an alliance with Russia. He added that he would make "a friend of the devil himself if it would save England." The Duke of Windsor, still the coddled pet of society, that society which was to be preserved by the Nazi elite, was shocked at the thought of England allied with savages.

In Chungking, Sheean talked for a few minutes with Chiang Kai-shek, asked him how the principles of Sun Yat Sen were faring in their application to the people at war, wondered what had become of the Eighth Army and the Kuomintang after the Japanese invasion had brought for the first time in history some sort of inner cohesiveness to the Chinese. Some things he discovered and others he did not discover. The leader told him little, which was natural.

Coming east by way of New Zealand, Burma, Hongkong and the American islands of the Pacific, he felt that war was but a step behind and thus it proved to be. No one seemed worried about it, nor gave sign of feeling its imminence. Life was easy, the sun shining everywhere. He reached the United States December 1, 1941, just in time to see his apprehensions fulfilled.

Among the earliest to discover that notebooks can be made when news itself is "too hot" to handle and when stories are not "stories" in the editor's eyes, Vincent Sheean proves that the original vein is still yielding some sound metal.

"BETWEEN THE THUNDER AND THE SUN," by Vincent Sheean. (Random House, $3.)

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Hobbies

STAMP NEWS

By William M. Stuart

There are two factors seemingly responsible, in part at least, for increased activity in collecting United States stamps. One, a law enacted a few years ago allowing black and white illustrations of United States postage stamps in the press. The other, enough new issues to retain real interest in collecting, although the number was too great. Many collectors are seeking early stamp issues as well as current values of United States. While the general collector is more active than usual, the market for United States issues has advanced, producing an upward trend in prices. This has been demonstrated in recent uactions, but there is a tendency to buy, nevertheless. Stamp collecting is generally considered a hobby rather than an investment. However, the recreation derived from such a hobby cannot be assessed. Although the price of stamps is on the upward trend more enthusiasts are being enrolled than ever before.

Collecting stamps is no longer considered mere child's play, but is recognized as a hobby of standing the world over. The number of United States collectors is increasing all the while, and the specialist collecting stamps of his own country has the golden opportunity of obtaining early issues at prices not considered exorbitant. At the same time he may add current denominations which are still available at face value.

AIR MAIL BOOKLETS

Officials of the Postoffice Department were surprised to note the large number of 6-cent air mail booklets sold first day, March 18. While the 6-cent air mail stamp was issued June 15, 1941, the booklet was new and 50,216 covers with a single pane of three stamps were canceled at the Washington Postoffice. At the Washington Postoffice 20,411 booklets were sold and at the Philatelic agency 12,339, a total of 32,750 at a cost of $12,117.50.

INCREASE IN V-MAIL

The War Department reports an increase of 83 per cent in the volume of V-mail sent overseas on the rolls of microfilm for February over January. For February of 28 days there were dispatched 5,990,570 V-mail letters as against 3,281,504 in January. Early in April the V-mail will be in operation in North Africa.

PHILATELIC NOTES

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are: Tuesday evenings, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, and East Washington Stamp Club, room 3, Eastern High School.

No word comes from the Postoffice Department regarding the rumored new stamps for the "downtrodden" nations. There is also no report on the new envelope issues planned more than a year ago.

The Netherlands Information Bureau in New York City reports that the Japanese postal authorities have abolished Dutch stamps on Java and have issued a new set strictly Japanese.

Word comes from Canada that the new 4-cent stamp will be issued on April 15 and that it is doubtful if first day covers will be serviced.

SOCIETY YEAR BOOK

The 1942-1943 year book of the Society of Philatelic Americans has been issued and contains 112 pages of interesting material. It contains a list of all members and club branches and committees of the society. A list of members by States and foreign nations also appears. The Collector Club, Branch 5, of Washington is one of the largest branches of the society. The following from Washington are members: E. A. Anderson, H. Biers, Ralph Cole, R. A. Davis, H. F. Dunkhorst, E. F. Ferdinand, A. G. Galloway, Col. Harry Gantz, Col. Charles S. Hamilton, R. H. Hart, L. Herman, Honorable H. L. Ickes, Harry B. Mason, J. M. Morris, Mrs. C. H. Nickles, Maurice S. Petty, Miss Irene Pistorio, J. Regan, O. W. Rosenbauer, Dr. M. G. Skinner, D. Uyeno, C. H. Vaughan, P. D. Weeks and William M. Stuart.

COLLECTORS CLUB

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., meet on Tuesday evening in the Thomson Community Center, C. H. Vaughan presiding. There was a large attendance and the bourse was in full operation as well as Mr. Galloway's circuit. Col. Harold F. Ambrose of the War Department was the speaker and gave an instructive address on the Army mail service. He explained in detail the working of the V-mail and how essential it is to save cargo space. The Army conducts its own postal service as the other branches of the armed services but it is only in war times that the Army conducts its own postal service fully independent of the Postoffice Department. The exhibition was of the stamps of Czecho-Slovakia, mint, from the collection of Alexander Halperson. At the meeting on Tuesday evening a hobby night is scheduled.

ON THE CHESS BOARD

By Willard Mutchler

The Washington Chess Divan becomes the first of the local chess clubs to take official cognizance of those players who combine the quality of speed with skill. That organization is now conducting a tourment with the aim of bestowing upon the victor the title of "rapid transit club champion."

Chessmaster Reuben Fine, who currently hold's the divan's regular championship title, is also the United States champion at rapid play. Fine earned this honor last July in a national tourney in New York City, and is not competing in the divan's fray.

The divan's rapid championship tourney, modeled after the national one, is being staged in two divisions. In the recent preliminaries the contestants were seeded in three groups of nine players each. The three finishing highest in each group will compete in the final titular tourney. The three intermediate in each group will contest in a separate consolation tourney, as will also those finishing in the lower brackets.

Winners in the preliminaries were Donald H. Mugridge in Group 1, Martin C. Stark and Ariel Mengarini in Group 2, and Oscar Shapiro in Group 3. Runners-up who will also compete for the title are Simon Naidel, Myer Shultz, Lars Korsstrom, Dr. Herbert V. Klein and Howard J. Shelton.

The standings in the preliminaries follow:

Group 1	W.	L.	Group 1	W.	L.
D.H. Mugridge.	8	0	F. W. Gleason..	3	5
S. Naidel......	7	1	V. Lambrakis...	2	6
M. Shultz	6	2	Miss M. Sewall.	1	7
A. Marmor	5	3	G. Werner	0	8
K. Porter	4	4			
Group 2	**W.**	**L.**	**Group 2**	**W.**	**L.**
M. C. Stark....	7	1	*M. Kurtz	3	5
A. Mengarini .	7	1	W. H. Nicholas.	3	5
L. Korsstrom..	6	2	E. S. Dillon....	2	6
S. Korda	4	4	M. O. Sowers...	0	8
G. B. Jones....	4	4			

*Kurtz won play-off game from Nicholas.

Group 3	W.	L.	Group 3	W.	L.
O. Shapiro.	8	0	L. Porter....	3½	4½
Dr. Klein..	7	1	E. M. Schara	3	5
H.J. Shelton	5½	2½	R. J. Lyman	1	7
E. Boschan.	4½	3½	Mrs. Johnst'e	0	8
A. Bass	3½	4½			

Alan J. Healey, H. Siller and N. P. Wigginton served as tournament directors. In Group 2, Stark lost to cowinner Mengarini, who bowed to Korsstrom.

The anual elections of officers in local chess organizations have been in order. Officers elected by the Capital City Chess Club were C. W. Stark, president; A. E. Lane, vice president; T. J. Buford, secretary-treasurer; Dr. J. V. Waits, bridge director; A. G. Stone, John Donnelly and W. H. Nicholas, directors at large. Electees at the Washington Chess Divan were E. S. Dillon, president; G. B. Jones, vice president; N. P. Wigginton, secretary-treasurer; V. L. Eaton, publicity director; F. W. F. Gleason, D. H. Mugrige and H. J. Shelton, directors. The Inter-High Chess Federation elected John R. Rast of Roosevelt, president; Billie J. Green of Fairfax, first vice president; Irwin Gold of Western, second vice president; Marcus Uhler of Central, treasurer, and Robert Friauf of Washington-Lee, secretary. An inter-high team tournament was begun with Central, Fairfax, Western, Roosevelt, Wilson and Washington-Lee High Schools participating.

I. S. Turover, honorary chairman of the District of Columbia Chess Championship Committee, announces that a meeting of that body will shortly be called to formulate plans for the annual championship tourney. The committee last year comprised Chairman W. K. Wimsatt, sr., Secretary W. H. Mutchler, C. W. Stark and W. H. Nicholas, representing Capital City Chess Club; N. P. Wigginton, D. H. Mugridge, C. H. Tallman and A. W. Hesse, representing Chess Divan; Tournament Director H. Bronfin, H. Siller and F. R. Stilwell, representing Federal Chess Club; Prof. F. Wirsing, H. J. Shelton and J. R. Rast, representing Inter-High Chess Federation; P. J. Miller, jr., of the Washington Evening Star; A. E. Kimberly and W. E. Keegan, representing National Archives Chess Club, and V. L. Eaton and M. Propper, representing Paul Morphy Chess Club.

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AT THE CONTRACT TABLE

By Marian H. Barre

For the District group the first convenient tournament in six months, the Northern Virginia closes tonight at Wardman Park Hotel after a highly-successful three-day session for the benefit of the War Orphans' Scholarship fund. This is a voluntarily assumed obligation by bridge fans to raise a million dollars for the education of children whose fathers lose their lives in the war. While the money will be obtained from various sources the most frequent contributions come from the current tournament economy of using "Victory Certificates" in lieu of prizes for the winners. It is never done without their consent—at the Northern Virginia consent was unanimous.

Today's tournament event is the ranking open pair championship, to be played in two sessions, the qualifying round starting at 1:30 p. m., finals at 8:30 this evening. A special game will be run concurrently with open finals to provide for eliminated teams and for those not taking part in the championship.

Leroy Thurtell and Louis Newman are the present open champions, but they will not defend together because they "forgot" they held the title. This attitude is typical of the expert, to whom a win is all in the day's work. Thurtell's partner will be Warren Jones, also of Washington, who returns every weekend from training as an aerial radio technician. Newman has not announced with whom he's playing.

Defenders in events already completed were Mrs. Frederick Eberson, and C. H. Lyons, '42 holders of the mixed pair title; and Mrs. Edward Behrend and Mrs. Stanley Newman, both of Baltimore, who won last year's women's game. The mixed champs were formerly a local partnership, but Mrs. Eberson now lives in Pittsburgh.

The American Contract Bridge League's ace director is in action. Capt. Russell J. Baldwin, now of the United States Army, stationed here, was permitted to direct the Northern Virginia because the program was specially arranged to conform to a 48-hour week. Manager William Cheeks smashed time-honored tournament tradition to attain this end.

A contest lasting two full years closed March 17 when the Lemon lineup won the Washington Bridge League's challenge trophy, the Corley Cup, named in honor of its former president, Comdr. W. A. Corley, who took a moribund organization and injected it with life. The cup now makes a pair on the Lemon mantelpiece, and is balanced by Clifford Challenge Cup No. 1, which was the first trophy for foursomes, launched in the early days of the league. Both cups one and two were donated by Col. Edward Clifford, who won his own trophy in the second engagements, defeating the Lemons. In the current match, history repeated itself for again these same teams met in the climax, and this time the Lemons were victorious.

Team members participating on the night of the win were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon, Lieut. L. R. Watson, jr., and Louis Newman.

There were fewer changes among Colonel Clifford boys, who were A. O. Veerhoff, Dr. C. C. McDonnell, and C. H. Lyons, although Mrs. Lester Gibson substituted once, and so did Mr. Livingstone. The team was intact when defeated, it lost by heavy margin. Presentation of the trophy will be made on April 7, at the Washington Bridge League, and for many members it will be their first glimpse of the cup. President P. E. Henninger has been safe-guarding it.

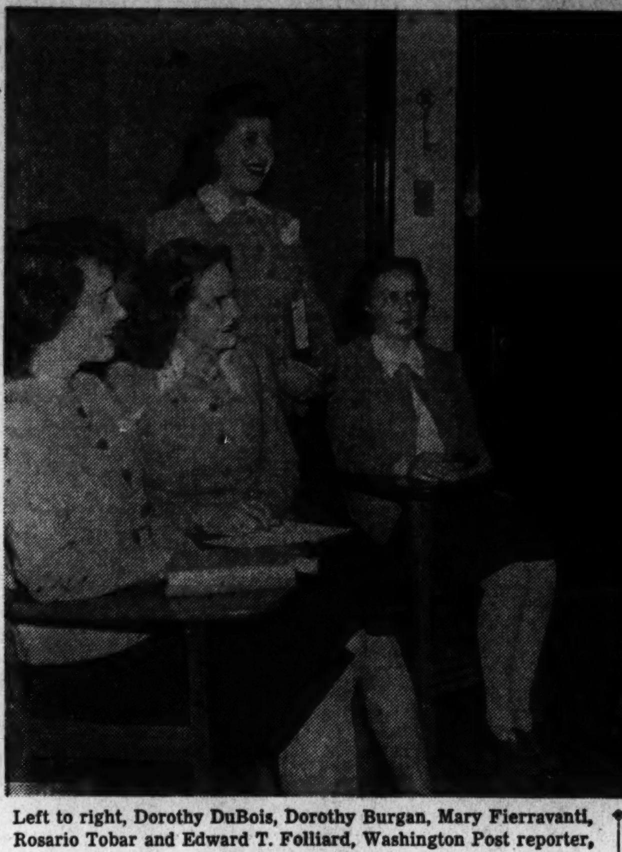
H. R. King and A. I. Westrich won the master-point award for March, offered by the Washington Bridge League, finishing in the 20-table game with one of the hugest margins ever seen, their score was 328 match points, to 302½ for runners-up, Mrs. John Coffee and James Sourilas. Other pairs among the leaders were Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, 296; Mark Lake and John Peck, 291, and Mrs. R. H. Skinner and Mrs. Dorothy Harvey, 283. The last-named pair are newcomers and both are national masters.

The winners are former District Open champions, capturing the title in 1941.

The Federal Bridge League's monthly open contest for pairs, featuring a master-point award, is scheduled for this coming Tuesday; like all Federal events it will be held at Wardman Park Hotel.

Five Wednesdays in this month give the Agriculture Bridge Club an extra session, to be held March 31, at 2108 Sixteenth Street. While not exactly open games, fifth-Wednesday specials are not entirely circumscribed, so two non-members may play together, and on these occasions members usually pair up with invited guests. Scores are not counted on the McDonnell Trophy.

Cards are out for another luncheon game of the Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League, which has not held a matinee session for the past three months, confining all activities to benefit duplicates on the second and fourth Saturday evenings. The afternoon meeting is scheduled for Thursday, April 8, at the Kennedy-Warren. Mrs. Stanley Hall Beasley, vice president, will preside during the absence of President Mrs. Harold Young, who is out of the city. Mrs. N. A. Olmstead is in charge of arrangements, members should make reservations through her, addressing 3020 Porter Street Northwest, or phoning Wo. 1658.



Left to right, Dorothy DuBois, Dorothy Burgan, Mary Fierravanti, Rosario Tobar and Edward T. Folliard, Washington Post reporter, at Immaculata Seminary

Catholic U. Is Emphasizing Psychology and Psychiatry

Enlarged attention is being given at the Catholic University in the preparation of teachers of psychology and psychiatry to meet the growing need for qualified persons in these sciences which has been increased by reason of the war emergency. In addition to the classroom courses in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences designed to acquaint the student with the various fields of psychological study and psychiatric problems, emphasis is being placed on the value to the individual teacher and the pupil of individual intelligence tests. Also some revealing results are being attained in the Child Center, a clinic in which the mental problems of adults as well as children are considered.

In charge of the instruction in the application and interpretation of intelligence and mental tests is Dr. M. Gertrude Reiman, assistant professor of psychology and psychiatry, who asserts that individual testing programs are more fruitful of results than group testing.

SCHOOL TESTING PROGRAM

"A testing program in the school," said Dr. Reiman, "furnishes significant information about the ability and achievement of the pupil. Individual tests of intelligence permit us to estimate the mental maturity of the child and his relative brightness or dullness. They also give some indication of his rate of development and the ultimate level which he can be expected to reach. Group tests of intelligence are less satisfactory as far as study and guidance of a particular child are concerned, but they show the distribution of ability within a class, allow comparisons from grade to grade or from school to school, and help to identify those persons who need further investigation and special training.

Dr. Reiman added if test results are used with care by competent persons they will more than repay the expense and labor involved.

USMC RESERVE PROGRAM

Marine Corps headquarters has advised Catholic University of details of its reserve program, in which a number of members of the student body have enlisted. Men who have signed up in the Class 3 (d), other than members of this year's graduating classes will be included in the Navy College Training Program, which will be inaugurated about July 1. These students will be called to active duty as privates and will continue the pursuit of their studies in an active duty status at certain selected colleges in accordance with the general provisions of the recently announced Navy plan.

Students in the Marine Corps Reserve in their freshmen and sophomore years, however, will be required to qualify for additional college study through "screening tests" consisting of general intelligence and aptitude work and their scholastic standing, likewise, will be scrutinized.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Here is a problem hand for you to solve. The adverse cards have been removed so that you will not be tempted to peek.

Sitting south at a seven-spade contract, you hold these cards:

♠ A K 8
♡ 10
♢ A 6 3
♣ A 10 9 8 6 4

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

♠ Q J 10 9 4
♡ A K Q
♢ J 10 9 4
♣ Q

West opens the diamond eight; how do you play?

South should play for a crossruff instead of trying to establish the club suit. For the clubs to be set up, a 3-3 adverse distribution is required. Since an even number of cards probably will not break, the chances are against declarer. South wins the diamond lead with dummy's ace and cashes his three top hearts, throwing off north's last two diamonds. The club ace gives him a total of five top tricks and he then makes his and dummy's eight trumps separately by crossruffs. This play will fail, only if the hearts are divided 7-2, which is remote.

American Will Start Summer Study in June

Offering varied and flexible programs in several fields of specialization, divisions of the American University will inaugurate summer session classes the second week in June. Courses have been scheduled for both day and evening classes—all designed for the high school graduate or the Government employe.

The School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs at 1901 F Street Northwest, will open June 14, and the College of Arts and Sciences at Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues Northwest, will open June 13. Registration at both schools is on June 9. Two 6-week or one 12-week session will be available in both divisions. Day and evening classes will be offered at the college; evening classes only will be scheduled at the downtown school.

Accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges, the College of Arts and Sciences through its "wartime" curricula, offers specialized training in a number of fields, all of which may be taken on an accelerated basis. Offering three terms a year, men students may qualify for an associate's degree before induction. For women, a number of courses in the secretarial science field are available in the War College set-up.

In addition, the college offers courses leading to preprofessional degrees. Others include chemistry, mathematics, physics, secretarial science, modern foreign languages, medical technology, biology, economics and sociology, education and psychology, English and speech, history and political science, art, religion and philosophy, and music.

With special emphasis on "in-service training" programs for Government employes, especial attention is being given to offering courses deemed necessary by Government administrators. In addition to a variety of courses in the social sciences, classes will be held in Spanish, Portuguese, Russian and German. A speech clinic also will be open. Courses will be offered in the following fields: Economics, theory, English, postwar economic organization, labor economics, public finance and taxation, political science, public administration, personnel management, psychology, statistics, and organization and management.

Ground School Aviation Course At Southeastern

Southeastern University will inaugurate on April 5, a new 72-hour course in the study of ground school aviation. Dr. James A. Bell, president, said yesterday that a certificated instructor will be in charge of the course in navigation, meteorology, service of aircraft, civil air regulations and work in elementary and advanced radio code. Classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week.

Dr. Bell also announced that the war training service program, being carried on at the Martinsburg, W. Va., airport, is progressing most satisfactorily. There are at present 55 enlisted Army Reserves taking the pilot training under the supervision of Maj. Arthur C. Hyde, who is also conducting at the same airport, the training for Shepherd College of Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Plans are now being made for graduation exercises for the various schools of the university. It is expected that there will be more than 100 persons who will receive degrees, diplomas and certificates in June.

D. C. to Remain Big After War, Says Writer

If the past is any guide, Washington will hold on to the bulk of its wartime population, Edward T. Folliard of the editorial staff of The Washington Post, told the students of Immaculata Junior College last week.

"We may have a temporary recession after the war," Folliard said, "but everything—the experience of the city after other wars and the growing importance of the city as a world capital—argues against a violent slump."

He quoted Census figures to show that Washington's population continued to grow after both the Civil War and the World War, both of which conflicts brought an influx to the city. The National Capital, he said, probably would continue to grow as long as the United States itself grew.

Discussing the war, Folliard reminded the students of warnings by high officials against expecting a short war. He said he himself expected the war to end either in 1945 or 1946.

Wilson Teachers Women's Club Sets Dance Friday

A group of soldiers from Bolling Field will be guests of the Wilson Teachers College Women's Club at a dance to be held in the college building next Friday evening. This party is to take the place this year of the annual Vice Versa Dance which has been quite a tradition in the college. The committee of the club is planning a varied program for the evening including old-fashioned square dances as well as modern ballroom dancing. Games and refreshments will be provided.

The committee in charge of the party is Miss Ardis Kitchen, chairman; Miss Betty Gene Walker, Miss Eleanor Hassin, Miss Millie Lou Linton, Miss Marjorie Owen and Miss Edith Bond. Chaperones for the evening will be Mrs. Burt Kitchen, Mrs. Howard Linton, Mrs. Horace Yost, mothers of Wilson students, and several members of the faculty.

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Education

Session Set Wednesday On International Law

The second session of the Institute of International Law, conducted under the sponsorship of the National University Law School, will be held on Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in the lower hall of the university.

Dean Charles Pergler will lead the discussion on the subject "Constitutional Recognition of International Law." The program is intended not only to deal with the provisions of the United States Constitution applying to the field of international law and international relatins, but provisions of other countries in this respect will also be considered. The sessions of the institute are open to the public.

The National University Junior College announcese a special lecture course of general cultural interest, "Discovering Latin America," for the spring quarter. Classes will meet one hour a week, Tuesday evenings at 7 o'clock. There will be a class session Tuesday, March 30. The course is open to auditors and regular students.

The course will be under the general supervision of Dr. David Efron, senior research sociologist of the Inter-American Project, the National Planning Association; formerly professor of Spanish and Latin American Culture, Sarah Lawrence College. Dr. Efron will be assisted by a panel of leading authorities from the Latin American countries.

Dr. Gilberto Concepcion, Puerto Rican scholar associated with the Inter-American Training Center, will give the lectures on the Caribbean area.

The course will be opened by Dr. Jose Antonio Arze, formerly professor of Inter-American Relations and Spanish at Williams College and now on leave as professor of sociology at the University of Sucre (Bolivia). Dr. Arze will give a series of lectures on the following topics: "General Survey of Latin America," "Labor Problems in Latin America," "The Indian in Latin America" and "Latin America in the Postwar Period."

G. W. U. Holds Armed Service Tests Friday

Qualifying examinations for prospective students for the Army specialized training program and the Navy College training program will be given next Friday at 9 a. m. at George Washington University, Dr. William C. Johnstone, dean of the Junior College and armed service representative, announced yesterday.

"Most boys accepted for either the Army specialized training program of the Navy College training program will eventually become commissioned officers in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard," Dean Johnstone said. The Army and Navy will pay all expenses at the colleges of students selected on the basis of tests next Friday. Since there will be no further tests for some months, all high school students or recent graduates will have to take the April 2 examinations to qualify for this training. This is an excellent opportunity for every ambitious boy, especially for those who are likely to be drafted within the next year."

Dean Johnstone also announced the installation of a Woman's Reserve program for the Navy and Coast Guard at the university. It has been set up for senior girls who wish to become officers in the WAVES or the SPARS.

The Women's Naval Reserve V-9 and the Coast Guard Reserve W-9 were inaugurated to fill a need for qualified reserve officers. Candidates accepted for enlistment will continue their college work through graduation and then report for active duty.

The Navy specifies that only those seniors will be selected for enlistment under the programs whose qualifications indicate that upon completion of their college work they will qualify as officer candidates.

Navy officials require that a faculty committee of the university recommend applicants for scholastic achievements, extra curricular activities and personal qualifications.

Mother's Club Meeting To Be Held Friday

Mrs. Harold Sinton will preside at the next regular meeting of the St. John's Mothers Club to be held in the school auditorium, 1225 Vermont Avenue Northwest, Friday, April 2, 1943, at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. John F. Greaney, educational chairman, will introduce the principal speaker, Mr. Frank E. Cane, assistant director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, whose subject will be "Catholic Church in the USO." The school band under the direction of Brother F. John, F. S. C., will render several selections.

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to Call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Ext. 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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Travel

Many Ocean City Vacationists Will Raise Victory Gardens

Along with the first robins in the spring, the early cottagers begin migrating to the shore. This year many of them are going to Ocean City, N. J., in time to get a victory garden well under way before other things preempt their time. To the inland resident it would seem strange to plant vegetables in a soil that is little more than beach sand; but the sand is saturated with the chemicals of the sea and produces prolifically the first year of cultivation, after which it needs slight renewal. Some of the oldtimers along the shore have been raising their own "garden truck" for half a century and are giving valuable pointers to the novitiates in sand farming.

The department of shell fisheries report an unusually large number of clamming licenses being issued, which means, of course, that the huge deposits of clams in the bay and along the beach and which are nature's answer to an emergency will fill many a gap caused by meat rationing.

None of the vital necessities in which the seashore specializes are on the ration list: Vitamined sunlight, invigorating sea air, health-building relaxation and wholesome diversion. The summer visitor will find but little change from former years—the same gulls will spread their wings over the breaking surf, the same music and the same recreations will enable many thousands of jaded, wondering folk to find renewed health and confidence.

In a year of rising prices and increased operation costs, a reduction of 70 cents in the basic tax rate has been announced by the city commissioners. The immediate results of the new tax rate are being registered in early tax returns and a new stimulus in the real estate market. Resort realtors are reporting an unusually large number of sales and cottage rentals are beginning to pick up.

Fort Lauderdale Hotels Planning Longer '43 Season

Enjoying one of the best seasons on record, Fort Lauderdale's larger hotels are planning to remain open later than usual this year. The Lauderdale Beach Hotel, largest of this Florida resort's oceanfront hostelries has extended its closing until May 1. This is several weeks later than in previous years, and is due to the continued and unabated demand for accommodations in April. Arthur H. Ogle, manager of the hotel, announced that they are considering operating through the summer months.

Other hotels following suit and extending their season are the Trade Winds, Coral Sands, Champ Carr, Governor's Club, and the Wynholm. Fort Lauderdale also boasts 20 other year-round hotels.

Business men and women geared to a high pitch by gruelling war-work are taking much needed short vacations to restore physical and mental well being. This group, and families avoiding the northern fuel shortage, make up the greater part of the year's tourist influx.

The turn of the vernal equinox finds winter visitors loath to leave the subtropical climate of Fort Lauderdale.

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RESORTS

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PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Teeming Trout Wait Bait in Pennsylvania

When Pennsylvania's trout fishing season opens April 15, anglers will find well-stocked streams and lakes, the State Department of Commerce announced yesterday.

Stocking of the streams and lakes has been going on during the past several weeks and will be continued up until about a week before the opening of the season. The State Fish Commission this season will "plant" about 300 tons of fish in the State's waters. The majority of the six million fish that make up that tonnage are trout and bass of legal size, many of them as long as 20 inches.

In addition to stocking streams that have always been considered good bass and trout waters, the Fish Commission this year has agreed to stock streams close to manufacturing centers so that fishing may be accessible to war-workers who will not be able to get away from their jobs for a long period of time and who will not be able to travel far to fishing waters.

Small "feeder" streams that have always been heavily stocked with fish will not be neglected this year despite the heavier stocking of the larger and the more accessible waters.

Streams that have been or will be stocked before the opening of the season for trout have been "fished out" during the season, thus assuring a continued supply. Brook, brown and rainbow trout may be caught in Pennsylvania.

The State Department of Commerce has a revised edition of its booklet, "Fishing Accommodations in Pennsylvania," for distribution. It may be had by writing to the department at Harrisburg, Pa. The booklet lists the names of railroad stations in the fishing areas, highway route numbers, accommodations and a summary of fishing laws and regulations.

"Fishing will be good this year," said Floyd Chalfant, secretary of the department, "but the number of fishermen participating will be less than usual because the war effort demands a maximum of their time in mines, mills and factories. On the other hand, fishing is a relaxing, restful sport and energy builder.

Max Sheriger has planned his prospective victory vegetable garden on paper. With such a plan he can figure how much seed he needs to buy as well as where and when to plant each lot of seeds. Nine-year-old Patricia is interested in this project and later on will do her share in making the garden grow

Forsythia Rises Through Snow To Flaunt Its Bloom Unmarred

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

Forsythia gave us a fine preview of spring before last Sunday's snow and then surprisingly emerged from its white blanket none the worse for the brief return to winter. This only proves once more that forsythia is one of our most valuable shrubs and one which ranks high on the lists of flowers which help make our Capital one of the world's most beautiful "floral cities." Forsythia has long been a standby of American gardens. Like many of our best loved flowers they originated in China and were taken from there on early sailing vessels to England where they were improved and named for Dr. Forsyth of the British Horticultural Society.

Dictionaries give a choice of pronunciations but we prefer the one which reminds us of its history and background; for many of the early horticulturists have been too little honored for the work they did.

There are signs everywhere that spring will come soon to stay. Already the dwarf iris, snow drops and crocus have made their displays and many hardy bulbs such as narcissus and hyacinths are showing their colors. Pansies planted last fall have large buds and some of the old-fashioned "cowslips" have well formed buds.

The cherry blosoms have been so well publiciezd that many persons do not realize what a continuous pageant of beauty we have. Newcomers will delight in the beauty of the dogwood which takes top place in quantities planted in the Capital area. Those persons who grieved at the lost cherry blossoms where the Jefferson Memorial stands, will find delight in the pink dogwood which have been planted near the Memorial. Last year they seemed to have been planted overnight and in a few days were covered with bloom. This year they give promise of greaty beauty in May. Dogwood are our own natives and in Virginia, Jefferson's native State, they grow in great profusion in woodland and along the highways.

PINK DOGWOOD IS A SPORT

The pink-flowering dogwood such as is planted at the Jefferson Memorial is a descendant of the native white—a "sport" discovered about 50 years ago in Philadelphia by the late Thomas E. Meehan. Along the hills bordering Wissahickon Creek he found a white dogwood with one branch covered with rosy pink blooms. He carefully watched the same branch through two seasons and finding that it bloomed the same color each year, grafted the pink twigs on white trees.

In Washington much of the dogwood may be seen afoot and the newcomer will revel in the beauties of the white drifts of bloom in Rock Creek Park, along the Canal and the banks of hte Potomac, and in Virginia en route to Mount Vernon. For those who have new homes and new gardens in this area it may be well to note that dogwood is best planted in the spring and it is suitable for shaded gardens such as are to be found in the new wooded sub divisions. Many local nurserymen can supply excellent trees at low cost.

In the coming weeks many varieties of shrubs will bloom in great profusion. They are among the most satisfactory of all garden material. Most of them are hardy and little troubled by pests and diseases. The new gardener sometimes makes the serious error of trimming spring blooming shrubs before blooming time. This should never be done, as the blossoms come on last year's wood and the best time for trimming is after the flowers are gone.

HOUSE-FORCED BLOOM

One of the nicest features about spring shrubs is the ease with which they are forced in water in the house. In this way we can enjoy spring weeks before it comes to the outdoors. This year, when most of us have to forgo the pleasure of a trip South to "greet the spring," the next best thing will be to bring spring indoors. Some shrubs force better than others. Forsythia is one of the most satisfactory, but it seems to have done its own forcing this year. The old-fashioned single "phyrus japonica" is especially lovely when forced indoors. The blossoms are paler in color, but it makes stunning line arrangements. The early pink honeysuckle, mock orange, redbud, deutzia, flowering cherries, plums and crabapples are all good.

Washington Organizations

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS

Commemorating the declaration of war against Spain on April 21, 1898, the seven camps in the District Department, U. S. W. V., will hold Muster Day exercises in April. Commander Elvin M. Luskey and staff officers will make their annual visitations.

Meetings this week: Thursday, Richard J. Harden Camp; Saturday, Military Order of the Lizard, Pythian Temple.

B. P. O. ELKS

Washington Lodge begins its new lodge year with an intensified patriotic and community welfare program, spearheaded by four groups: the Boys Band, the Summit Club, the Minstrel Troupe, and a vaudeville troupe. Service men and hospital patients have been entertained and provided with cigarettes and necessities. Washington Lodge's board of trustees now consists of Edward M. Venable, chairman; Daniel B. Leahy, and J. Frank Smith, recently elected. Installation of officers will be held April 7 at 7:30 p. m.

BEN HUR

Representative Melvin D. Newland, District 25, was principal speaker at McKinley Court's last meeting. A banquet was held in honor of President Richard A. Walker and Charles A. Bernard, captain, and the newly elected officials reported on the State Congress held in Baltimore. Members who have reached the age of 70 will be honored by a special program at the April meeting of McKinley Court in Pythian Temple.

Victory Court and the executive board will meet on Friday in Woodmen of the World Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

The department is again offering assistance to young men who wish to enter the Aviation Cadets, but who feel that it is impossible to do so due to the Selective Service regulations. Men between the ages of 18 and 26 years are still eligible for the cadets, and those who are 17 years of age may enlist before their eighteenth birthday. Candidates for enrollment should call Chairman H. Neville-Thompson at ME. 4489, or after 8 p. m. at DU. 5258, who will furnish all necessary information.

National Capital Post elected: Commander, T. W. Dixon; senior vice commander, R. McK. O'Rear; junior vice commander, Leon Amaducci; quartermaster, J. W. Gill; advocate, E. J. Sullivan; surgeon, Dr. J. L. DeMayo; chaplain, James Fowler, and trustees, R. D. Hapgood, G. W. Fowler and J. M. Shallow.

All-American Post elected: Commander, L. B. Fields, senior vice commander, W. E. Melton; junior vice commander, O. W. Torrens; quartermaster, H. B. Smith; advocate, A. D. Sherman; chaplain, Elmer Burt; surgeon, S. E. Perry, and trustes, A. D. Sherman, J. L. Russell, J. E. Montesanto.

United States Treasury Post elected: Commander, H. C. Barron; senior vice commander, C. L. Herman; junior vice commander, George Burshmiller; quartermaster, J. L. Kenny; advocate, C. W. Grosse; chaplain, George Neumann; surgeon, J. M. Stewart, and trustees, F. E. Hillary, G. R. Panknen, and D. S. Ofano.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

Meetings this week: Wednesday, Anacostia, Red Cross Unit; Thursday, Mizpah, Barbara Frietchie; Friday, Friendship, Mayflower. Burnett Council will have evening of games at their hall tomorrow. Past State Councilors will meet Tuesday at Northeast Temple.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS

Meetings: Wednesday, Columbian Encampment, Room 4, Temple. Thursday, Grand Master Edgar W. Parks will hold a joint visitation to Amity and Columbia Lodges in I. O. O. F. Temple, 419 Seventh Street. Friday, a class will receive the first degree in Brightwood Lodge, meeting in the Masonic Temple, Colorado and Georgia Avenues. Saturday, regular meeting of Canton Washington, Room 4, Temple.

MASONIC LODGES

Anacostia Lodge will conduct religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home this afternoon at 3 p. m.

The following degrees will be had Thursday by the lodges: M. M.—Lafayette, Naval; F. C.—Hiram, William R. Singleton; E. A.—Petworth, Lebanon.

Friday: Joseph H. Milans Lodge will have Commander McMillan as guest to describe his experinces with pictures; Justice lodge will devote its meeting to business and social. E. A. degree—Columbia lodge.

PRINCE HALL MASONS:

Acacia Grand Lodge celebrates its ninety-fifth anniversary tonight at Zion Southwest Baptist Church at 8 p. m. with divine services and a tag and war bond rally. All Blue Lodge Masons are requested to assemble in the lower auditorium at 7:15 p. m.

Harmony Lodge will sponsor a "Victory Sea Food Banquet" on Wednesday at Scottish Rite Cathedral, 1633 Eleventh Street Northwest.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

Capital Transit Post will hold a United Nations night on April 3 in the Central High School auditorium.

Chairman R. S. Jeffreys of the Emergency Aid Committee announces that physical examinations of draftees will be held at Emergency, Georgetown, Garfield, Providence, Sibley and Freedmen's Hospitals on April 2, 6, 9, 13, 16, 20, 23 and 27.

Meetings: Thursday, Jane A. Delano, Legion Clubhouse; Fort Stevens, Stansbury Temple; Police and Firemen, Legion Clubhouse. Friday, Victory, Legion Clubhouse.

Postal Service Square Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the American Legion Clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth Street.

POULTRY and SUPPLIES

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Gardener's Calendar

With the early favorites in the small garden—radishes, lettuce, onions, and beets, it is better to divide the planting material and have a succession of small plantings a week or ten days apart than to try to plant all the seed at once. This will prolong the harvest season and the last pulling of the first radishes will be likely to overlap the main supply from the second sowing and the first of the third sowing.

Lettuce is also a cool season crop and the head-forming varieties are not likely to be as satisfactory as the leaf lettuce that can be cut and used and allowed to grow more leaves. For head lettuce an August sowing to develop in fall is a better gamble. Plant Black Seeded Simpson in spring.

Where limbs of trees or shrubs were broken by the snow last Sunday, the gardener should prune or trim carefully to leave clean cuts that will heal, and paint newly cut surfaces with a good preservative. Bordeax mixture and linseed oil mixed fresh to form a thin paste is one of the best.

Where flower borders are to be transformed to vegetable plots this season, it is well to move small perennials early with plenty of earth on the roots. Valuable large perennials such as peonies and roses and shrubby plants such as azaleas can usually be left where they are with vegetables interplanted.

Poultrymen Can Overcome Feed Handicap

By Olin O. Evans

"Emergency mash!" said the farmer. "They ask us to raise more poultry and produce more eggs and then allow the feed companies to put out mashes that are as low as 14 per cent protein in some instances. And even those mashes that are as high as 18 per cent protein are made up of vegetable instead of animal protein."

And we understand that one milling company has sold mashes that are as low in protein content as 12 per cent. This condition has been explained by the fact that animal proteins are scarce. The packers trim their meat very close. The catch of fish is below normal and milk is needed for human consumption.

Then the use of larger quantities of soy bean oil meal in our foods and the lack of grinding and processing facilities make it difficult for the oil meal producers to meet the requirements for stock and poultry feeds.

OUTPUT MAY INCREASE

While growth may be retarded and egg production somewhat slowed up, it is possible to secure eggs and to grow chicks on an all-grain ration. And there are hopes that the production of protein feeds may soon be increased. In many places local butchers have bones that could be ground green, and fed to poultry. This is ideal where bone grinders are obtainable.

There is a source of protein, however, that many farmers have entirely overlooked. We refer to natural protein in the form of bugs, worms and other insects in the woods and fields. Farmers could allow their poultry to range in fields and woods to secure free bugs and worms that are real "live" protein. The catching of the insects would also help save the crops and surely would help solve the lack of protein in the mashes.

Another point in the demand for greater production of poultry meat would be for the farmers to try to range their young stock in the woods and fields. Instead of feeding the birds in confinement for 8 to 15 weeks they could be turned out in the fields and woods to grow to the soft roaster size—of from 4 to 8 pounds, depending on the breed.

HAVE ADVANTAGE

Therefore, the things that make for better, stronger chicks and mature birds are free to many farmers.

For the poultryman who does not have free range it is a matter of doing the best he can. All table scraps should be fed when fresh and not alowed to spoil or mold. Every ounce of milk that is left over and not marketed should be fed to the birds. Mixed in a moist mash it wil be perhaps utilized to better advantage if fed in fountains.

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Gardens

Clods Are Only Reward Of Spading Too Early

By Crowell Baynes

A good many gardeners were spading last weekend before the snow started, and all but a few of them are going to be sorry they rushed at it and disturbed soil that was definitly too wet and sticky. Many of these inexperienced gardeners are going to have cloddy soil to struggle with all this season.

Some plots that were spaded last fall and allowed to weather over winter were in fine condition for early seeding last weekend. They needed only a thorough raking to provide a fine firm seedbed for radishes and lettuce, turnips and beets for greens, a few early cabbage plants and onion sets, spinach and kale and, if the garden is of good size, perhaps some early potatoes and a row or two of peas. That is about all that should be planted before April 1, even when the weather is generally favorable and the ground dries until it is fit to work.

A few sandy soils were ready to work last weekend, and a few plots that have been gardened year after year, either with flowers or vegetables were workable because they have had annual additions of manure or compost, sand or sifted ashes, fertilizers and cover crops. Such soils have hardly any resemblance to the rather heavy clay soils that are the rule in this vicinity and that many gardeners were wrestling with last Saturday and Sunday.

WAIT UNTIL IT'S DRY

If the zealous but inexperienced gardener wants to start planting by the calendar instead of by the condition of the soil, it will be better to turn only enough soil for the first planting, rake it and pulverize it as carefully as possible and make small first plantings in a broken row, a few feet of radish, a few feet of lettuce and onions, a short row of spinach, and perhaps a dozen early cabbage plants. Then let the spade or fork rest until the soil is dry enough so that it will crumble when you squeeze a handful, and will not ball into a sticky mass.

It will take only a few warm and drying days to get many soils into good condition. Others will have to wait longer. All this is very elementary to experienced gardeners, but it can not be emphasized too strongly for the beginners who are responding patriotically to the appeal for Victory gardens. The spirit of Farragut's "Damn the torpedoes;" is not nearly so productive of Victory Victuals as is "Be sure you're right. Then go ahead." Tough clods can torpedo production.

A RIGHT TIME

Until the soil is dry enough to work, take it easy. But there will come a time when there is just the right balance of moistness and dryness. Then it will be time to go ahead and get as much done as possible in the shortest possible time. Spade and rake, spade and rake, and cover as much of the garden area as can be done well. A heavy rain or a series of drizzly days may follow and put the soil out of condition again for two weeks or longer.

Another mistake that inexperienced spaders are likely to make is to try to make use of the fertilizing value of the root masses of grass or weeds spaded up in an area that hasn't been in garden. A skillful neighbor may be able to show a novice how to bury root masses effectively by a form of "trenching"—that is, burying the root masses a full spade length deep, where they will be well covered with a foot of good soil. But where this is not possible, the average beginner will do better to shake and beat the soil out of the root masses, toss the roots and top growth into a basket or wheelbarrow and use them as a foundation for a compost pile where they will be ready to return to the garden next fall or next spring.

The fact is, that freshly decaying vegetable matter in the soil is in active competition with the planted crops for the nitrogen that is available. The fungi and bacteria that break down and cause the decay of roots and tops of last year's growth are in active competition with the crops planted this year. And the decay organisms will always win in such a competition, as far as this season's crops are concerned, strawy manure may be worse than wasted if turned into the soil now. It is fine in the fall, and will improve and enrich the soil, but it may definitely starve the planted crops if turned under now. Old and thoroughly rotted manure is fine, if you can get it. The decay has gone forward and the material is ready to release its fertility to the plants.

RAKE OUT CLODS

Along with root masses, it is good gardening to rake out and add to the compost pile any clods that are hard to break up with thorough raking. Much garden advice seems to me mistaken in advising the gardener to break up and pulverize the clods. It has always seemed more reasonable to say that the kind of soil that will form into an almost unbreakable clod at one time will reform into another clod once it is broken, and I'd rather have the clod in the compost pile where it will be subjected to the mellowing effect of the decaying compost than in the garden. Rake thoroughly and rake deep immediately after spading, and crush the clods that break readily. But if they will not break, rake them out and pile them with the roots and tops.

It is always a mistake to do all the spading first and then begin raking. Twenty minutes of spading and 10 minutes of raking gets better results. The rake is more effective, when the soil is freshly turned and moist and before it has time to dry and form clods. Also the change in work changes the muscles that are at work and makes the combined job less tiring.

GARDENS

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With Washington's

Fighting Forces

Washington Men Clear Hurdle In Army Air Cadet Training

Part of the might their Commander in Chief will use to force the "unconditional surrender of the Axis," a large class of future air fighters has been advanced from preflight training at the Can Antonio (Tex.) Aviation Cadet Center to Army Air Forces primary flying fields.

Coming from civilian life or from the ranks of ground forces, the thousands of young men have passed successfully through the Army Air Forces Classification Center and the Army Air Forces Preflight School for Pilots, both units of the massive cadet center.

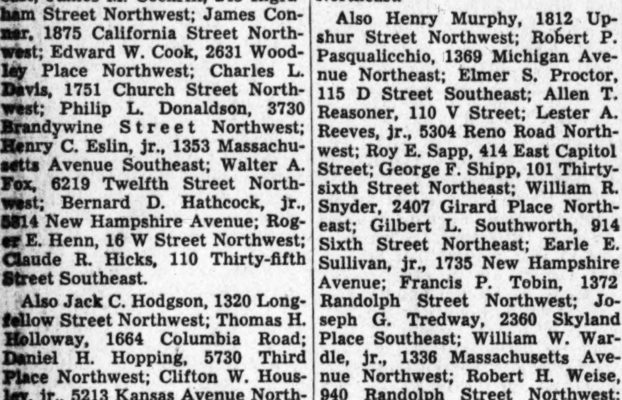
Primary school is the next step of the class in the rigorous Army career that will be climaxed when its members receive the coveted silver wings of a pilot and commissions as officers. The class includes:

Aviation Cadets Philip E. Kromas, 1014 Eleventh Street Northwest; John D. Vislosky, 316 Channing Street Northeast; Roy E. Waller, 3104 Douglas Street Northeast; Alexander Anderson, 221 B Street Northeast; Frank C. Braugh, 603 North Carolina Avenue Southeast; James M. Cockrill, 243 Ingraham Street Northwest; James Conner, 1875 California Street Northwest; Edward W. Cook, 2631 Woodley Place Northwest; Charles L. Davis, 1751 Church Street Northwest; Philip L. Donaldson, 3730 Brandywine Street Northwest; Henry C. Eslin, jr., 1353 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast; Walter A. Fox, 6219 Twelfth Street Northwest; Bernard D. Hathcock, jr., 5814 New Hampshire Avenue; Roger E. Henn, 16 W Street Northwest; Claude R. Hicks, 110 Thirty-fifth Street Southeast.

Also Jack C. Hodgson, 1320 Longfellow Street Northwest; Thomas H. Holloway, 1664 Columbia Road; Daniel H. Hopping, 5730 Third Place Northwest; Clifton W. Housley, jr., 5213 Kansas Avenue Northwest; James M. Jones, 308 Second Street Northeast; Hubert B. Jones, 317 Third Street Southeast; Russell A. Keller, 3625 Nichols Avenue Southeast; Karl E. Keyes, 37 Gallatin Street Northwest; Franklin F. Kidd, jr., 5813 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Philip M. King, 1954 Columbia Road Northwest; Milton L. Klein, 430 Emerson Street Northwest; Francis C. Krahling, 3363 Brothers Place Southeast; Robert F. Kursch, 4707 MacArthur Boulevard; Alan Morow, 110 Hawaii Avenue Northeast; Lawrence V. Mulvey, 1511 Franklin Street Northeast.

Also Henry Murphy, 1812 Upshur Street Northwest; Robert P. Pasqualicchio, 1369 Michigan Avenue Northeast; Elmer S. Proctor, 115 D Street Southeast; Allen T. Reasoner, 110 V Street; Lester A. Reeves, jr., 5304 Reno Road Northwest; Roy E. Sapp, 414 East Capitol Street; George F. Shipp, 101 Thirty-sixth Street Northeast; William R. Snyder, 2407 Girard Place Northeast; Gilbert L. Southworth, 914 Sixth Street Northeast; Earle E. Sullivan, jr., 1735 New Hampshire Avenue; Francis P. Tobin, 1372 Randolph Street Northwest; Joseph G. Tredway, 2360 Skyland Place Southeast; William W. Wardle, jr., 1336 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Robert H. Weise, 940 Randolph Street Northwest; Sanford A. Witkowski, 824 Allison Street Northwest.

Another member of the graduating class is Jules J. Pubost, jr., 305 Sixty-first Street, Capitol Heights, Md.



Mrs. Sadie Hier, 63 Q Street Northeast, has received the following letter from her son, Harry, who is now stationed in Africa. He was formerly with Borah Minevitch's Rascals and has entertained his fellow soldiers on shipboard, and now in Africa, when he can get harmonicas to play.

Nov. 25, 1942.

Dear Mom and Pop:

How are you? How is everyone else at home? I am feeling fine and hope to hear the same in return from you soon. You may get this letter the same time you receive the first letter I wrote you, but I don't guess you will mind receiving two letters from your second best son.

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day and it looks like your little black sheep is going to be the one to break all precedent and have the Hier family incomplete at this Thanksgiving dinner at 63 Q Street. I am going to miss it very much, but we have plans for a big turkey dinner here, so that will offset it.

You know I never told you much about the battle in my previous letter, but I shall dwell a bit on it now. I have never seen better morale in a group of men before than was in the men on my ship, the night before the battle. We were singing practically all night until the time we went over the side of the ship to make the attack. Some of the men even continued singing as we were coming into shore.

After we hit shore we had quite a time of it, and during all the shooting I couldn't help but think that this was all a dream and I would awaken and find that I was back in civilization again. During all our maneuvers back in the States we were always told to dig foxholes and slit trenches. We always waited until we were told and then only dug them lacadaisically; but after we hit the beach and were strafed by a few enemy planes, I never saw so much dirt fly in all my life. It really feels good to be in one when the bombers and strafers come over. We were out in the open on the beach most of the time, as we had to work bringing in supplies off of the boats coming in and more than once we were caught out in the open by strafers and had to hug the ground praying, and I mean praying.

Once when seven enemy planes dropped out of nowhere and started strafing the beach we had to drop to the ground and as the bullets whizzed by the score, I called on every minute that I had put in church and it sure came through for me. After a few days, the French came in and the battle was over.

Now we are very busy working. We have nice quarters and our whole area is just like a garrison. Pretty near all of Africa is friendly now, so please don't worry about me. I am having a lot of fun here. My French is getting better by the day and I am learning the Moroccan way of speaking Arabic. The Arabs here are not much like you describe the people in Syria. When I start speaking Arabic to them, they get all excited and want to do anything in the world for me. As soon as I speak Arabic to them, they look stunned and they ask "Btehke Arabia?" (Do you speak Arabic?) And I answer, "Ay-Unna ibn Arab." (Yes, I am the son of an Arab.) Then they say, "Ya, Weilik, inta min Islam." (Oh my goodness, he is one of us.)

Then they pass it around to all the Arabs and they all come around and want to shake hands with me. On the docks we had quite a few of them working for us and I was the interpreter and had a section working for me. After we finished one job they all started chanting and singing. One day I had about 40 or 50 of them singing "As Mir Il Own." (A Syrian song.) They knew more verses than I, but I really sang out that first verse. I used to give them hell, but they never resented it. I would be after them all the time yelling "Yula, Yula" (Come on, come on!) They would laugh and say "Whoa Min Islam" (He is one of us.) All in all, I really have a big time with them.

The people are really happy that the Americans are here. They have been almost starved by the Germans. Now that we are here all of the food that they raise and grow will be for them and won't be shipped to Germany.

Well, folks, I haven't much more to say, except to tell Tommy I sure miss him. Of course I miss all of you, Mom, Pop, Frances, and Anna. I never acted like it when I was home because I don't like to be sentimental, but you people mean more to me than anything else in the world. So I want you to keep smiling because this thing can't last forever and when it does end I am coming home for good. Love and a Merry Christmas.

HARRY.

If you have a letter from anyone in the armed forces, which you think would be of interest to others, send it to the Letters Home Editor, Sunday Department.

Marines Save Many Supplies By Rationing

By Staff Sergt. Sidney Epstein
U. S. M. C. Combat Correspondent, 5121 Connecticut Avenue

Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.—Because America has tightened its belt through wartime rationing, sufficient supplies of food and material continue to reach United States troops overseas.

Because of planned conservation and self-imposed rationing, however, officers and men at this post are using less gasoline, rubber, clothing, shoes, sugar, coffee and meat than a sacrificing nation would be willing for them to have. According to quartermaster officers, all requisitions for supplies—quantity notwithstanding—are filled without delay. "But," they say, "we are asking for less."

Take shoes as an example. Even before shoe rationing the post quartermaster was educating every marine to make each pair last as long as possible. A cobbler shop, which repairs shoes at a nominal cost, was set up, and the men were directed to use it. Wearing of field shoes, made of undressed leather and composition soles, was encouraged. The average Leatherneck now uses substantially fewer shoes than in previous years.

CLOTHING LIMITED

The clothing issue has been limited considerably, but every man may still have a fresh change every day because the post laundry has been put on a three-day basis. Cool, sturdy utility clothing is authorized uniform for outpost duty and working parties, to preserve cottons. A recent order provides that rated men will wear chevrons on one sleeve only, thus making savings in cotton and wool.

Healthy men who are out of doors all day need meat, and they get it at least once a day in every base mess hall. But, because it comes from the United States boned and frozen in three standard cuts, steaks and roasts, stewing and ground, there isn't a pound of waste. It's Grade A, and trained cooks see that it is all used.

COFFEE ONCE A DAY

Coffee is another "must" for men who are standing guard day and night and they may have all they need. But as regular fare in the mess hall, serving of coffee has been limited to once a day, just like home. Tea is being substituted in many cases, but greater use is being made of locally grown fruits which meet U. S. Government specifications.

More vegetables are being purchased in Cuba also to limit the requisitioning of canned goods—another coupon in the average man's ration book.

One of the most vital items on the conservation list is gasoline. This is now an order from the commanding officer resulting in gasoline consumption being reduced 45 per cent in four months:

First, the Motor Transport Officer, Second Lieut. Marion E. Bodine, U. S. M. C., former International Harvester Co. technician of Detroit, Mich., ordered a survey of all vehicles to determine whether their motors were in top shape to get the most out of every gallon of gas used.

EQUIPMENT REPAIRED

When faulty equipment was found, it was repaired, and then orders went out for a weekly checkup on every vehicle, with emphasis on gas-stealing motor parts. All routine truck runs were sifted to see where smaller trucks could be substituted in cases where 3-tonners, which get only 8 miles to the gallon, were being used. Now, 30 per cent fewer big trucks are making these runs. Combining requests for trucks—making one do the job of two—also cut gas appreciably.

Every time a small truck is used in place of a big one, a saving in tires also results, as 3-ton trucks have six wheels. Tire rotation and careful inspection for proper inflation is paying dividends.

Iowa Pre-Flight School Honors 3 From Here

From the United States Navy Pre-Flight School at Iowa City, Iowa, comes word that three local men have distinguished themselves.

Cadet **Ronald W. Hinrichs**, son of Mrs. Edith Hall of 427 Thirteenth Street Northeast, has been appointed a cadet battalion commander.

Cadet **Arnold W. Barden**, son of Mrs. M. W. Barden, 2518 Tunlaw Road, has been named a cadet company commander.

Cadet **Joseph R. Milligan**, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thurman, 4508 Chesapeake Street, has been made a cadet chief petty officer.

These honors have been given in recognition of ability and leadership. After graduation from this school these cadets will receive intermediate flight training at a naval air station and then advanced training at Corpus Christi or Pensacola.

Eagerly looking forward to the day when they'll be boarding huge United States bombardiers for raids deep into Axis territory are these aviation cadets who are being trained as navigators or bombardiers at Ellington Field, Tex. Left to right are Cadets H. J. Weiss, 1774 Massachusetts Avenue; R. Kinsella, 1219 Delafield Place; C. F. Hughitt, jr., 1039 Twentieth Street South, Arlington, Va.; W. E. Fish, 6400 Oakridge Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., and F. H. Jewell, 204 East Underwood, Chevy Chase, Md.

Many District Area Men Finish Training at Service Schools

The following officers from this area have completed a course in military instruction and physical conditioning at the Air Forces Officer Training School at Miami Beach, Fla., and have been graduated:

Capts. **Arlie E. Kiser**, 1412 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; **John C. Owen**, 2619 South Lynn Street, Arlington, Va., and **Stephen M. Shelton**, 311 Parkman Road, Hillandale, Silver Spring, Md.

First Lieuts. **Robert Callahan**, 3304 Runnymeade Place and **William D. Foote**, 1861 Mintwood Place.

Sergt. **Galt M. Nichols**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nichols, 1315 New Hampshire Avenue, has been graduated from the Dallas, Tex., Aviation School's mechanic's course at Love Field.

Now qualified to serve as electricians aboard warships are three local graduates of the Naval Training School on the Iowa State College campus at Ames, Iowa:

Henry R. Maxwell, 812 Van Buren Street; **Vincent H. Dubinsky**, 600 Cedar Street; and **Robert R. Combs**, 2340 Thirteenth Place.

At Enid, Okla., Army Flying School, **Sergt T. D. Zinn**, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Zinn, 1817 F Street, has been graduated in the ignition and electrical course.

Paul B. Gunnell, jr., formerly of The Washington Post staff, has graduated from the Officer Candidate Department of the Signal Corps School at Fort Monmouth, N. J. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Gunnel, of 417 Eighteenth Street Northeast.

Fort Belvoir, Va., twenty-fifth class of engineer officer candidates included the following local men:

Arthur Woodworth Gardner, 1325 Thirteenth Street; **Hugh Huntley Harrison**, 1247 New Hampshire Avenue; **Philip Paul**, 1245 Fifth Street; and **Paul Worksman**, 1317 Tuckerman Street.

Albert LeRoy Lambden, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lambden, 231 Thirty-third Street Northwest, has been graduated from the Naval Training School for aviation machinists located at Navy Pier, Chicago, Ill.

The Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla., has graduated **Charles Robert Rothgeb**, 1218 Morse Street Northeast, from the the Aviation Radio School in the Technical Training Center.

Local graduates in the Fort Benning, Ga., Officer Candidate Course at the Infantry School are: Lieuts. **Williams F. Hoffman**, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hoffman, 1515 Isherwood Place Northeast; **Irvin Morton Hayman**, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hayman, 1614 Montague Street; and **Albert Harvey Pyles**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pyles, 408 High St., Friendship Heights, Md.

Having completed a course in the upkeep and maintenance of B-24 Liberators, Pvt. **Donald A. Deeds**, son of John F. Deeds, 3419 Oliver Street, has been graduated as an airplane mechanic from the Kessler Field, Miss., Army Air Forces Technical Training Command.

Aviation Cadet **Louis L. Difilippo**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abramo Difilippo, 72 K Street, was graduated from the Majors Field, Tex., basic flying school at Greenville, and is scheduled to enter advanced training at Ellington Field.

Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C., has graduated Pvt. **Robert S. Entwisle**, Route No. 5, Anacostia, D. C., from the field electricians course of the Engineer School at that Marine base.

At the same base, Corpl. **John F. Rohlin**, 3356 Clay Street Northeast, has graduated from the Quartermaster School.

Earle Simpson Kimmel, 15 S Street, has graduated from the Officer Candidate School at Camp Hood, Tex., and has received his commission in the Tank Destroyers.

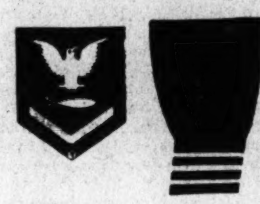
Carl William Melton has graduated from the A. A. F. Advanced Flying School at Napier Field, Dotham, Ala. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Mueller, 701 Dahlia Street.

In the Fort Knox, Ky., Armored Force School's clerical department, Pfc. **Irving R. Lipsky**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lipsky, 400 K Street Northeast, has graduated as a soldier clerk.

At the same base, Corpl. **Robert L. Henderson**, son of Mrs. Olive V. Henderson, 2419 Pennsylvania Avenue, has graduated in the Armored Force School tank department.

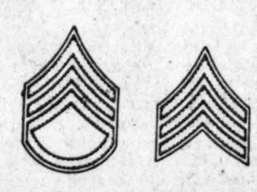
P. F. C. John Shine, whose wife resides at 1310 Allison Street Northwest, has been graduated from the Aviation Mechanics course at the AAF Technical Training Command at Seymour Johnson, N. C.

Know Your Navy



Torpedoman Third Class · Seaman First Class

Know Your Army



Staff Sergeant · Sergeant

Five D. C. WAVES Are Commissioned As Ensigns

Five local WAVES have been commissioned ensigns in the United States Naval Reserve and assigned to active duty:

Janet M. Brooks, who attended George Washington and was employed at WPB.

Christine K. Smoot of 1065 Thomas Jefferson Street Northwest. She is the daughter of Col. Perry M. Smoot and had been a high school teacher in Hawaii.

Marguerite Mary Pratt, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Harold B. Pratt, 2328 Twentieth Street. She was a research analyst with the Navy Department here.

Mrs. Hilda Haffer of 2420 Sixteenth Street. She was formerly with WPB and the Labor Department.

Erma Kathryn Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes, 120 Quincy Street, Chevy Chase, Md. She had been employed at the National Research Council and the Navy Department.

After completing a month's indoctrination at Northampton, **Marjorie G. Taylor** has been sworn in as a cadet in the United States Coast Guard Reserve and has reported for further training at the New London Coast Guard Academy. She is the daughter of H. L. Taylor and was formerly employed with the Potomac Electric Power Co.

At Fort Des Moines, Iowa, Auxiliary **Delter V. Pritchard**, 1420 R Street, has completed training in the WAAC Motor Transport School.

WAAC Auxiliary **Virginia A. Battley**, 3937 Livingston Street, Chevy Chase, has been promoted to auxiliary first class at Fort Mason, Calif. She is the daughter of Mrs. Sydney Alexander.

Lloyd · Freer · Pool · Mericle · Barrett

At Pensacola, Fla., the Naval Air Training Center has graduated Demarest Lloyd, son of Mrs. Katherine N. Lloyd, 1825 R Street, and C. H. Freer, son of Arden Freer, 1325 Elder Street. D. S. Pool, of 3613 New Hampshire Avenue, has graduated from the Navy Supply Corps School at Harvard. Also awarded their Navy "Wings of Gold" at Pensacola were H. I. Mericle, son of Mrs. E. M. Mericle, 5319 Twenty-eighth Street, and M. W. Barrett, son of Mrs. Madeline Davis, 321 Fifth Street Southeast

Washington Service Men Are Promoted

Somewhere in the Middle East, **Sidney F. Wogan** of 607 North Overlook Drive, Alexandria, Va., is now wearing the silver leaf of an air force lieutenant colonel. Lieutenant Colonel Wogan, a former attorney in Alexandria, where his family resides, is now personnel adjutant for a bomber command headquarters.

Ray W. Koontz has been promoted to the grade of major, Brig. Gen. J. W. N. Schulz has announced at the Engineer Unit Training Center, Camp Claiborne, La. Major Koontz is one of the original 40 officers who went last year to assist in the organization of the center where he is now headquarters commandant.

Clarence Dodge, jr., has been promoted to major at the Fort Hill (Okla.) Field Artillery School, where he is attached to the communications department.

At the New Cumberland (Pa.) Quartermaster Depot, where he is medical warehouse officer, **Carl A. Baumann**, M. A. C., has been promoted to major. He was formerly with the office of the chief counsel, Bureau of Internal Revenue here.

Now transportation officer, adjutant and fiscal officer of the Army Air Forces storage depot at Atlanta, Ga., **Eugene M. Musselwhite** has been promoted to major.

Newly appointed to the rank of captain, **Allie W. Johnson** is serving assistant supply officer, Air Service Command, Napier Field, Ala. He was formerly with the examining branch of the RFC here.

Malden D. Waite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton B. Waite, 1447 Euclid Street, has been promoted to captain at Camp Polk, La., where he is a member of the maintenance company of his regiment.

James D. Montgomery, who was formerly bank cashier for the Library of Congress, has been promoted to first lieutenant at Seymour Johnson Field, N. C.

Edward P. Dargan, son of Andrew J. Dargan, 251 Minnesota Avenue Northeast, has been promoted to staff sergeant technician. He is at present assigned to Army ground forces headquarters and Headquarters Co.

Also in Army ground forces here, attached to the Quartermaster section, **Andrea O. Sckoppeglia** has been promoted to staff sergeant. He is the son of Mrs. Maria Sckoppeglia, and is editor in chief of the G. I. Gazette, which is published monthly by the enlisted personnel of the Army War College.

PROMOTED TO SERGEANT:

Henry Dipietro, of 52 New York Avenue, at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Thomas L. Bessey, whose wife lives at 1433 Longfellow Street, at the Enid (Okla.) Army Flying School, where he is a member of the ordnance section.

John R. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Campbell, 1007 Fifteenth Street Southeast, at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Sergeant Campbell had enlisted in the Canadian army in 1940, and when the United States entered the war, he requested transfer to the United States Marine Corps. His father is a chief petty officer in the Navy and his brother, Bernard, is a second class radioman in the Navy.

TO CORPORAL:

Frank E. Miller, 918 Eighteenth Street, at Camp Grant, Ill.

Aaron M. Rosenthal of 3000 Connecticut Avenue, at Camp Lee, Va.

Now stationed at Fort Myer, Va. **Hugh F. Oates** of 1277 New Hampshire Avenue has been promoted to the rank of technician, fifth grade.

2 D. C. Sailors Win Honors at Naval Hospital

Two Washington bluejackets were among the honor men in the first class to graduate from the corpsmen's school at the newly commissioned Naval Hospital, at Bainbridge, Md. **Charles Rosen**, 51 Crittenden Street Northeast, completed the six week's course with an average of 98.0, and ranked second in the class of almost 300 who completed the six weeks' course.

Third place was held by **Irving Schenker**, 4510 Georgia Avenue Northwest, whose average was 97.5. The graduates were advanced in rating to hospital apprentice second class, and will be assigned for duty and further training to various naval hospitals

Others from Washington in the graduating class were **Thomas E. Hardesty, jr.**, 918 I Street Southeast; **Martin C. Moran**, 1111 Fourth Street Northeast; **Vernon Owen Dempsey**, 1717 D Street Northeast; **Wilfred A. Peterson**, 1357 Adams Street Northeast; **Francis X. Seymour**, 3330 P Street Northwest, and **Victor Blue, jr.**, 2306 G Street Northwest.

Lake Michigan Ferries Serve As Classrooms

Manitowoc, Wis., (AP).—Six car ferries of the Pere Marquette fleet, shuttling across Lake Michigan, have become classrooms for 100 enlisted men in the Coast Guard.

Daily these men go down into the engine rooms, serve in the galleys as apprentice cooks or are assigned to deck work, learning by doing on this inland sea, at times storm-lashed. During the 60-day period the Coast Guardsmen obtain 20 days' training in the three "classrooms." Nine on each watch serve in the engine room, three on deck and two in the gallery—4 hours on and 8 off, the same as the regular car ferry crew.

The students include graduates of basic training courses and others from active service, including men who have shown aptitude for the work, seeking advancement, and petty and chief officers taking refresher courses.

Classes are under direction of Comdr. Leland H. Kent, superintendent of steamships for the Pere Marquette Line, and captains and chief engineers, commissioned lieutendant commanders for temporary service in the Coast Guard Reserves. They wear regulation Navy blue uniforms while on duty, but serve without pay.

"This is a school where sailors get their sea legs,' said Commander Kent, who served in the U. S. Navy during the last war. "It is not a school of theory, but a practical course in seamanship where Coast Guard sailors 'learn by doing,' and if they can 'take it' out there on Lake Michigan they can 'take it' on any ocean.

Textbooks, however, have not been stored in ship's lockers and forgotten. On each ship and on shore officers are research libraries where the ambitious trainee may study ship construction, steam engines, navigation and piloting.

And when this class graduates another will arrive to become in another 60 days sea-going sailors.

OUR MEN NEED
* BOOKS *
SEND
ALL YOU CAN SPARE

GIVE A BOOST WITH A BOOK—Good books, in good condition, are wanted by the 1943 VICTORY BOOK CAMPAIGN for men in all branches of the service. Leave yours at the nearest collection center or public library.

Each Sunday on this page The Post will print an informal letter outlining some of the news and gossip of Washington and vicinity. Clip it and send it to your servicemen.

Dear Bill:

March 27, 1943.

Spring had jumped the gun, so when the official day of welcome arrived last Sunday there was snow on the ground and a dank chill in the air. Remembering last Palm Sunday when there was an ice storm that ruined so many trees and shrubs, a lot of us hurried out to knock the snow off the trees so that it wouldn't freeze and break all the limbs.

There's no doubt now, though, that the vernal procession has really started. Those pink magnolias are bursting out in the little park between the new and old Interior Department Buildings. The annual session of daily predictions on when the cherry blossoms will be seen has started. (Present guesses are another week for the Tidal Basin; later for the Speedway, of course.)

Washington is going to look like a throwback to the turn of the century this spring and summer, by the time all the bicycles swing into use. Handlebar baskets are divided equally between babies or lunches and books. So they've had to brush up a dusty traffic regulation to keep the swarms of bikes off the sidewalks.

There's the usual rash of hats, this time with more emphasis than ever on flowers. And they still take pictures of gals wading in Rock Creek on balmy days.

Last Sunday also inaugurated a drive to get worn-out cars off alleys and lots by donating them to the "jalopy junking roundup." It is hoped this will help us on our 44-million-pound quota for this year's salvage. It was started just now to encourage people to get rid of the cars for which they didn't secure licenses this year.

Down by the wharves there are unmistakable signs of spring life. Of course a lot of boats have gone to war. And with gas restrictions, people haven't known whether it was worth while putting their boats in condition. However, they are to be allowed a small quantity, enough to use the boats a bit each week or even enough for one vacation trip if it is saved. Many people are kept from their usual marine activities by war work and the 48-hour week; but all the same, the fever of scraping and painting is taking hold again and in another fortnight there will be the same old nostalgic odors and sights with the weeping willows turning green on Hains Point in the background.

I doubt if it has anything to do with the season, but the local air-raid wardens are wearing the new official national uniform adopted for the service. The Red Cross campaign is moving along toward our D. C. goal of $1,555,400 with more than 85 per cent accounted for.

Because of publicity given to unsanitary conditions in Washington and the suburbs, due to overcrowding, there is discussion of various means to remedy these dangers and prevent others. One idea is the creation of a metropolitan district to develop a coordinated sewer system and an adequate water system.

New circumstances, of which we seem to have a crop every week, provide problems we never dreamed of before this war. One new idea is that because of the rationing of foods, especially meats, there would be an unmanageable increase of stray dogs. But the Pound says it isn't so and that Washingtonians still want their pooches.

But they don't want rats, of which there are now as many as there are people. (No, nobody counted, it's just an expert estimate.) It would be so helpful if every resident could eradicate one rat, but many men are at war and women screech so at the sight of a mouse, that it doesn't seem practicable.

In addition to the Stage Door Canteen in the old Belasco Theater, we now have a Warworkers Canteen which will open weekly gatherings in another fortnight in the south Interior cafeteria. It will take a Government badge to get in, strictly.

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission has been discussing plans for converting the Camp Springs airport to commercial use as an alternate landing field to Gravelly Point. It is seven times as large and frequently has clear weather when the river field is blanketed with fog. The commission is also considering the idea of a Potomac River bridge at Alexandria after the war.

I have to rush to the shoemaker's now. Since rationing started, we have to make an appointment for everything but a shoe shine.

RAE LEWIS.